

Francis Douglas Memorial College



2019

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FAITH SERVICE COMMUNITY



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Front Row: Xavier Kere-Rako, Jeremy Johnston, Corban Dravitzki, Liam Matthews, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Tena Koutou Katoa.


It is the privileged role of all adults who work in this place to educate students for life in Faith, Service and Community and to make our school a place where we share the Good News of Jesus Christ within a Catholic environment in keeping with the spirits of Father Francis Douglas and St John Baptist de La Salle.



The new sign above our refurbished administration block is both invitational and directive

On one hand it invites all who enter our school, young or old, to see themselves as learners. Having had that privilege of education, it is then up to all to go and serve using their God given talents for the benefit of others. Such a slogan is deeply Christian and Lasallian in its exhortation and we evidence it in school life in a number of ways. Acting as an umbrella for all of those ways are our Lasallian Core Values which feature our students on posters around the school.

The Core Values of our Catholic Lasallian School



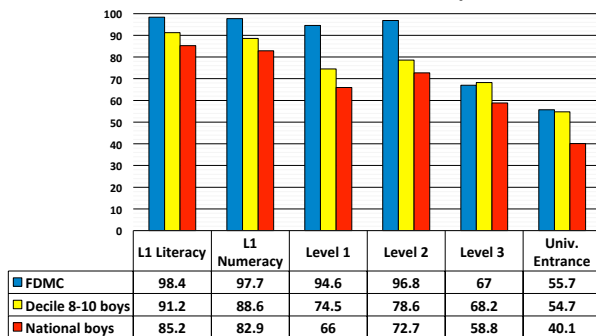
- Faith in the Presence of God**
We value the living presence of God in our world.
- Respect for All Persons**
We value the dignity, worth and gifts of each person.
- Inclusive community**
We value a united community where diversity is respected, where no one is left out and everyone is accepted so each person can grow.
- Quality Education**
We value an education that prepares students for life.
- Concern for the Poor and Social Justice**
We value a sensitivity and response to people who suffer from the effects of poverty and injustice.

St John Baptist de La Salle, pray for us. Live Jesus in our hearts forever

With parent and community help, this year, our students raised nearly \$20,000 for Lasallian, Caritas and local works. Year 12 students continued to support Breakfast in Schools, all Year 10 students have once again carried out community service and our legendary support of the Foodbank on Founder's Day was very well supported. Staff have also worked in the field of international aid where Peter Smith and Tina Dalliston offered help during their holidays to Lasallian schools in Papua-New Guinea.

Our examination results were typically impressive. For the first time, in 2018, NZQA produced statistics based on all students enrolled in each school so that results could not be inflated by discouraging students to sit NCEA. In our case, we have strong vocational programmes that attract students back to Year 13. Instead of sitting Level 3 they concentrate on work placement programmes. The remainder of Year 13 students who sat Level 3 actually had an 80.2 percent pass rate and a 66 percent University Entrance rate.

Enrolment based FDMC 2018 NCEA comparisons



The support of school and hostel Boards and PTA is also an ongoing strength of this school. Harmony, resolve and work ethic are strong in all cases. As a staff, parent and student body we owe much to these three groups. On a personal level, I owe much to the support of Tim Stuck, Melinda Stevenson, Anna Zsigovits-Mace, Nick Taylor, Heta Smith and Diana Blair on a daily basis, and to David Leuthart and his Board of Trustees, Steve Poole and his hostel committee and Bruce Forrest and his PTA.

We are also all grateful to the faith our Proprietor shows in the College through his continuing investment. Policy One funding will soon see the refurbishment and seismic strengthening of our Careers and Vocational Centre and an adjacent laboratory. The Proprietor also directed funds from your family donations for a 3 on 3 basketball area and a five-station kitchen classroom setup to enable the teaching of food preparation skills. Both have been very popular.

With the departure of staff we will once again lose institutional knowledge and the part of their soul they put into the place. To departing staff John Neeson and Karen Taylor, I say thank you for touching hearts, teaching minds and transforming lives.

As God, Francis Douglas and St John Baptist de La Salle would have us do, let's pick up the baton willingly for the benefit of our Good College Men once again next year...



May we remember how fortunate we are in this community as we approach the magical season celebrating our Saviour's birth with Christo Duce – Christ our leader.

St John Baptist de La Salle pray for us. Live Jesus in our hearts forever.

Martin Chamberlain
Principal





College Staff 2019

- Back Row:** Ruth Morrison-MacNicol, Diana Blair, Margie Smith, Estelle Meyer, Sheree Asi, Kathryn Curd, Briana Matthews, Kit Hacker, Kerri-Ann Barnard, Andy Cowie, Martin Dravitzki
- Fifth Row:** Aimee Watkins, Ronie Asi, Tony Basile, James Rowland, Christina Hermanns, Peter Smith, Briar Sutherland, Judy Kobza, Michelle Stevenson, Kylie Read, Carol Land, Bruce Lester
- Fourth Row:** Linda Purdie, Sarah Moller, Rodney Bishop, Benjamin Benstrup, Heta Smith, Joshua Morris, Taare Ruakere, Paula Corlett, Scott Crocker, Catherine Spindler, Karen Taylor, Lana Rowland, Nev Rowlands
- Third Row:** Pascale Jones, Peter Cayzer, Marc Gallagher, Mike Ingram, Mark Sewter, Kelvin Simpson, Guy Fisher, Mark Walsh, Matt Cursons, Anton Berndt, Tobias Wright, Bryce Koch, Matt Casey
- Second Row:** Robyn Wackrow, Sue Page, Jo Morris-George, Wendy-Ann Edmonds, Shirley Fenton, Gill Hurley, Karen Maclean, Marie Cocksedge, Tina Dalliston, Renee Woollaston, Jeanne Marshall, Dorothy Chapman
- Front Row:** Colleen Severinsen, Richard Doherty, Sally O'Neill, Andy Evans, Nick Taylor, Melinda Stevenson, Martin Chamberlain, Tim Stuck, Anna Zsigovits-Mace, Shintaro Kirkcaldie, Jane Aitken Connolly, Mark Wales, Lauren O'Reilly, Matt Lash

COLLEGE STAFF/ROLES

Senior Leadership Team

Principal	Martin Chamberlain
Deputy Principal - Pastoral	Tim Stuck
Deputy Principal - Curriculum	Melinda Stevenson
Assistant Principal	
- Special Character	Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Assistant Principal - Administration	
- Director of Sport	Nick Taylor

Heads of Departments

Arts	Jane Aitken Connolly
Careers	Lauren O'Reilly
English	Sally O'Neill
Mathematics	Shintaro Kirkcaldie
Physical Education / Outdoor Education.....	Matt Lash
Religious Studies	Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Science	Colleen Severinsen
Social Sciences	Mark Wales
Technology	Andy Evans
Intermediate	
Department	Richard Doherty > Ronie Asi

Teachers - In - Charge

Accounting and Economics	Mark Sewter
CPP/ STAR /Trades Academy/Gateway ...	Lauren O'Reilly
E- Learning/ Timetable	Martin Dravitzki
Health	Lana Rowland
Digital Technologies	Andy Evans
Junior English (Y9 & 10).....	Renee Woollaston
Junior Mathematics (Y9 & 10)	Matt Casey
Junior Religious Studies	Sarah Moller
Junior Social Studies (Y9 & 10)	Estelle Meyer
Junior Technology	Andy Evans
Maori	Taare Ruakere
Music	Tobias Wright

Teaching Staff

Jane Aitken Connolly	Art
Ronie Asi	Homeroom, Religious Studies
Sheree Asi	Mathematics, Science, Home Economics
Tony Basile	Homeroom, Religious Studies
Anton Berndt ...	Junior Technology, Technology Wood, DVC
Kieran Browne	Religious Studies, Business Studies
Matt Casey	Mathematics
Peter Cayzer	Science, Physics
Paula Corlett	Homeroom, Religious Studies, Mathematics
Scott Crocker	Physical Education, Health, Social Studies
Kathryn Curd ...	English, Drama, Academic Counselling
Tina Dalliston	English, Financial Capability module
Richard Doherty	Homeroom, Mathematics
Martin Dravitzki	History, Social Studies
Andy Evans ...	Wood Technology, Digital Technologies
Guy Fisher ...	Physical Education, Mathematics, Health
Marc Gallagher	Homeroom, Digital Technologies,

Mathematics	
Kit Hacker	English, Religious Studies
Christina Hermanns	Science, Spanish
Michael Ingram	Religious Studies
Pascale Joines	Religious Studies, Media Studies, English
Shintaro Kirkcaldie	Mathematics, Statistics
Bryce Koch	Homeroom, Mathematics,
Matt Lash	Physical Education, Health, Outdoor Education
Jeanne Marshall	Biology
Briana Matthews	Art, DVC, Business Studies, Young Enterprise Scheme
Estelle Meyer	English, Social Studies
Sarah Moller	Physical Education, Religious Studies, Business Studies, Young Enterprise Scheme
Joshua Morris	Science, Biology
Jo Morris-George	Specialist Classroom Teacher for Literacy
Ruth Morrison MacNicol	Social Studies, Special Educational Needs, Thinking Skills
John Neeson	Mathematics
Sally O'Neill	English
Lauren O'Reilly	Careers, Academic Counselling, Pathways
Stephen Ritchie	Technology Engineering, Science
James Rowland	Physical Education, Health
Lana Rowland	Physical Education, Health, Home Economics
Taare Ruakere ...	Māori, Te Reo, Tikanga, Social Studies
Colleen Severinson	Science, Chemistry
Mark Sewter	Accounting, Economics
Kelvin Simpson	Mathematics, Calculus
Heta Smith	DVC, Technology Wood
Peter Smith	Mathematics
Cath Spindler	Agriculture & Horticulture, Science
Melinda Stevenson	Digital Technologies
Tim Stuck	Physical Education, Lifeskills
Karen Taylor	Mathematics, Statistics
Nick Taylor	Science
Charl van der Heever	Science, Physics
Robyn Wackrow	English, Future Problem Solving
Mark Wales	Geography, Social Studies
Aimee Watkins...	Agriculture, Social Studies, Economics
Renee Woollaston	English
Tobias Wright	Music
Anna Zsigovits-Mace	Religious Studies

Guidance and Deans

Guidance Counsellor	Carol Land
Year 7	Paula Corlett
Year 8	Ronie Asi
Year 9	James Rowland
Year 10	Scott Crocker
Year 11	Kathryn Curd
Year 12	Shintaro Kirkcaldie
Year 13	Pascale Joines

Other Key Responsibilities

Aims Games Coordinator	Marc Gallagher
Arts Co-ordinator	Jane Aitken Connolly

Basketball DirectorAndy Cowie
 Buses Mike Ingram
 Careers Advisor Lauren O'Reilly
 Cricket Director Mark Wales
 Football Director Ronie Asi
 Gifted and Talented Co-ordinatorRobyn Wackrow
 International Student Director Margie Smith
 Lasallian Facilitator Anna Zsigovits-Mace
 Lasallian Outreach Co-ordinator Tina Dalliston
 Outdoor Education Matt Lash
 Principal's Nominee/NZQA Liaison Melinda Stevenson
 Retreats and Liturgies Christina Hermanns
 Rugby DirectorScott Crocker
 Sacramental and Prayer Life
 & Lasallian Youth Leaders'
 Co-ordinator Anna Zsigovits-Mace
 Specialist Classroom TeacherJo Morris-Georga
 Special Education Needs Coordinator .. Jeanne Marshall
 Sports Coordinator Gill Hurley

Workshop TechnicianNicholas Taylor
 Uniform Shop Supervisor..... Julie Armstrong
 Te Kura Co-ordinator Dorothy Lacanaria

Teachers' AidesMary Baker
 Julia Butler
 Dorothy Lacanaria
 Pam Low
 Sara Lowry
 Michelle Stevenson / SAC Assistant
 Mary Williams

Itinerant Music StaffPhillip Cook
 Robert Greenfield (Concert Band)
 Ross Halliday
 Amanda Henry
 Stewart Maunder
 Juliette Parker
 Ken Sole
 Robin Wells

Administration and Support Staff

Business Manager Diana Blair
 Art & Science Technician Cath Spindler
 Careers Assistant Christel Chapman
 Gateway/Clerical SupportKaren Maclean
 Groundsman Mark Jenkins
 LibrarianSue Page
 Network Technician Bruce Lester
 Pathways Assistant Kylie Read
 Principal's Personal AssistantWendy-Ann Edmonds
 Property ManagerRodney Bishop
 Receptionist & Enrolments Registrar .. Keri-Ann Barnard
 Student Centre Manager Marie Cocksedge

Lasalle House Hostel Staff

CEO Martin Chamberlain
 Director of Boarding Heta Smith
 Commercial Manager Diana Blair
 Year 9 Hostel SupervisorMatt Cursors
 Year 10 Hostel Supervisor Mark Walsh
 Year 11 Hostel Supervisor Mark Walsh
 Year 12 Hostel SupervisorAndy Cowie
 Year 13 Hostel Supervisor Heta Smith
 Matron Briar Sutherland
 Hostel AdministratorWendy-Ann Edmonds
 GAP SupervisorsFelix Hory, Nick Schaezner
 & Benjamin Benstrup
 Max Bensberg and Silas Knaak



Board of Trustees

Back row: Wendy-Ann Edmonds (Secretary), Zoe Kirkcaldie (PR), Dave Perry (PR), Corban Dravitzki (SR), Sasha Scott (PR), Kath Curd (StR)
Front row: Adam Boon (PR), Sir Br. Pat Lynch (PrR), Laurence Corlett (PrR), David Leuthart (PrR), Martin Chamberlain (Principal), Diana Blair (Business Manager)
Absent: Jocelyn Merwood (PR) & Roland Chan (PrR)
 SR - Student Rep, PR - Parent Rep, PrR - Proprietor's Rep, StR - Staff Rep

Caretaker / Farm Manager	Miles Blair
Groundsman	Neville Rowlands
Executive Chef	Steve Muir
Chef	Judy Kobza
Kitchen Hands	Julie Johnson
	Karyn Pui Preston
	Linda Purdie
	Shirley Fenton
Tuckshop Supervisor	Amy Loveridge & Kirsty Harris
Tuckshop Assistant	Amanda Shotter
Laundry Supervisor	Marline Tohia
Laundry Assistant	Sheree Callendar
Cleaners	Suzie Broadfoot
	Leah Horo

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRPERSON

I am pleased to have the opportunity of presenting my annual report as a very busy year draws to a close and it is an appropriate time to reflect on the achievements of the past year.

It has been another exciting year for the Board. It was an honour to be re-elected as Board Chair and I personally would like to thank all Board members for their ongoing support and confidence in me.

We are very fortunate to have Sir Brother Patrick Lynch from our De La Salle Proprietor on the Board. His wealth of knowledge and experience cannot go unmentioned - thank you.

The role of Board Chair has meant that I have had reason to visit the College on several occasions though out the year and the aspect which is so apparent is the almost indescribably positive atmosphere. It is undoubtedly fostered by the College's Catholic Special Character and the Lasallian ethos which pervade all the activities in the College. It is positively reflected in the cheerfulness and courtesy of our students and has flowed through to College success in academic, cultural and sporting activities.

In 2018 we had a Catholic Special Character Review and ERO Review. Both reports were very positive and work is ongoing based on their advice and staff expertise to obtain even stronger reviews next time.

On the building front we have seen a cooking room and outdoor basketball court constructed. A special thank you goes to our Proprietor for the continued support.

The College can be very proud of the success being achieved on the academic front with results being better than schools of a similar size and decile ranking not only in Taranaki but New Zealand.

The College has no greater asset than its staff. What is expected of a member of the Francis Douglas Memorial College staff is more than many schools, perhaps considerably more. But that is why most people have chosen to work here; that is the kind of people they are. They want to be part of something that is better than the ordinary, and they know that such a special place is created by the extraordinary efforts of its members. I thank and congratulate them.

Something better than the ordinary, is seen nowhere more in the college than where its staff going the extra mile is a reality. It is seen in the quality of teaching and caring that occurs day in and day out, the number of extra classes and many examples of spontaneous assistance that are offered. It is also shown in the breadth and quality of the co-curricular activities that are made possible through the generosity of staff.

On the cultural, service and sporting fronts we have had another outstanding year, with achievements acknowledged in this magazine.

The mix of talents and abilities are obviously encouraged by the College staff without whom our students' success would not occur.

The Sportsman's dinner and awards night continues to be a fine tradition and evening and continues to grow in status. This evening is certainly a highlight for many boys and show cases the enormous sporting talent within the school.

The senior prizegiving is truly a testament to the College for the outstanding achievements of our many students. The high standards and respect the boys show for each other, the college and their parents are second to none. They appear on stage as "Good College Men"

On behalf of the Board I would like to thank Martin, the senior management team, the teaching staff, administration staff, ground staff and those parents and others who have made 2019 another successful year for the College.

I would like to acknowledge Diana Blair our Business Manager for her effective financial stewardship, and our Heads of Departments who so sensibly manage their budgets.

A special thank you to Board Member Roland Chan for his knowledge and expertise as Chairperson of our Finance Committee.

At Francis Douglas Memorial College we are blessed with the support of parents and fundraising work undertaken Bruce Forrest and his PTA. There are always many more projects than funds available and the Board is most appreciative of the work put in by the PTA, parents and supporters of the College.

The College Board is comprised of a diverse group of Proprietor's and parent representatives, a teacher representative, a student representative, business manager and our excellent principal. I acknowledge the willingness of Board members to give up their personal time to attend to the effective governance of the college. To my fellow Board members, thank you for your dedication, contributions and support.

Finally, on behalf of the Board I would like to wish students, staff and the Francis Douglas Memorial College community all the best for the coming year.

It is a privilege to be part of a college that celebrates success but continually seeks ways in which to be better.

David Leuthart
Chairperson



STAFF CHANGES

JOHN NEESON RESIGNATION

John Neeson is officially resigning this year after 23 years of service at FDMC.

He first arrived in 1986 as a short-term reliever for Br Adrian Watson as a mathematics and technical drawing teacher. The school was different then. There were fewer buildings, corporal punishment was an integral part of discipline, and outdoor education was conducted in more of a military-style of training. There were no photocopiers, mobile phones or computers. Boarders were from around the country and stayed for the weekends.

After a stint away, teaching at NPGHS and Okato College, he returned as a permanent full-time mathematics teacher in 1996. The roll was smaller then with approximately 530 students.

Over his time at the College, he has been a Year 10 Dean, introduced initiatives to improve Maori student achievement under the Ministry of Education, created a Student Council which has since been reformed and coordinated several outdoor education programmes for the students.

For several years he managed the school surf team. He encouraged them and supported them in competitions. He also helped coordinate the Taranaki Secondary Surf Competitions in the '90s.

Having a passion for the mountains, John always motivated students to connect with the outdoors. He has always managed the Snowsports and encouraged participation in the local and national competitions in ski racing, snowboarding and freestyle events. In the past, he has played an integral part in organizing the Taranaki and the North Island Secondary Schools' Skiing Competitions.

John has been a Treasurer of the FDMC PPTA and has been teacher-in-charge of junior mathematics.

The boys appreciated John's no-nonsense teaching style, enjoyed poking fun at 'dyslexic Neeson' and mocking his bad, dry dad jokes.

John's deep, thoughtful, lengthy reflections, his warped sense of humour and his old-school nature will be sorely missed by both the mathematics department and the entire staff.

Here is one of John's memories from his early days at FDMC:

Deadly Discipline in the Dark Days

It was in 1987 when I first took up a short-term relieving position for Br Adrian at FDMC .

In those days we had a three-term year. It was in term 3 when I started.

There was this one Yr11 SC class where all the Mathematics material had been taught and the students just had revision to do. These students were big physical types who struggled to be contained

within four walls. Some students were academic but the majority were waiting to leave school.

I dreaded taking this class of 38 students. As a new young teacher to the school my discipline was tested every lesson.

Although the school was in the process of phasing out corporal punishment the students were used to the cane as a form of discipline. I had never caned and never wanted to, but as I approached week three the boys were testing me and I never looked forward to teaching these testy adolescents, especially in the afternoons. They wanted to know if I caned and how hard I caned. So, I decided to visit a bamboo plantation that in those days grew outside the Oakura camp store. I battled my way into the middle of the growth to select the ugliest and knobbiest piece of bamboo that I could find. Its appearance looked menacing.

I hid it in my bag then smuggled it into the school and locked it in the wardrobe of Rm 5.

When it came around to having the same class the next day the students once again became noisy and tested my patience.

I unlocked the cupboard and slammed the cane on my desk.

"If you push it, then you will deal with this. "I said.

That bought me 4 days of silence. It was heaven.

Unfortunately, I knew that sort of discipline would not last long. Sure, enough on day 5 this huge gorilla of a lad walked in late with his pants slung low, his shirt hanging out, listening to a Walkman. He pulled up a seat up the front of the class right under my nose. He was out to intimidate me and test the waters. By the sound of what was coming out of the headphones he was listening to AC/DC. When asked politely to take them off he ignored me. The class fell silent when I asked again. They were anticipating a teacher/student face off. I asked a third time then the student looked at me with a smirk on his face. The rest of the class were loving this.

I once again unlocked the cupboard and placed the cane on my desk. There was heat and tension all around the room. I lightly pulled the headphones off his head and said "Outside".

Strangely enough, he did as I asked and left the room, but not without a commotion. I let the lad brew and sweat out in the corridor for a few minutes then went out to see him with the cane in my hand and closed the door behind me.

I made sure I was close to the door so the rest of the class could hear. But by then I knew they had left their seats and had their ears to the wall. I had no intention of hitting the lad so I had to think fast.

As I spoke firmly to him and told him off for being so rude in a loud voice, I hit the outside wall of the classroom with the cane. I could hear the students in the class freaking out. Crack, crack went the cane against the wall. I continued to speak firmly to the lad and each time hit the wall. Teachers in those days could only cane a student six times (Six of the best they called it). I hit the wall four times then sent him to

the Deputy Principal not allowing him back in class for the rest of the lesson.

I walked back into the class. It was dead silent. I said to the class, "it's amazing how a cane can bring a tear to the eye".

From then on, that class was silent for the rest of the year and the cane never appeared again. None of the students in the class believed the lad when he said I hadn't caned him as they thought he didn't want to admit he had a tear to the eye.



John Neeson

STAFF LEAVERS

Cath Spindler, Jill-of-all-trades, increased her hours and responsibilities this year. She has worked for the College for six years as our Science and Art Technician and this year she has also been teaching Agriculture and Science.

Cath's work ethic and down-to-earth, maternal nature have been appreciated by the boys and her colleagues alike.

Cath has appreciated how amazingly supportive and collegial the staff has been. They kept her going when she needed advice and encouragement. She has enjoyed how quickly the boys bounce back after disappointments or conflicts, and how they approach each day as a new day.



At the end of this year, Cath leaves FDMC to take up a fulltime Science and Agriculture position at Te Aroha College.

Karen Taylor came to us from Sacred Heart, eager to take a break from the world of girls. She enjoyed the more relaxed style of boys. At the end of 2019 she will leave the College to try other things.

"It has been a privilege to work at the College this year. The staff are very collegial and supportive and truly have the boys in their hearts. I have enjoyed experiencing the La Sallian 'way' and have been really impressed with the amount of service that takes place across the school in all forms, big and small. It is with sadness



but also excitement that I leave to explore options outside of education."

Kieran Browne joined our school during term 3 this year to fill in for Mrs. Sarah Moller while she is on maternity leave. He slotted into our community seamlessly. In fact, he fits in so well that he is not leaving. Instead, in 2020 he will take up a position as a mathematics teacher.

He is from London but moved to New Zealand to marry Claire, a New Plymouth local who currently works as a nurse at the Hospice. Their sons are both old boys of the College and he served on the BOT for 6 years so is no stranger to the place.

My 28-year teaching career has spanned 7 schools, years 5 to 13, a variety of subjects and came after a few years in finance and some prolonged backpacking (which set the whole Taranaki connection in motion).

After 13 years at Sacred Heart Girls' College, he is seeking the more civilised company of the young gentlemen of Francis Douglas Memorial College. In his words, "In all honesty there are far more similarities than differences and I am really looking forward to starting full-time next year.



Dorothy Lacanaria took over from Christel Chapman to be our TeKura/correspondence supervisor. She also assists as a teachers' aide.

"Mabuhay, Kia Ora my name is Dorothy Lacanaria. I'm originally from the Philippines. Our family moved to New Zealand 10 years ago and made it our home. It was a big adjustment when we first came here, but I enjoyed being a full-time mum for a few years and worked part-time in retail. Volunteering at my kids' school whenever I could, grew my passion to learn more in helping children at school. I decided to study Education Support and gained work experience in Primary Schools, (Saint John Bosco and Puketapu School) and ECE centers.

I was blessed to become a part of a great community here at FDMC this year and has been a good learning curve for me, having come from different school systems and jargon. The staff and the boys made me feel welcome and have a sense of belonging and purpose. Working alongside them and seeing their growth this year cemented my decision to work in education and follow my



passion: to assist and help children to strive hard to be the best version of themselves and reach for their full potential. It has been a humbling experience and an eye-opener for me to see the different talents the boys have in academics, arts, sports, music, and speeches. The attitude and respect that they have shown me this year, shows they are good college men. I hope this is just the beginning and somewhere along the road when we meet these boys again I could say that I had played my part and made a positive impact on them."

Mary Williams, a long-standing itinerant music teacher, this year returned to FDMC to work as a teachers' aide.

Mary is married with four adult children, and grandchildren. She is a member of the Taranaki Institute of Registered Teachers and has her own studio at home where she teaches singing.

She started teaching at FDMC 2000, with roles both in the classroom and as an itinerant teacher.

Mary, "really enjoys teaching the boys and finds it very rewarding working with them. I love the comradery with the teachers and have made some great friends."



Sara Lowry joined our staff as a teachers' aide reliever. She has been super enthusiastic and keen to share her knowledge. Sara started up a Mine Craft club for boys to make connections and improve their computer skills.

Pam Lowe has been employed as a teachers' aide at Francis Douglas Memorial College for 8 years. During that time she has helped oodles of boys to gain a deeper understanding of the curriculum. She has enjoyed her time with us and will continue to support us as a reader/writer for exams.

Anton Berndt began with us in January 2018 and leaves as a fully registered teacher. He has taught Wood Technology with kindness and patience. He has had a rewarding time at Francis Douglas Memorial College. He will be taking time away from the classroom to spend as a stay-at-home dad but we hope to see him amongst us as a relief teacher in the not-too-distant future.



PTA

Our Gala day this year was a fantastic success, achieving a net surplus of \$35,000 on the day. This was due to the efforts of many people, including sponsors and local businesses who donated some wonderful prizes, and students, teachers and parents who gave up their time to come along and help out on the day.

The money raised allowed the college to purchase equipment not already provided by the school's main income stream.

This year we purchased and/or contributed towards.

- \$19,176.96 towards the purchase of a new mini bus.
- DVC drawing boards \$6,580
- Emblazer laser cutter \$4,343
- Dyslexia resources \$3,818
- 3D printer \$3,754
- Emergency Chromebooks \$3,000
- Music laptop \$2,500
- Hockey gear \$1,762
- Camera \$1,589
- Library gear \$1,587
- Electronics kits \$1,310
- Graphics tablets \$700
- Tennis gear \$583
- Badminton gear \$500
- First Aid kits \$444

Our mid-year Raffle proved to be a great success once again. Special mention to Carol Dravitzki who managed the raffle from start to finish - we raised approximately \$8,360. A big thank you to all of our families and friends for selling that amount of raffle tickets - well done.

The total of these combined fundraising efforts for the 2019 calendar year was \$ 43,360 in donations to the College proprietors.

A big thank you to Martin Chamberlin our Principal and Anna Zsigovits -Mace H.O.D. for Religious studies for making themselves available to the PTA. They both provide a valuable link for our group by keeping us up to date with what's going on at the College.

A very special thanks to all of our PTA committee members. You have all worked very hard this year and contributed a lot of your time coordinating the Gala Day, helping out at the Swimming Sports, Orientation Evening and at other various PTA activities held throughout the year.

Individual acknowledgement is given to the PTA Secretary Catherine Donlon and PTA Treasurer Brendan Mc Lean.

While not wishing to single anyone out, I must acknowledge our departing committee member Carol Dravitzki for her tireless commitment, dedication, time and effort to the PTA over the past 5 years.

On a personal level I thank Carol for regularly going above and beyond. She is often the one to help out last minute when things haven't gone exactly to plan which is especially notable given the numerous responsibilities she volunteers to undertake every year.

Please keep the 4th of April free next year for our annual Gala Day. The Day has never lost its charm and appeal, nor its significance or importance to our community. It is a tradition that spans many generations and in an ever-changing world our local Gala Day remains a constant that brings the whole community together. So, come along and enjoy the Surprise Rides, Face Painting, Market Garden Stalls, Book Sale, Cake Stall, Drown the Clown, Quick Fire Raffle and of course our amazing Food Court and its many stalls. This is a fantastic community day and social occasion - a great way of meeting up with other parents, teachers and friends.

If there are any parents out there who are contemplating joining our PTA, I say come along

you will get so much out of it for the relatively small amount of time that it entails – a couple of hours a month (yes, that’s it). In doing so, you are providing yourself the opportunity to stay connected, meeting the teachers, exchanging views and working together to develop a better environment to assist your child’s education. There is no better way to know what is happening in the College.

The PTA meets on the first Monday of every month in the College boardroom at 7.00pm. I hope to see you there.

Best wishes to all for the upcoming festive season, and a Happy New Year for 2020

Bruce Forrest
PTA Chairman

START OF YEAR POWHIRI





FDMC GALA DAY

Every year our PTA organise and run a Gala Day. This event is much anticipated by staff, students, whanau and community. Many stalls are traditional and very popular with those who attend, particularly the White Elephant. This year was no exception. Our Gala day was wonderful. The weather played its part and a steady crowd ensured that we took \$28,914 on the day. That total excluded our lead up grocery raffle and cash donations. When they were added in, the total came to approximately \$35,500. This represents another wonderful effort from a talented and hardworking nucleus of PTA people led by Bruce Forrest with momentum builder Carol Dravitzki and staff liaison Anna Zsigovits-Mace among them. Their work not only ensures some finance for the school but also brings the community inside our gates to witness and experience the special spirit of Francis Douglas Memorial College and its people.





DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The end of the year always brings about the beginning of our Special Character events for the following year and 2018 was no exception with preparation for our 2019 Year 13 leaders and leadership team taking place at the Highland Christian Camp in the Pohangina Valley. Early on Monday 10th December we left FDMC for the week-long camp. The boys attending were Corban Dravitzki, Jeremy Johnston, Xavier Kere-Rako, Corey Skvor and Troy Ryan (Troy left us at the end of Term 1 when he joined his family in Christchurch). It was a wonderful week under the leadership of Nick Wilson, ably assisted by the Young Diocesan Team. The boys learnt a lot about themselves, their faith, their ability to lead and each other. They also met leaders from Catholic and State schools throughout the Palmerston North Diocese. There were two very special nights. The first was Adoration and Reconciliation and the second "Date Night." This camp began the journey of leadership for these young men and they all stepped admirably into their roles.

DEDICATION OF LEADERS

Let us remember we are always in the Holy Presence of our God

On Monday 11th February we gathered at St Joseph's Church for the Investiture Mass of our Leaders where they dedicated themselves to the service of their brothers and the College for 2019. This Mass was also attended by Sir Br Pat Lynch and our sister leaders from Sacred Heart Girls' College with their Principal, Mrs Paula Wells.

The Mass was celebrated by our Parish Priest, Father Tom Lawn. Our leaders made their vows of service to the school and then Father Tom blessed all the Year 13s as leaders of their younger brothers.

Jeremy Johnston, our Lasallian Youth Captain, spoke to us about the Special Catholic Character of our school, our Lasallian Charism and the Presence of God in our lives.

Corban Dravitzki, our Head Boy spoke about giving our best throughout the year, being involved and looking out for each other. Corban, left us with these words as we began the 2019 school year. "Stop rolling and start bouncing."



LASALLIAN YOUTH CAPTAIN

Here is the Dedication Mass Speech given by our Leader of Special Character, Jeremy Johnston.

Kia ora koutou, for those of you who don't know me, my name is Jeremy Johnston and I have the absolute privilege of being named as your 2019 Lasallian Youth Captain. Standing on that stage during 2018 prizegiving being named as your LYC was surreal, I had always been set on achieving the role but was pretty daunted by the enormity of the role and filling the shoes of some pretty great predecessors, however standing here today, that same daunting twinge is still there, but mostly right now I am excited for this coming year to see what we achieve as a Catholic Lasallian College.

Looking to 2019, this year marks a very significant event for all 900,000 Lasallian Students in over 80 countries around the world. 2019 marks exactly 300 years since the death of our Founder-St John Baptist De La Salle in 1719. 2019 is the Tercentenary Celebration year. 300 years ago on April 17th 1719, De La Salle died surrounded by his Brothers, he spent his life fighting for the right to give young boys, like yourselves, the access to a quality education, to save them from a destitute life. This was the mission of St John Baptist and it is through his dedication and passion, that all 800 of us here today proudly call ourselves, 'Lasallian'. Each one of us is a living legacy of De La Salle and we have a responsibility to continue his legacy on 300 years later.

Just like St John Baptist we all have a mission, a reason for existence, a calling from God. Finding our mission can be challenging with so many pressures weighing us down, people trying to pull us in different directions, you can feel like a square peg being forced into a round hole. However in the chaos and turmoil that is life, there is one ever present voice we should be listening to and too often this is the voice we shut out, neglect. This is God. God's pretty cool he's got your back always. The thing is, God knows you better than anyone else, he knows you better than you know yourself. He designed you, and he designed you with a specific mission in mind. You were designed on purpose for a purpose.

I don't know much about cars, and probably never will, so long as my little Corolla gets me from A to B without breaking down, that's sweet. However whilst attending the Young Catholic Leaders conference this summer, Nick Wilson who works with the Diocesan Young Leaders team, gave a really great analogy of mission and cars. "If you brought a car and you wanted to discover how to bring the best out of it and achieve optimum performance, who would you talk to about that? You could go online and read internet articles. You could go to the dealership and speak to the specialist mechanic. But the best person to speak to would be the person who built the car. In the same way, if you want to discover your mission, your genius, and how to bring the best out of yourself, the person to talk to is the one who designed and built you; God.

Being LaSallian, De La Salle has already given us some stepping stones in finding our mission, these being three key values; Faith, Service and Community. These three principles are the basis of our LaSallian Mission. Let's have a look at these principles, Faith comes first however, faith is something that many people struggle



to find and even harder to live by. By placing Faith first it builds the notion, that one must first have faith to achieve service and community. Well for me personally I know that wasn't the case for myself, for me I found faith through serving others. People spend their lives struggling to find their "faith" and to find a connection with "God". But the easiest way to find faith and God is in each other. By helping those less fortunate, the least, the last and the lost. We build a connection with faith. This faith which comes through service to our community is hard to explain, but rather needs to be experienced, to see the transformative impact our actions have on those around us, is faith in action, we all have the ability and the power to serve, it's whether or not we choose to. This is my mission for us as a College for 2019 is through service to our communities build our relation with faith and God, and through this relationship with God find your mission.

You need support to find your mission and, just as a tree needs support to grow from a sapling to an oak, so do we. Luckily for you sitting and standing around you in this parish, is your support. Here at FDMC we strive to build solid lasting brotherhood bonds these bonds will support you in finding your mission, so to all you new students take every opportunity this amazing College throws at you to help grow you as a young man of mission, be that academically, culturally, sportingly or spiritually. Because believe it or not all too soon, you'll be standing in the same position as us staring down the barrel of becoming a school leaver and facing the real world. But if you've done it all right on the way, ticked all the boxes, taken no shortcuts and taken every opportunity with NO REGRETS. You will have entered as a young year 7 or 9 boy you will have been nurtured and grown into a year 13 man ready to leave, ready to serve with a mission and the ability to achieve that mission. So I wish you all the very best this year in working toward and finding your mission, and I look forward to meeting many of you and working alongside you in your various faith journeys to find your mission.

Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou katoa, thank you.

Jeremy Johnston



Lasallian Youth Gathering

Back Row: Mrs Pascale Joines, Mr Peter Smith
Front Row: Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace, Fenni Sofeni, Samuel Hudson, Mrs Melinda Stevenson

LASALLIAN YOUTH LEADERS

Every year we have a group of dedicated young men who take on the role of Lasallian Youth Leader under the leadership of the Lasallian Youth Captain. This year Jeremy Johnston led a team consisting of year 11, 12 and 13 students. In March we travelled across to John Paul College in Rotorua where we gathered with the Lasallian Youth Leaders from John Paul College and De La Salle, Mangere for a day looking at our Lasallian charism and how they would be leaders in this area back in their respective schools. This day consists of learning about our charism and coming to understand what our Founder, John Baptist de La Salle, wanted to achieve when he began the Christian Schools in the late 1600's. 2019 has been a very significant year in the Lasallian Charism as we have celebrated the Tercentenary of the death of John Baptist de La Salle.



Lasallian Youth Leaders

Back Row: Jimmy Moffitt, Jackson Powell, Corban Dravitzki, Corey Skvor, Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Front Row: Max Dowd, Amos Pease, Xavier Kere-Rako, Andrew Paynter, Olivier Stewart,
Absent: Jeremy Johnston



Lasallian Youth Leader Participants

Left - Right: Corey Skvor, Xavier Kere-Rako, Corban Dravitzki, Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace



LITURGIES

Throughout the year we celebrate several liturgies. A significant liturgy in our Church Year is Ash Wednesday which marks the beginning of the Lenten Season

Ash Wednesday this year had a focus on gifting to those less fortunate. We acknowledge the gifts that we have and how we can use those gifts to benefit others. Sometimes this requires us to give of our time and energy to raise money we can donate to Caritas, or it may be that we spend time connecting with people in our community who may be lonely. During this liturgy the leaders of each Vertical Form place the ashes on the foreheads of their younger brothers in the Sign of the Cross. This is a very moving time in the liturgy where brotherhood and service are truly visible.

TERCENTENARY MASS

The first Sunday of Advent 2018 was an eventful day for the Lasallian World as we entered the Tercentenary Year. 2019 was to be a year of celebration, a year of



remembrance as we entered the 300th year since the passing of St John Baptist de La Salle and the continuation of the mission for education that was begun with the Heroic Vow and the establishment of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

On Wednesday 15th May all throughout the Lasallian World we celebrated the Tercentenary of the death of our Founder, St John Baptist de La Salle. One hundred staff and students travelled on two buses to Hamilton Cathedral where we joined with our sisters and brothers from John Paul College and De La Salle, Mangere to celebrate the gifts of Faith, Service and Community begun over 300 years ago in 17th Century France. It was a Mass full of love, diversity and brotherhood. Cardinal John Dew celebrated Mass alongside a number of Bishops and Priests. The de La Salle Brothers were well represented and our Brother Visitor, David Hawke was also present.

Back at school the day was marked with a Liturgy in Period Two, an ice cream for all and a longer interval. We praise and thank God for the gift of our Founder, St John Baptist de La Salle and we pray that we will continue his mission in Faith, Service and Community.

Here are the thoughts of Hugo Chylek-Peters, a Year 8 student who attended the Tercentenary Mass.

Recently I was lucky enough to be invited to attend the Tercentenary celebration of John Baptist De La Salle along with 100 other boys and teachers from FDMC. We travelled on buses to the Hamilton Cathedral and met up with many students from other Lasallian schools in NZ. It was an amazing experience to have mass in such a beautiful cathedral. The singing from the girls and boys from the De La Salle College in Auckland was great and I was interested to hear other lyrics to the same music that we sing. There was a huge spread of food for lunch as the Lasallian school hosted us and there was heaps left over. It was like feeding the five thousand.

The bus ride was long and heaps of fun. I was really glad I got to go and a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Director of Religious Studies

FOUNDER'S DAY

We celebrated our Founder, St John Baptist de La Salle with a Mass at St Joseph's Church. Our sisters from Sacred Heart Girls' College were represented by their leaders, Whakairitaua Stanyon, Anna Waayer, Cherry Symonds and Year 13 Dean, Joan Hodson.

Fr Simon celebrated Mass for us and Sir Br Pat Lynch gave us the Homily. He reflected on our history, acknowledging the foresight of the Taranaki Catholic Community who in the late 1940's had a vision for a Catholic Secondary School to cater for their sons. This vision became a reality in the 1950's through considerable mahi and koha from that same community. They chose Francis Douglas Memorial College as the name of this fine school in remembrance of a priest who had served the community with great love and enthusiasm. The Brothers of the Christian Schools founded by St John Baptist de La Salle with

a mission for educating young boys particularly the disadvantaged, took up the mantle of providing the education for the Catholic boys of Taranaki. Today we continue with the unfailing faith shown by Father Francis Vernon Douglas and in the knowledge gifted to us by St John Baptist de La Salle that we are always in the Holy Presence of God.

Our newly formed Christo Duce choir led the singing during Mass and then sung the hymn "Mash Up" during communion. Before the offertory was brought forward Xavier Kere-Rako was commissioned as a Eucharistic Minister.

As has become our tradition for Founder's Day we brought forward gifts of food and placed them around the altar ready to be given to the community Food Bank for distribution to those in our community who are in need of the basic necessities.

Back at school we had our annual Haka Competition and the staff continued the tradition started last year by singing a waiata as the adjudicators finalised the results of the Haka competition. At the conclusion of the Haka Competition the boys were given the devastating news that due to a power cut in Inglewood the traditional Founder's Day pies were unable to be served to them as they left that day. They were given the promise that they would receive their pies at a later date and this promise was fulfilled on the last Friday of Term Two before they left for their holidays.

Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Director of Religious Studies

CAMP LA SALLE

The first week of the October holidays every year sees the traditional Camp La Salle being held at one of our three Lasallian schools. This year we travelled to De La Salle, Mangere where we enjoyed three days with our brothers from JPC and DLS. Tim Balo wrote an account of these wonderful days of brotherhood.



On 29 Sep – 3 Oct we went to the LaSalle camp in Auckland. There we met people from other LaSallian schools, went to Rainbow's End and the Auckland War

Memorial Museum, climbed Mt Mangere and chilled out at the Otahuhu pools.

At Rainbow's End, we all enjoyed the exiting rides and attractions, including: The Gold Rush, Log Flume, Stratosfear, Invader, Corkscrew Roller Coaster, Bumper Boats, Scorpion Karts etc. My favourite rides were the Bumper Karts, Gold Rush, Log Flume and Future-Tainment. Future-Tainment has the Rainbow Playlab with Hologate Virtual Reality games, where you can play with your friends in different worlds.



At the Auckland Museum, we admired all the interesting exhibitions, especially the War Memorial gallery at Level 2, where two impressive WWII planes - Zero and Spitfire – were displayed.

Although that particular Spitfire plane, built in late 1945, did not fly in the war, many New Zealanders piloted Spitfires during WWII. The plane has 2 canons, 2 machine guns and a compartment under the wings to carry drop tanks and bombs.

Zero is a Japanese plane. It was intended to be flown on a kamikaze mission, but the technical problems prevented it from fulfilling its mission. The plane was damaged and rebuilt during the last few months of WWII, which ended before it could crash into the target.

We all had a great time and are very grateful to our teachers and school for this trip.

Tim Balo



LEADERS

Our Head Boy and Special Character Leader were asked to write their thoughts on their leadership roles for the Tui Motu earlier in the year. They both epitomise what it means to be a leader in a Catholic Lasallian school and throughout the year they have lived up to their mission of upholding our Special Character. Here are their thoughts about their roles.

Kia Ora te whanau, ko Jeremy Johnston taku ingoa. My name is Jeremy Johnston and I have the privilege of having been named the 2019 Francis Douglas Memorial College Lasallian Youth Captain/Deputy Head Boy of Special Character. This is such a big role and sometimes I find myself getting lost in the whole concept of leadership, especially a Catholic leader. Upon reflection though, at the end of the day what I have found it all boils down to, is one key word; servitude. To be a leader is to be a servant, it's to do the big things well, but the smaller things even better. It's the attitude to roll up your sleeves, get your hands dirty and dig in for the hard yards. Being a Catholic leader, is in a sense easier as in those times of unsureness, I find myself looking for inspiration and luckily, as a Catholic we have been given the ultimate example of leadership, in Jesus Christ. So for me leadership is not about the big flash stuff, the badges and titles, but rather in actions and truly living out the leadership example that Christ set for us.

Jeremy Johnston

Being the head boy of Francis Douglas Memorial College is an honour. I am wholeheartedly proud of Francis Douglas Memorial College and all of the boys who attend. For me giving service is about being a man who values others above himself. There are countless examples of Jesus putting others first and teaching the idea of loving others as yourself. In my head boy role I hope to emulate this when giving service in multiple aspects of my community. I will strive to live out these Gospel based themes to help those who are in need; from the big things to the smallest things.

A key aspect of my service in 2019 is to assist our college to produce educated Catholic men of good character. This is the primary goal of our college staff, our leadership team and myself. This year I hope to provide some tools and inspiration for boys to achieve in every aspect; spiritually, academically, culturally or sporting. When I look at my brothers at FDMC I see young men who have endless amounts of potential. Young men who with some guidance will be able to go out and make a positive impact in the world. I see young men who one day will be good men in the community: good fathers, good disciples, good brothers, and good husbands. If I am able to inspire or guide one person I know I have succeeded.

Corban Dravitzki

A very special thanks to all those who work so hard to uphold and witness our Special Character especially my RE Department; Mike Ingram, Tony Basile, Sarah Moller, Pascale Joines, Rae Sullivan-Brown, Ronie Asi, Paula Corlett, Kit Hacker and Kieran Browne. We are very blessed to have you in our College.

Sarah Moller left us at the end of August to begin her maternity leave and Kieran Browne joined the RE Department until the seniors left at the end of October. Sarah has a gorgeous little boy called George. We wish her and Matty all the best in their new roles as Mummy and Daddy.

2019 has been a wonderful year for our school's Special Character. We have certainly lived our motto of Christo Duce, With Christ as our Leader through the actions of Faith, Service and Community. Manaakitia koutou e te Atua.

St John Baptist de La Salle
Live Jesus in our Hearts

Pray for Us
Forever

Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Director of Religious Studies

GRADUATION MASS

As we begin our year dedicating our Year 13s to the College so we end our year farewelling them as they leave us to begin their journey elsewhere. Our Graduation Mass is a very special Mass for the year 13s and their families. We gather in our own Chapel for the last time to celebrate Mass in Brotherhood. This year Father Simon was our celebrant. Our speakers were Mr Gerard McCarthy, on behalf of the parents, Xavier Kere-Rako on behalf of his Year 13 brothers and Mrs Pascale Joines for the staff. We gave each young man a key ring with the image of John Baptist De La Salle and "Live Jesus in our Hearts Forever" printed on each side. These were blessed and with these gifts go our love and blessings for these wonderful young men who have called the College home for the past five to seven years. Prizegiving followed before we all gathered together for the Graduation Dinner. On a personal note I was able to have a photo taken with the group of young men and four young women who I had started on their school journey thirteen years ago at St Joseph's Primary School. What a blessing. A wonderful day of celebration.

Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Director of Religious Studies





PAKISTANI BROTHERS VISIT

In 2018 Martin and Claire Chamberlain spent a month with the Lasallian Brothers in their three centres in Pakistan and were followed by Sally O'Neill and Estelle Meyer. It was a pleasure therefore to host them at a full school assembly this year. The haka took them by surprise and left a lasting impressive memory in their minds. The Brothers were brought down from the community in Auckland by Brother Wassim (dressed in white) who is in New Zealand from Pakistan to study for several years. The other two Brothers pictured are Brother Sajid, who is the Principal of Lasalle Campus 2 in Faisalabad and Brother Suneel who was part of the Kushpur community at the time of last year's visit. Brother Sajid was also the overseer of Malkhanwala, our twinned school, at the time of the visit. He was able to report to our students and staff on the great improvements our fundraising had brought to the facilities in that school.



MISSION ACTION DAY

MAD day 2019 looked just like any other when it started out. We celebrated Father Francis Vernon Douglas, we listened to some great school bands, and we competed for the glory of being labelled House Singing champions before enjoying the run/walk around the surrounding streets and farm.

This is always a fun day focusing on the special character of our college, but 2019 had a couple of key differences, too. This year, overwhelmingly, the students who pledged money had delivered that money to school in record time. The difference between the amount pledged and the amount actually paid in was remarkably small throughout the whole MAD campaign. This attention to honouring your commitments in a timely manner was truly appreciated, and amounted to us raising an impressive \$17,000.00.

Also, for the first time in my memory, senior students returning from the fundraiser walk/run came back into the quad and joined with staff in handing out sausages to the younger students. Led by our Cultural Captain, Xavier Kere-Rako, this was an awesome addition to our day which, as soon as it started, stood out as something that should have been happening all along and I hope it will now become part of the fabric that is MAD day. What an awesome legacy you leave, Xavier – small, yet significant acts such as this imprint on the memories of our younger students and help them to understand what it is to be a Good College Man.

For the House singing portion of the day, a special mention must also go to Alex 'A-Rob' Roberts for his beat-boxing on behalf of La Salle. Their rendition of Old Town Road earned them first place. Second went to Loreto for their take on Dancing in the Moonlight. Third went to Solomon, singing Land Down Under, and Benildus took out fourth place with Fireflies. Well done to all involved.

And finally, my thanks to Lasallian Captain Jeremy Johnston for his involvement in launching MAD day for 2019. Below is Jeremy and Xavier's take on this year's event.

The College's annual Mission Action Day, once again, did not disappoint. The day began with a sacred celebration of the life and presumed death of Father Francis Vernon Douglas. The hall was then flooded with the booming tunes of each house as they sang for victory. To the disappointment of Loreto, Lasalle used their eccentric talents to take hold of the cultural crown of the inter-house singing competition, beating Loreto by only one point. As the crowd waited in suspense for the results by our guest judges the dulcet sounds of the College's bands shook the ground. Shortly after their victory, Lasalle was quick to rush out of the hall and begin the greatly feared walk / run. The teachers stood cynically at their posts as the suffering students either ran or walked past, visibly in pain. However, the student body was much too resilient for the protracted Mission Action Day walk / run. Each student who so bravely made it to the finish line was greeted by the oh so charming teachers and students who had the gift of free sausages in bread! To the delight of a select few, chocolate spot prizes were also awaiting the arrival of some lucky students. Overall, Mission Action Day 2019 was a day of joy, success, and perseverance for all students who were in attendance. A massive thanks must be extended to all the students who were involved in the organisation, planning, and running of the MAD event and to all the staff members who were also involved with this process.

Mrs Tina Dalliston
Services Coordinator



2019

SPECIAL CHARACTER Mission Action Day



PAPUA NEW GUINEA REPORT

Reflection on NZ/PNG Twinning 2019

We are very grateful to have participated in the twinning program with Papua New Guinea in 2019. We were part of a group of four teachers who travelled from New Zealand to Papua New Guinea during the New Zealand school term break. The purpose of the twinning program is to support the PNG staff with their teaching practice, and the students with their education.

This was Tina's first visit to PNG and Peter's fourth. We spent our time at La Salle Technical College in Hohola, a co-ed school of around 750 students aged between 16 and 28.

Peter taught Maths to grade 9 and 11 students and some computing to grade 11, and Tina taught English to grades 9 and 11. Tina also spent some time with the hospitality students and teachers. The class numbers are large by comparison to New Zealand class numbers, sometimes 40 per class. The students are really keen and eager to learn. We really enjoyed our classes; the students have such a happy and positive disposition and we had a lot of fun, and for some classes, Peter had time to teach some Maori waiata.

As well as teaching in the classroom, we were able to support some individual students who sought out extra help as they prepared for exams. Thanks to the generosity of many people back in New Zealand we were able to gift a huge supply of basic stationery items to a large number of students.

We also saw first-hand and were able to help with the great work being done by the Lasallian volunteers in running the "breakfast club". The breakfast club provides over 120 meals, four days a week, for students who otherwise would have very little to eat. The meals are basic and funds are limited, but again owing to the generosity of donors in New Zealand, we were able to supply a week's worth of breakfast ingredients.

Tina says that the highlights for her were living in community with the brothers, and teaching girls. She loved seeing the ownership that all students felt for their school, and their active involvement in maintaining high standards, both in appearance of the school grounds and how the students presented themselves, as well as their behaviour.

For Peter the highlights included the awesome students and their beautiful singing. They love music. To hear the natural harmonizing and graceful tones during Patron classes (similar to our vertical forms), assemblies and around the school was fantastic. He just had to stop and listen.

To live in community with and to work alongside a dedicated group of Brothers is an inspiring and uplifting experience. They clearly make a real difference in the lives of the students in so many ways. To have the opportunity to join them in their work makes us proud to be part of the Lasallian family. It feels like home – though a bit hotter and more humid.

This opportunity would not have occurred had it

not been for the help of others. Many thanks to everybody, here and in Papua New Guinea, who was part of making this experience possible. This twinning program will continue into 2020,

Live Jesus in our hearts

Peter Smith and Tina Dalliston.



LASALLIAN SERVICES

YEAR 10 SERVICE 2019

In 2019, the Year 10 service programme has continued to work closely with the Taranaki Mounga Project (TMP) and the Department of Conservation (DOC) to reduce predator numbers around Centennial Park and



on Ngamotu/the Sugarloaf Islands. With a total of 122 Year 10 students, we have volunteered in excess of 200 hours to this project this year.

We have monitored and maintained a network of 52 boxed traps, which house approximately 100 individual T-Rex rat traps. The traps have been regularly cleared and reset by the boys, resulting in a total of 53 rats and 20 mice being removed from the area. Our rat numbers are down on the previous year, which is a good sign that we are having an impact on the rat population. Our mice numbers are up as a result of including mice traps in the boxes that contain the rat traps, in an effort to stop the rat traps from being stripped of their bait.



And it appears that our efforts are paying off! DOC reports that there have been no recent rat incursions on the offshore islands, allowing native flora and fauna to thrive. As the predator numbers come under control, our focus will shift to encouraging more biodiversity. Tracking cards have shown there are wetas in the area, so we are trying to ensure they can thrive, while also encouraging lizards to return.

BLOOD DRIVE 2019

FDMC typically tries to support the New Zealand Blood Service blood drives, but this year every collection window has fallen during the school holidays. While



there were senior students willing to support the service independently, there was no coordinated effort. Fortunately, we are working with the NZBS to hold a drive at the College in February of 2020, which will better enable students and staff to participate and allow us to reestablish this relationship.

CARITAS

In 2019 our Lasallian Youth Leaders entertained the Year 7s and 8s for a half day each, getting them to compete in a series of challenges based on the Minute to Win It format. While it typically changes shape a bit each year, this is an annual event to support the Caritas Day of Difference fundraiser. This year our Vertical Form appeal and the Year 7 and 8 event allowed us to donate just over \$2000 to Caritas' focus for 2019, which was the refugees of South Sudan.

FOODBANK

Every year we honour our founder, Father Francis Vernon Douglas, by celebrating mass at St Joseph's church and presenting an offering to the New Plymouth Foodbank. The number of people who rely on the services of the foodbank has increased over the last year, so it is both important and rewarding to offer them our support. This year we had more of a focus on fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as non-food-related and yet still-essential grocery items, which was really pleasing to see. As a result, this year the groceries we offered looked like a typical family shop, though on a larger scale.

Tina Dalliston
LaSallian Outreach Coordinator



ORDINATION OF FATHER VUI HOANG

On Saturday 29th June a small group of boys, Jeremy Johnston, Xavier Kere-Rako and Clarence Chan travelled to Palmerston North with Hika Perez and myself, Anna Zsigovits-Mace to attend the ordination of Father Vui Hoang. It was a beautiful occasion and Vui is now one of the Priests in the Catholic Parish of New Plymouth.

YEAR LEVEL RETREATS

Throughout the year every year group has their own retreat. The following is a outline of the retreats for 2019.

YEAR 7

The new year 7 boys met in the chapel for their first retreat at Francis Douglas. The theme of the day was 'Jesus and I' and introduced the students to the signs and symbols of our Catholic Lasallian school and got them talking about who Jesus is. The boys were taught the college haka by Mātua Taare and the senior boys. Outdoor games broke the ice and encouraged some friendly competition. A scavenger hunt helped the boys to get to know the college grounds and the day ended with a Mass in the chapel before the boys set up for camp. We are pleased to have such a great bunch of new boys to our school! Welcome to FDMC. Enter to learn. Leave to serve.

YEAR 8

The wonderful year 8 students enjoyed a retreat day in the middle of a busy term. The theme was Friendship and Choices. The boys started with prayer and an icebreaker. They then broke into small groups with their year 10 big brothers and reflected on verses from the Bible on friendship and choosing friends.

Mr Lash and Mr Rowlands challenged the boys to work in a team and build a marble run using tubes, pipe, cones and other materials. The boys had to be creative in their design and include their whole team to build a self-supporting run that allowed the marble to roll the longest before stopping. The competition was fierce.

Next was drama and the boys were given a scenario and had to produce their own skit. They acted out both a bad choice and a good choice end to their scenario. This was a great conversation starter and the students enjoyed being on stage and entertaining their mates.

After lunch the group ventured out into the sunshine and fresh air to play at Tasman Prospect lawn. A massive game of tug-o-war, swings and playground gave the boys the opportunity to exhaust some energy and enjoy the beautiful outdoors.

YEAR 9

Service was the theme of the year 9 retreat. The students heard from Alton Gondapon, college old boy, who spoke about his experience at the college and how he was inspired to serve by his form teacher, Mrs Coles. Since leaving college he has founded, Borneo Outreach, a charity that takes donated supplies to communities in Borneo. Jeremy Johnston, Central Region Cadet of the Year, spoke about his involvement in St John's Ambulance and how he serves the community as a volunteer at numerous community and sporting events. Finally, Peter Smith described his work as a volunteer teacher in a Lasallian college in Papua New Guinea. He challenged the boys to do something (no matter how small) to serve their family, neighbours or community. The boys went for a walk to Ratapihipihi reserve then had a quick swim in the pool before finishing the day with Mass.

YEAR 10

The Year 10 students bravely boarded buses bound for Ngamotu beach. They had no fear of the predicted heavy rain and squally thunderstorms. Accompanied by senior boys and a group of adventurous teachers, these boys had one thing in mind, to retreat from the daily grind of school and classes and have time out to recharge and reconnect with each other and our Lasallian values: Faith, Service and Community. Jamie Allen of Taranaki Retreat spoke to the boys about BIG questions...why are people mean? What's the meaning of life? Why do bad things happen to good people? How do you pick yourself up again when we feel broken? He shared some unhelpful thinking styles including avoiding 'should' and 'must.' As well as ways that we can be there for each other when things are tough. The boys took part in group activities including a rope running challenge with Matua Ruakere, scavenger hunt with Mrs Stevenson, catch the train and running knots and crosses with Mrs Hermanns and a Bang with Mr Crocker. The heavens opened up and dumped a heavy load of rain on the boys who retreated into the yacht club for some sausages for lunch, before heading back to the college for games in the gym and Mass to finish off the day. Thank you to the year 12 and 13 helpers: Adam, Ethan, Xavier, Jeremy and Corey as well as the year 10 boys Sam, Sam and Mathew who cooked sausages for lunch.

YEAR 11

The wonderful year 11 students left their classrooms for the day to take part in a retreat at St Joseph's parish. The theme was 'What's Important?' The day started off with boys considering what they'd rather: be handsome and stupid or intelligent and ugly? Be happy or have lots of money? Have an endless supply of LEGO or petrol? They worked in groups to decide who should survive in a bomb shelter if the end of the world were to come and only 6 people could survive. They meditated, sang and prayed. Before lunch they stretched their legs with a walk along the coastal walkway. In the afternoon, Mrs O'Neill and Mrs Meyer spoke to the boys about their experience volunteering in Pakistan at Lasallian schools there. The boys ended the day with Mass in the chapel.

YEAR 12

The year 12 students took part in the 'Respect and Responsibility' retreat in week 1 this term. The boys discussed what it is to be a real man and what things are important to real men. They heard from Graeme Hill and Tim Stuck as well as playing a couple of games and having a walk in the coastal walkway. Thank you boys for your participation.

YEAR 13

The year 13 students enjoyed some time out before leaving the College for the real world. The theme of their retreat was 'What's next' and it was only right that long serving staff member, John Neeson, spoke to them with them as he retires from teaching. John told us about his formative years, travelling and working overseas. He shared that he found that he had lost all of his travel money while gambling in Malaysia - which abbreviated his world travel. The boys reflected on what they have gained from their time at FDMC, how they will know that they are successful, what worries them and what they'd like to attain in the future. A popular activity was decorating and signing T-shirts.

Later, the boys teamed up and went on a scavenger hunt collecting photos at various sites around the CBD before coming back for a pizza lunch. The afternoon was spent listening to the men's panel who spoke frankly to the boys about experiences, life lessons and what's important. The day ended off with an anointing with oil. Boys affirmed and thanked each other for their own unique gifts that each we're blessed with. Thank you boys for your participation in the retreat. God Bless!

Mrs Christina Hermanns
Retreat Coordinator.





ASH WEDNESDAY



O'Shea Shield Staff and Students

Back Row: Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace, Simon Kleinsman, Xavier Kere-Rako, Oliver Wright, Mrs Pascale Joines

Front Row: Max Dowd, Indusara Medagedara, Kalviru Medagedara, Ignatius Sofeni-Williams, Corban Dravitzki, Wyatt Jones

Absent: William Hadley, Liam Copestake





O'SHEA 2019

O'Shea Shield this year was held at St Peter's College in Palmerston North. The Team consisting of Corban Dravitzki, Xavier Kere-Rako, Sam James, Oliver Wright, Wyatt Jones, Max Dowd, Liam Copestake, Simon Kleinsman, William Hadley, Ignatius Sofeni-Williams, Indusara Medagedara and Kalviru Medagedara competed in a variety of speech and drama categories. They finished very respectably in the top half of the draw tying with Sacred Heart Girls' College New Plymouth. Corban Dravitzki won the Scripture Reading Competition in his final year at Francis Douglas memorial College. He has been a member of the O'Shea Shield Team since Year 9. It was a fitting end to his time here at the College. A big thank you goes to all the staff who so willingly give their time to coach the boys for O'Shea Shield but a special thank you goes to Mrs Sally O'Neill for her continuous work with Religious Questions and Mrs Pascale Joines with the Drama and Debating teams. Mr Martin and Mrs Claire Chamberlain travel to O'Shea every year and the team enjoy spending this time with their Principal.



INVESTITURE MASS





HEAD BOY REPORT



For another group of young men, a key chapter in their lives is coming to an end. It is a cycle which I have seen many times during my time at FDMC, however it is daunting yet exciting to think that it is our turn. My days of waking up at 7am, watching SpongeBob until 8 and hitching a ride to school with mum are over.

The winds of change are blowing and it is time for our year 13 cohort to move on. Time to move on to bigger and better things. I am sure though that we can attribute FDMC for giving us a solid foundation on which to build our lives.

The Journey at Francis Douglas truly is from boy to man. seven years ago, I can remember the address from Mr Chamberlain. He was telling us how this would be the place where we would arrive as boys and leave as men. At the time this seemed hard to believe, and seven years sounded like an eternity. When I look back at this moment the seven years at Francis Douglas were short. Your time here really is not long, so I encourage you to do your best to succeed but also to enjoy it.

There is a Chinese proverb displayed on a poster in Mrs O'Neill's class which I have admired for my years in her English class. "Teachers open the door but you must enter by yourself." A student can be given all of the best teaching possible, but to learn there has to be some kind of will. To succeed in any aspect there has to be drive and determination to accomplish that task which would define success. Success is a highly subjective thing. It is different for every person. Therefore all we can really do is give it our best shot. If you give it your best you have achieved success. This place is filled with opportunities. Don't hang back, put your name forward and give yourself the best chance at success.

This year has been challenging and rewarding in many ways, but overall I have enjoyed growing as a young

man. If there was a single word I could use to describe my year as head boy, it would be "gratifying." I feel very grateful for all of the experiences this year, but I am also grateful to have been able to see our college in a different light. I have been able to appreciate the workload behind giving a quality education how it is the boys who are of the highest importance at our school and are the ones who make our college special. This year I have witnessed the multitude of fine young men within our school. I am confident that these young men will carry on the traditions of FDMC with zeal and pride.

My life at Francis Douglas is a period of time in which I will look back with gratitude. For the good times, the bad times, the funny moments, the serious moments and everything in between, I am truly thankful. I am especially thankful for the rich friendships that have developed over the years. Friendships which have made my time at Francis Douglas so memorable. I have been lucky to have a good bunch of mates who look out for each other. Thank you for all the banter and good times together over these years.

It is with some sadness that I say that the boys who make up my cohort will be moving on down different paths. Paths which will separate us from each other. Despite this our connection to each other through our FDMC brotherhood will live on. For the past seven years I have seen the same faces every day. It will be a difficult change but life is a cycle and it is our time to move on. No matter what though, our connection to each other will always be there, as we look back to where we have come from.

I want to personally thank the year 13's. We have been brothers in arms during our time together. We have shared together our experiences and lives at the college. I thank you for the brotherhood and camaraderie shared between us.

The teachers have been our guides on this journey. I thank you for the countless hours of work put in. Over the years I have come to realise that our teachers genuinely care about us. This was something I didn't see in earlier years. I have really appreciated this in recent years and this is why I hold a great deal of respect for our teachers. At FDMC we are lucky to have capable teachers who want their students to be successful. The teacher student relationship at FDMC has always been positive. When I look back at some of the banter and joking shared between myself and the teachers that also made being at school enjoyable. Thank you for all those moments, and the occasional time where I was told to pull my head in! Isn't that right Mrs O'Neill. The teachers vs Year 13's sports are a perfect example of the friendly banter and competition shared at FDMC. Even though we always lose! We've got to win it eventually!

We are truly blessed. We live in a fantastic region and have access to all the luxuries in life. FDMC is no exception. We attend a college that put simply is luxurious. We only have to look at some of our brother schools in Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, and Australia to see that we are blessed with a quality education. Our support to these schools particularly Malkan Wala in Pakistan is a key acknowledgement of just how lucky we are.

The year 13 group charity for this year was 'I am hope'. In order to raise funds the school participated in gumboot Friday, a day where the boys wore gumboots and mufti to school. Later on in the year we came up with the radical idea that the year 13's could pay to grow out their facial hair. This was music to the ears of the repeat offenders who would often be instructed to shave by Miss Joines. However the wise man among us Blake Carr pointed out that many of the year 13's couldn't grow substantial facial hair. We had a problem.

So we improvised and came up with the idea that boys could also get their haircut to a number two. The other key element of participation was to gain sponsorship to further contribute to the funds. The facial hair growing was to commence over four weeks. After that time there was a public shave off in the main quad at lunchtime. There were some pretty impressive beards. 3 of which come to mind were those of Mairaenga Laapo, Blane McCook, and Sam Johnsen. A special mention must also be given to Blane and Josh Hopkins who both gained over \$300 sponsorship each. A big thank you must be given to everyone who supported this cause. On behalf of the student leadership team we sincerely appreciate it.

I am also very appreciative of the work of Mr Chamberlain, Mr Stuck, Mrs Stevenson, Mr Taylor, Mrs Mace and Ms Joines. The work all of you put into your roles is admirable. The support to myself and the leadership team over this year has been immense. Thank you for everything.

A thank you must also be given to the leadership team. Thank you for the collaboration and willingness to help out over the year.

I would also like to say thank you to my family. You have been extremely supportive of me and always been willing to help when needed. Your support this year is thoroughly appreciated.

This year I was proud to be a part of the FDMC 60th Jubilee weekend. The weekend was a great success, which involved an evening get together at the Westown Bowling club, a tour of the college for the old boys and a barbeque lunch, as well as a mass at St Joseph's church and an ambrose golf tournament held at Ngamotu golf club. It was an absolute privilege to meet some of the first day students, many of who helped to build the school gymnasium. It was eye opening to hear the descriptions of the hostel and how much this place has changed. Many thanks to Mr Stuck and Mr Dravitzki for organising this event.

To all the boys who will be continuing on their journey at FDMC, treasure your time at this place. I can confidently say that FDMC is a good place for young men to grow. Fill these years with good experiences and good memories. Be able to leave this place and say that you tried your best and were an active member of our college. Always look out for your mates and put them first. If you can leave knowing that you have done this you have succeeded.

To all the boys who are leaving this year, go well my brothers. Give everything your best. In the coming years we will become a part of the working unit who keep our great country ticking over. Adapting to change can often be worrisome and challenging but we will have to take it in our stride. There is no need

to worry; I know all of you have got this. I wish you all the very best for your future. Our brotherhood began here but it certainly doesn't end here. Keep in touch.



SENIOR PRIZEGIVING

SPECIAL AWARDS

Top of Year 11 RST	Max Dowd
Top of Year 12 RST	Oliver Silk
First in Media Studies	Darrell Smith
The Moana Clothing Cup for DVC	Jadeim McGrory
Senior Cup for Painting	Vince Ropitini
Senior Cup for Technology	Darrell Smith
Senior Award for Top Student in Design	Vince Ropitini
Senior Cup for Mathematics with Calculus	Corey Skvor
The St Cecelia Cup for Music	Ethan Langton
Senior Cup for Statistics	Andrew Paynter
The Roger French Cup for Photography	Shinuk Park
Senior Cup for Geography	Darrell Smith
The L.A. Alexander Award for Agriculture - Ag Cup	Conor Attrill-Mundt
The Medicross Award for Biology	Simon Kleinsman
The Smith Family Award for History	Corey Skvor
The Hills Family Award for English	Andrew Paynter
Senior Cup for Chemistry	Simon Kleinsman
Senior Cup for Physical Education	Liam Matthews
The Kelly Endowment for Physics	Corey Skvor
Senior Award for Accounting	Jamie Kestle
The Leo Walsh Award for Economics	Jamie Kestle
The Kirk Trophy for Business Technology	Jamie Kestle
The Br Bill Firman Cup for Religious Studies	Simon Kleinsman
The Margaret Wright Award for Music	Thomas Whaley
Taama Tuu Tama Ora Award	Xavier Kere-Rako
The Butterworth Cup for Culture	Xavier Kere-Rako
The Smith/Drinkwater Shield	Jeremy Johnston
The Daily News Award for Literary Excellence	Nicholas Codd
Gateway Cup	Simon Kleinsman
CPP Career Pathway Programme Cup	Liam Walton
The FDMC Award for Service to the College	Liam Walton
Prime Ministers Award for Vocational Excellence	James Lovegrove
The Shell Todd Oil Services Trophy for Senior Science	Robert Morgan
Medals for Academic Excellence	Max Dowd Anthony Van Hameren
The Michael Finnigan Award for Service	Corban Dravitzki
The Moriarty Cup for Diligence	Darrell Smith
The Wayne Kibby Memorial Cup	Diarmaid McCarthy
The Kirifi Cup for Leadership	Corey Skvor
Sports Captain Cup	Jacob Ratumaitavuki -Kneepkens
Cultural Captain Cup	Xavier Kere-Rako
The Margaret Fleming Trophy for Deputy Head Boarder	Riley Putt
The Br Anthony Hawkins Memorial Trophy for Head Boarder	Liam Matthews
The Peter Costello Trophy for Deputy Head Boy	Liam Matthews

The Butler Family Trophy for Head Boy	Corban Dravitzki
Lasallian Student Captain Cup	Jeremy Johnston
Proxime Accessit Dux 2019	Simon Kleinsman Corey Skvor

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 13

Adams, Blair	Diligence in Art Design Diligence in Painting
Ammundsen, Oisin	Diligence in Mathematics Applications
Barrett, Declan	Attainment in Calculus Attainment in Painting
Blair, Riley	Diligence in Photography
Borsje, Tomas	Attainment in Chemistry Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Physics
Borst, Ethan	Diligence in Biology
Brown, Reuben	Attainment in Mathematics Applications
Carr, Blake	Attainment in English Attainment in Geography
Codd, Nicholas	Attainment in English Diligence in Digital Technologies Diligence in Painting Diligence in Photography Diligence in Religious Education
Din, Toby	Attainment in Art Design Attainment in Mathematics Applications Attainment in Media Studies
Dravitzki, Corban	Diligence in Geography
Fernandez, Jeremy	Attainment in Art Design
George, Faryn	Attainment in Physical Education
Greenhead, Kian	Attainment in Media Studies Diligence in Mathematics Applications
Greensill, Lachlan	Diligence in Business Studies
Habib, Riley	Attainment in History Diligence in Religious Education
Hadley, William	Attainment in Religious Education Diligence in Biology
Henderson, Simon	Attainment in Business Studies
Johnston, Jeremy	Attainment in Biology Attainment in English
Johnston, Jeremy	Attainment in Media Studies Attainment in Religious Education Diligence in Mathematics Applications
Jones, Mason	Attainment in Physical Education
Kere-Rako, Xavier	Attainment in Biology Attainment in Chemistry
Kestle, Jamie	Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Religious Education
Kleinsman, Simon	Attainment in Calculus Attainment in Physics
Langton, Ethan	Attainment in Calculus Attainment in History Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Education
Law, Aidan	Diligence in Chemistry Diligence in Physics
Lehrke, Henri	Diligence in Photography Attainment in Geography Attainment in Physical Education
Leung, Angus	Diligence in Biology
Liu, Lewis	Attainment in Calculus
Lusk, Campbell	Diligence in Painting
Matthews, Liam	Diligence in Business Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Biology
McCarthy, Diarmaid	Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in English Diligence in Religious Education
McGrory, Jadeim	Diligence in English
Morris, Finn	Attainment in Physical Education
Park, Shinuk	Attainment in Calculus

Paynter, Andrew	Diligence in Mathematics Applications Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Education	Church, Corban	Diligence in Biology Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Geography Diligence in Chemistry Attainment in Outdoor Education Attainment in Technology Engineering Diligence in Agriculture
Rajasingh, Rahul Ropitini, Vince Sarten, Lucas	Diligence in Calculus Attainment in Religious Education Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Physics Attainment in Religious Education	Clement, Jacob	Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physics Attainment in Materials Technology Wood Diligence in Biology Diligence in English Diligence in Mathematics Applications Attainment in English Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in English Attainment in Design & Visual Communication Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Geography Attainment in Mathematics Applications Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in Physics Attainment in Outdoor Education Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Music Diligence in Agriculture Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Music Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Biology Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Agriculture
Schultz, Braeden	Attainment in English Attainment in Geography Attainment in Religious Education	Cook, Connor Copeman, Fraser	
Sisarich, Matthew Skvor, Reece	Attainment in Religious Education Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Religious Education Diligence in Art Design Diligence in Calculus Attainment in Chemistry Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Religious Education Attainment in Physics Attainment in Religious Education Diligence in Calculus Attainment in Accounting Attainment in Religious Education Diligence in Biology Diligence in Physics Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Biology Diligence in Economics Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Business Studies Attainment in History Diligence in Mathematics Applications	Crawford, Blake Cummings, Hamish Fleming, Lachlan Fletcher, Jacob Foreman, Max Franklyn, William	
Smith, Darrell		Hall, Oliver Hofmans, Dane	
Soffe, Cole Theron, Michael		Hooker, Jacob	
Turner, Ethan Vanner, Cameron		Hudson, Samuel Iremonger, Travis Johnston, Adam	
Ventresca, Amedeo Waite, Charlie Wong, Wilson		Jones, Wyatt Judd, Jacob Leung, Angus Lovell, Aidan Lucas, Kobe Manukonga-John, Ryan	

FIRST IN SUBJECT YEAR 12

Attrill-Mundt, Conor Fletcher, Jacob Johnston, Adam	Agriculture/Horticulture Accounting History Mathematics - Applied Technology - Wood Visual Art Photography Technology - Engineering Digital Technologies PE Studies Business Studies	Marshall, Jacob	Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physics Diligence in English Attainment in Technology Engineering Attainment in History Attainment in Outdoor Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Materials Technology Wood Attainment in Outdoor Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Chemistry Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Physics Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Chemistry Attainment in Physics Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Digital Technologies Diligence in Biology Diligence in Chemistry Diligence in English
Keig, Louis McKie, Hamish Rothman, J J Silk, Oliver Spicer, Olly	English Chemistry Mathematics Physics Biology Geography Visual Art - Painting Design and Visual Communication	Mataitini, Elias McCormick, Jack McKie, Hamish	
Van Hameren, Anthony		Mortensen, Jacob Morton, Toby	
Vink, Geordie Zhang, Yanwu		Neilson, Cory Ngatai, Ethan Nguyen, Danny	

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 12

Adams, Jordan	Attainment in English Attainment in Geography Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Agriculture Diligence in Design & Visual Communication Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Year 12 Painting Diligence in Chemistry	Parker, Henry	Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in History Diligence in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Physics Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Chemistry Attainment in Physics Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Digital Technologies Diligence in Biology Diligence in Chemistry Diligence in English
Adams, Lucas		Pollard, Morgan	
Allemann, Jack Attrill-Mundt, Conor Biesiek, Keller Bolton, Vincent Boon, George	Diligence in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Accounting Diligence in Geography Attainment in Design & Visual Communication	Price, Ben	
Carranza, Carlo		Raine, Bryn Rajasingh, Rahul	
		Rothman, J J Scouller, Quinn	

Silk, Oliver	Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physics	Cameron, Te Rangī	Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in Music
Sofeni, Fenni	Diligence in English Diligence in Photography	Carroll, Jayden	Attainment in English Diligence in Science
Starsmore, Samuel	Attainment in Materials Technology Wood	Clegg, Harry	Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Science
Tilt, Nathan	Diligence in Chemistry Diligence in English	Cleland, Jack	Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood
Titter, Joshua	Attainment in English Diligence in Mathematics Applications	Coombe, Jack Dagg, Cameron	Diligence in Mathematics Applications Attainment in Design and Visual Communication Attainment in Science Diligence in Visual Arts
Van Hameren, Anthony	Attainment in Religious Studies	Davison, Bryn	Attainment in English Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Visual Arts Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in English Attainment in Mathematics
Varga, Jordan	Attainment in Physical Education	Dowd, Max	Diligence in Outstanding service to the Library
Vertongen, Jordan	Diligence in Mathematics Applications	Duffield, Marshall	Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Agriculture Diligence in Mathematics Applications
Vink, Geordie	Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Physics	Edquila, Oliver Erkes, Ben	Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Applications
Walsh, Seamus	Attainment in English Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physics Diligence in Religious Studies	Evaristo, Dylan	Diligence in Geography Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Economics Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science
Weston, Luke	Attainment in Materials Technology Wood	Fogarty, Jack	Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Accounting Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Science Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood
Whaley, Thomas	Attainment in Chemistry Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Painting Attainment in Physics Attainment in Religious Studies	Forsyth, Jacob	Attainment in Science Diligence in Accounting Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood
Whitmore, Jackson	Attainment in Biology Attainment in Chemistry Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Physics	Fu, Michael George, Harvey Gillespie, Josiah Glennie, Alistair	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Wright, Oliver	Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics		

FIRST IN SUBJECT YEAR 11

Barrett, Flynn	Science	Goble, Josh	Attainment in History Diligence in Science
Bint, Dylan	PE Studies	Godfrey, Sam	Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science
Bocock, Aiden	Mathematics Applications	Gooch, Ollie	Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Clegg, Harry	Technology - Wood	Grayling, John Grewal, Germaine	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Dowd, Max	Economics History	Hadley, Oscar	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Hadley, Oscar	English Geography	Hooper, Liam	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Hooper, Liam	Digital Technologies	Hopkirk, Mitchell Horgan, Jamie	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Hughes, Ben	Agriculture/Horticulture	Hughes, Ben	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Koning, Ethan	Visual Art Design and Visual Communication	Jones, Isaac	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Linton, Mathew	Accounting Mathematics	Jordan, Kale Keech, Joshua	Attainment in Science Attainment in Science Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood Attainment in History Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Science Attainment in History Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in English Attainment in English Attainment in History Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library Attainment in Economics Attainment in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Mathematics Applications Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Attainment in Materials Tech-Wood Diligence in Agriculture
Murugaiyen, Sreeram	Music		
Ropitini, Robert	Te Reo Maori		
Thompson, Cade	Future Problem Solving		
van Loo, Kevin	Technology - Engineering		

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 11

Adams, Ethan	Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in English Diligence in Science		
Barrett, Flynn	Attainment in Economics Attainment in English Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies		
Betts, Brock	Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Technology Engineering		
Borst, Austin	Attainment in Design and Visual Communication Attainment in Geography		

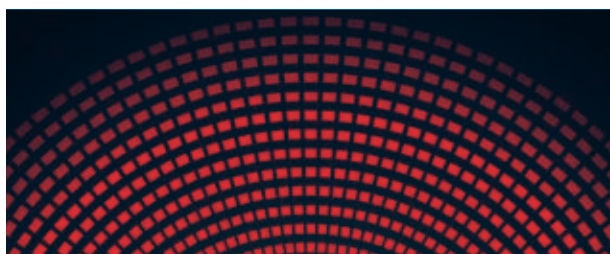
Killa, Mehul	Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science	Pease, Amos Pene, Brooke Powell, Jackson	Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in English Attainment in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science
Koning, Ethan Kretschmar, Chase	Attainment in Science Attainment in Digital Technologies Attainment in Science Diligence in Mathematics	Read, Joshua	Diligence in Science Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Mathematics Applications Attainment in Te Reo Māori
Kumar, Jerome	Attainment in Economics Attainment in English Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Geography	Ritai, Cooper	Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Visual Arts Diligence in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Agriculture Attainment in Materials Tech~Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in English Attainment in Materials Tech~Wood Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in English
Kuriger, Joshua	Attainment in Digital Technologies Diligence in English Diligence in Science	Ropitini, Robert	Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in English
Leung, Angus Lightoller, Daimen Linders, Jake	Diligence in Esol Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Materials Technology - Wood	Sadler, Tai Sampson, Jared Saxton, Kade Smith, Bradley	Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Agriculture Attainment in Materials Tech~Wood Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in English Attainment in Materials Tech~Wood Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in English
McDonald, Riley McLeod, Max Megchelse, Caleb	Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Agriculture Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Design and Visual Communication	Te Huna-Matuku, Fabian	Diligence in Te Reo Māori Attainment in Accounting Diligence in Accounting Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Design and Visual Communication Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in English Attainment in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Science Diligence in Science Attainment in Music
Moffitt, Jimmy	Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in English	Thomas, Jackson Thompson, Cade	Attainment in Accounting Diligence in Accounting Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Design and Visual Communication Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in English Attainment in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Science Diligence in Science Attainment in Music
Moodie, Robert	Attainment in English Diligence in Mathematics	van Loo, Kevin	Attainment in English Attainment in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Science Diligence in Science Attainment in Music
Morgan, Robert	Attainment in Geography Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Science Diligence in English	Waayer, Heath	Attainment in English Attainment in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Science Diligence in Science Attainment in Music
Murugaiyen, Sreeram	Attainment in Science Diligence in Service to the Library	Whitham, Alfie Woodhead, Kyle	Attainment in English Attainment in Future Problem Solving Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Science Diligence in Science Attainment in Music
Naughton, Curtis Newton, Louis s Nguyen, Danny	Diligence in Music Diligence in English Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Esol		

DUX AND PROXIME ACCESSIT



Annually the academic excellence demonstrated by several students in the Year 13 cohort makes the appointment of Dux and Proxime Accessit often a tightly run race. This year was no exception. As the prizes were awarded at this year's Senior Prizegiving, it came as no surprise that the two recipients of this year's top scholar awards were Simon Kleinsman and Corey Skvor.

We congratulate Corey Skvor who is the FDMC Dux for 2019 and Simon Kleinsman who is the Proxime Accessit. We wish them both well for their future studies.



UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Victoria University Graduates

It is with pleasure that I enclose a list of your former pupils who have graduated from Victoria University between June 2018 and May 2019. We join with you in acknowledging and celebrating the students' wonderful success.

William Duynhoven	MCI - Master of Clinical Immunology
John Francis Estacio	BBSC - Bachelor of Building Science
Corey Floyd	BCOM - Bachelor of Commerce
Simon French	BDI - Bachelor of Design Innovation
Alexander Gray	BA - Bachelor of Arts
Maxwell Hall	BA - Bachelor of Arts
Ryuki Han	BAS - Bachelor of Arch Studies
James Heerdegen	BAS - Bachelor of Arch Studies
Tyler Paterson	BSC - Bachelor of Science
Mitchell Thomson	BCOM - Bachelor of Commerce
Cavaan Wild	BA - Bachelor of Arts
Cavaan Wild	LLB - Bachelor of Laws
Bailey Wisniewski	BSC - Bachelor of Science

Lincoln University Graduates

Jack Ternouth	Bachelor of Commerce (Agriculture)
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Otago University Graduates

Ryan J Hawken	BSurv
Joel A Scott	BSurv
Marcus C Murray	BAppSc

University of Canterbury

Logan Clarke	BE(HONS) - Bachelor of Engineering, First Class Honours
Louis Coetzee	BE(HONS) - Bachelor of Engineering, Second Class Honours (Division Two)
Alexander Kalin	BE(HONS) - Bachelor of Engineering Second Class Honours (Division Two)
Jacob Klenner	BE(HONS) - Bachelor of Engineering, First Class Honours
Hope Neeson	BE(HONS) - Bachelor of Engineering Second Class Honours (Division Two)
Shyam Sivaraman	BE(HONS) - Bachelor of Engineering, First Class Honours
Timothy Sullivan	PGCERTTERTCHG - Postgraduate Certificate in Tertiary Teaching
Jayden Taylor	BCOM - Bachelor of Commerce

Massey University

Nick Stachurski	Graduate Diploma of Teaching (Secondary)
John Baylis	Bachelor of Science
Duayne Cloke	Graduate Diploma in Occupational Health and Safety
James Freeman	Bachelor of Accountancy
Alister Gondipon	Bachelor of Arts
Thomas Kalin	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise
Ryan O'Sullivan	Bachelor of Communication
Louis Poole	Bachelor of Agricultural Science
Aaron Stevens	Bachelor of Social Work
Nick Walker	Bachelor of Food Technology with Honours

SCHOLARSHIPS

Ethan Turner	Priscilla Wunsch
Declan Barrett	Victoria Tangiwai
Declan Barrett	Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow
William Hadley	Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow
Jeremy Johnston	St Vincent de Paul
Xavier Kere Rako	Otago Maori Entrance
Xavier Kere Rako	St Vincent de Paul
Henri Lerhke	Canterbury Emerging Leaders
Henri Lerhke	Te Paewai o te Rangi Scholarship, Waikato
Liam Matthews	Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow
Vince Ropitini	Massey Vice Chancellor's High Achiever with Distinction Scholarship
Lucas Sarten	Victoria Totoweka Scholarship
Braedyn Schultz	Victoria Totoweka Scholarship
Corey Skvor	Otago Academic Excellence
Corey Skvor	St Vincent de Paul
Corey Skvor	Victoria Tangiwai
Corey Skvor	Canterbury Excellence
Darrell Smith	University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship
Charlie Waite	Massey Business Schools Future Leaders Scholarship
Jeremy Johnston	WITT scholarship



JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING

SPECIAL AWARDS

Clarence Chan	John Whyte Cup General Excellence
Achim Hanne	Junior Literacy Excellence Literacy
Reuben Chan	Mary and Mark Williams Trophy for Music
Samuel Lewis	Shell Todd Oil Services Junior Science
Indusara Medagedara	Junior Cultural Cup Speech, Debating and Drama
Matthew O'Rorke	Junior La Sallian Cup Lasallian Mission/Core Values
Matthew O'Rorke	Jonathon Milne Cup Leadership
Felix van Hattum	John George Cup Junior Sportsman

FIRST IN SUBJECT

Year 7

Waru, Ruben	Brother Jerome Foley Cup for Religious Studies
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Year 8

Chan, Clarence	Br Julian Watson Cup for Religious Studies
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Year 9

Waayer, Reuben	Science
Waayer, Reuben	Social Studies
Forster, Cohen	Mathematics
Gerente, Gabriel	Br Raphael Bassett Cup for Religious Studies
Isenor, Gabriel	Health
Morgan, Jax	Physical Education
Tom, Allan	English

Year 10

Keegan Boon	Physical Education
Oliver Cayley	Social Studies
Jackson Corlett	English
Alex McNamara	Br Osmund Uniacke Cup for Religious Studies
Johann Torres	Mathematics
Ryan Waite	Health
Braden Walsh	Science

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 7

Thomas Bil	First in Class Mathematics
Harry Bolton	Diligence in Mathematics
Nathan Broadhurst	Diligence in Religious Studies
Alfred Buffoni	First in Class English
Alfred Buffoni	Attainment in Religious Studies
Alfred Buffoni	First in Class Science
Daniel Butler	Attainment in English
Daniel Butler	Attainment in Health
Daniel Butler	Attainment in Mathematics
JP Caceres Ramirez	Diligence in Religious Studies
Huw Cartledge	Diligence in Mathematics
Matthew Connelly	Attainment in Physical Education
Matthew Connelly	Attainment in Science
Matthew Connelly	Diligence in Social Studies
Tallen Cottam	Attainment in Mathematics
Kalem Cronin-Nwofor	Attainment in Mathematics
Blake Davis	Attainment in Religious Studies
Blake Davis	First in Class Science
Blake Davis	First in Class Social Studies
Mackenzie Dore	First in Class English
Mackenzie Dore	Attainment in Social Studies
Sam Douglas	Diligence in Mathematics
Sam Douglas	First in Class Physical Education

James Dutton	Attainment in English
James Dutton	Attainment in Physical Education
Jordan Fontaine	Diligence in English
Carter Franklin	Attainment in Mathematics
Rory Gilmour	Attainment in Physical Education
Luke Goodman	Attainment in Health
Luke Goodman	Attainment in Physical Education
Luke Goodman	Diligence in Science
Luke Goodman	Diligence in Social Studies
Theo Green	Diligence in Mathematics
Theo Green	Diligence in Religious Studies
Flynn Hall	Diligence in Physical Education
Flynn Hall	Attainment in Religious Studies
Eli Hancock	Attainment in Mathematics
Eli Hancock	First in Class Science
Zahn Hay-Vega	Attainment in Mathematics
Zahn Hay-Vega	Attainment in Physical Education
Matthew Hay	Attainment in Health
Matthew Hay	Diligence in Social Studies
Alfie Healion	Diligence in English
Alfie Healion	Diligence in Mathematics
Alfie Healion	First in Class Religious Studies
Alfie Healion	Attainment in Science
Malachy Herlihy	Attainment in Health
Malachy Herlihy	Diligence in Mathematics
Malachy Herlihy	Diligence in Religious Studies
Joshua Hermanns	Diligence in English
Joshua Hermanns	Attainment in Mathematics
Joshua Hermanns	Attainment in Science
Oliver Howarth	First in Class Religious Studies
Oliver Howarth	Diligence in Science
Zinny Jackson	Diligence in Health
Indigo Jane	Attainment in Mathematics
Kysen Keegan	Diligence in Health
Krish Killa	Attainment in Physical Education
Isaac Lamb	Attainment in English
Isaac Lamb	First in Class Social Studies
Joel Leauga	Attainment in Religious Studies
Joel Leauga	Diligence in Science
Joel Leauga	Attainment in Social Studies
Samuel McIntosh	Attainment in Physical Education
Mac Moffitt	Diligence in Social Studies
Luke Ngeru	First in Class Mathematics
Kade Osborne	First in Class Mathematics
Kade Osborne	Attainment in Physical Education
Kade Osborne	Attainment in Social Studies
Sean Andrew Passmore	First in Class English
Slater Patten	Diligence in Health
Rico Pryor	First in Class Physical Education
Alexander Punter	Diligence in English
Tate Quilter-Phipps	Diligence in Health
Rohith Ramesh	First in Class Health
Rohith Ramesh	Attainment in Religious Studies
Rohith Ramesh	Attainment in Science
Jack Rangiwhia	First in Class Physical Education
Finn Reumers	Diligence in Science
Stephen Roldan	Diligence in Social Studies
Asher Ryan	Attainment in Religious Studies
Asher Ryan	Diligence in Social Studies
Harry Scott	Diligence in English
Harry Scott	Attainment in Science
Xavier Scott	Attainment in Social Studies
Cooper Seddon	Attainment in English
Vindylin Stanway	Diligence in Physical Education
James Stanyon	Attainment in Physical Education
Isaac Steenson	Attainment in English
Isaac Steenson	Attainment in Mathematics
Isaac Steenson	Attainment in Religious Studies
Darcy Stevens	First in Class Health
Asten Tester	Diligence in Physical Education
Siaosi Uhila	Diligence in English
Siaosi Uhila	Attainment in Health
Lucas Vassiliou	Attainment in Science
Lucas Vassiliou	Attainment in Social Studies

Joshua Vedder-Shute Attainment in Health
 Ruben Waru Attainment in English
 Ruben Waru Attainment in Health
 Ruben Waru Diligence in Mathematics
 Ruben Waru First in Class Religious Studies
 Ruben Waru First in Class Social Studies
 Joseph Welham Diligence in Science
 Joseph Welham Attainment in Social Studies
 Koen Wensor Diligence in Health
 Koen Wensor Diligence in Science
 Jake Whitaker First in Class Mathematics
 Jake Whitaker Attainment in Religious Studies

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 8

Maz Armstrong Attainment in English
 Maz Armstrong Diligence in Health
 Maz Armstrong Diligence in Physical Education
 Maz Armstrong Attainment in Science
 Lucas Barkley Diligence in Religious Studies
 Zach Bernardo Attainment in English
 Zach Bernardo First in Class Science
 Zach Bernardo First in Class Social Studies
 Jamie Boyd Diligence in Science
 Patrick Bradley Attainment in Physical Education
 Owain Bridge Attainment in Physical Education
 Owain Bridge Attainment in Science
 Isaac Cameron Attainment in Mathematics
 Jack Campbell Diligence in English
 Jack Campbell Diligence in Mathematics
 Jack Campbell Attainment in Science
 Ivan Cayetano Diligence in Health
 Ivan Cayetano Attainment in Science
 Clarence Chan First in Class English
 Clarence Chan First in Class Health
 Clarence Chan First in Class Mathematics
 Clarence Chan First in Class Religious Studies
 Clarence Chan First in Class Science
 Hugo Chylek-Peters Diligence in Religious Studies
 Bede Colbourne Attainment in Science
 Bede Colbourne Diligence in Social Studies
 Oryn Colgan Diligence in Religious Studies
 Liam Corrigan Attainment in Health
 Liam Corrigan Attainment in Physical Education
 Liam Corrigan Attainment in Religious Studies
 Ridge Court First in Class Mathematics
 Ridge Court Diligence in Religious Studies
 Hunter Crowley Diligence in Health
 Hunter Crowley Diligence in Mathematics
 Jack Currie First in Class Religious Studies
 Rhyan Dobson First in Class Mathematics
 Rhyan Dobson Diligence in Physical Education
 Sean Duggan Diligence in Mathematics
 Uriel Espinosa Diligence in Health
 Nate Florence Diligence in Mathematics
 Benjamin Franklin Diligence in English
 Samuel Gardner Diligence in Mathematics
 Tristan Gaudin Diligence in Mathematics
 Callum Gordon First in Class Physical Education
 Connell Hagenson Diligence in English
 Connell Hagenson First in Class Physical Education
 Connell Hagenson First in Class Religious Studies
 Carter Hitchcock Attainment in Mathematics
 Joel Hooper Diligence in Health
 Joel Hooper Attainment in Science
 Joel Hooper Attainment in Social Studies
 Brayden Hughes Attainment in Religious Studies
 Keshawa Jayasinghe Attainment in Social Studies
 Logan Jones Attainment in Health
 Logan Jones Diligence in Social Studies
 Oliver Kerr Diligence in English
 Oliver Kerr Attainment in Physical Education
 Caleb Kiss First in Class English
 Caleb Kiss First in Class Health

Caleb Kiss Attainment in Science
 Joseph Koch Diligence in English
 Kyle Kumar Diligence in English
 Kyle Kumar Attainment in Mathematics
 Kyle Kumar First in Class Science
 Keelan La Master Attainment in Health
 Keelan La Master Diligence in Social Studies
 Elijah Lash Diligence in Health
 Elijah Lash Attainment in Physical Education
 Elijah Lash Diligence in Religious Studies
 Elijah Lash Diligence in Social Studies
 Daniel Lewis Attainment in Science
 Daniel Linton Attainment in Physical Education
 Mason Lobb Diligence in Mathematics
 Jake Maaka Attainment in Religious Studies
 Kingston MacArthur Diligence in Health
 Jackson McGrory First in Class Mathematics
 Jackson McGrory Diligence in Religious Studies
 Ethan Moorby Diligence in Physical Education
 Rafael Moreno Diligence in Physical Education
 Caleb Pennington Diligence in Religious Studies
 Patrick Renau Attainment in English
 Patrick Renau Diligence in Mathematics
 Cory Reumers Attainment in Social Studies
 Lawrence Roldan Attainment in English
 Lawrence Roldan Attainment in Health
 Lawrence Roldan Attainment in Mathematics
 Lawrence Roldan First in Class Physical Education
 Isaac Scouler Attainment in Religious Studies
 Theo Sigley Diligence in Mathematics
 Hamish Sorensen Diligence in Mathematics
 Hamish Sorensen Attainment in Physical Education
 Reece Steele Diligence in English
 Jack van Prehn Attainment in Science
 Ryan Walls Attainment in English
 Jonathan Watson First in Class English
 Jonathan Watson First in Class Health
 Jonathan Watson Attainment in Mathematics
 Jonathan Watson Attainment in Physical Education
 Jonathan Watson Attainment in Religious Studies
 Jonathan Watson Attainment in Science
 Jonathan Watson First in Class Social Studies
 Fletcher Williams Diligence in Health
 Fletcher Williams Diligence in Mathematics
 Fletcher Williams Attainment in Science
 Matthew Wood Attainment in Social Studies

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 9

Jaden Allen First in Class Mathematics
 Jaden Allen Diligence in Physical Education
 Cian Amundsen Diligence in Health
 Aidan Appert Diligence in Science
 Jaxin Barron Diligence in Social Studies
 Seth Bartley Diligence in Art
 Joshua Bolger Diligence in Music
 Joshua Bolger Diligence in Physical Education
 Koen Breman Diligence in Science
 Koen Breman Attainment in Social Studies
 Tay Burkett Attainment in Mathematics
 Tay Burkett Attainment in Music
 Jacob Butler Attainment in English
 Jacob Butler Diligence in Mathematics
 Jacob Butler Attainment in Music
 Jacob Butler Attainment in Religious Studies
 Jacob Butler Diligence in Science
 Taiora Cameron First in Class Science
 Kahu Capper Attainment in Physical Education
 JB Cerda First in Class Art
 JB Cerda Attainment in Health
 JB Cerda Attainment in Religious Studies
 JB Cerda Diligence in Science
 Tayne Clark First in Class Physical Education
 Fynn Collier Attainment in Art



Lucas Connelly	Diligence in Music	Max Horton	Diligence in English
Lucas Connelly	Attainment in Science	Max Horton	Attainment in Mathematics
Cohen Corkill	Diligence in Music	Aston Hughes	Attainment in Physical Education
Andre Cronin-Nwofor	Attainment in Art	Aston Hughes	Diligence in Religious Studies
Andre Cronin-Nwofor	Attainment in Health	Benjamin Isaac	Diligence in Science
Andre Cronin-Nwofor	First in Class Music	Lotufa'amanatu Isaia	Diligence in Music
Andre Cronin-Nwofor	Attainment in Physical Education	Lotufa'amanatu Isaia	Attainment in Religious Studies
Ethan Davis	First in Class Art	Gabriel Isenor	Attainment in English
Ethan Davis	Attainment in English	Gabriel Isenor	First in Class Health
Ethan Davis	Attainment in Health	Gabriel Isenor	First in Class Music
Ethan Davis	Diligence in Science	Gabriel Isenor	First in Class Religious Studies
Ethan Davis	Attainment in Social Studies	Gabriel Isenor	First in Class Science
James Derby	Diligence in Art	Gabriel Isenor	First in Class Social Studies
James Derby	Attainment in Health	Zak Johnson	Attainment in English
James Derby	Diligence in Mathematics	Zak Johnson	First in Class Health
James Derby	Attainment in Music	Zak Johnson	Diligence in Social Studies
James Derby	Diligence in Science	Dougie Jones	Attainment in Physical Education
Joe Douglas	Attainment in Health	Dougie Jones	Diligence in Social Studies
Joe Douglas	Attainment in Religious Studies	Kace Jordan	Attainment in Health
Blake Dowd	First in Class Physical Education	Kace Jordan	Diligence in Mathematics
Blake Dowd	First in Class Religious Studies	Kace Jordan	First in Class Physical Education
Blake Dowd	Diligence in Science	Will Julian	Diligence in English
Blake Dowd	Attainment in Social Studies	Will Julian	Diligence in Mathematics
Liam Drought	Diligence in Health	Will Julian	Diligence in Music
Brendan Dutton	First in Class Art	Jack Kelsen	Attainment in English
Brendan Dutton	Diligence in English	Jack Kelsen	Attainment in Music
Brendan Dutton	Attainment in Mathematics	Rian King	First in Class Art
Brendan Dutton	Diligence in Social Studies	Jordan Law	Diligence in Music
Bradyn Ekdahl	Diligence in Mathematics	Jake Maclean	Diligence in Art
Bradyn Ekdahl	First in Class Music	Jake Maclean	Attainment in Health
Thomas Fisher	Attainment in Health	Jake Maclean	Diligence in Music
Thomas Fisher	Attainment in Mathematics	Jake Maclean	Attainment in Physical Education
Thomas Fisher	Diligence in Physical Education	Jake Maclean	Attainment in Religious Studies
Thomas Fisher	Attainment in Social Studies	Jake Maclean	Attainment in Science
Cohen Forster	First in Class English	Jake Maclean	First in Class Social Studies
Cohen Forster	Diligence in Health	Harry Martin	Diligence in English
Cohen Forster	First in Class Mathematics	Harry Martin	First in Class Mathematics
Cohen Forster	First in Class Religious Studies	Zahn McCandlish	Diligence in Physical Education
Cohen Forster	Attainment in Science	Zahn McCandlish	Attainment in Science
Cohen Forster	Attainment in Social Studies	Cohen McGrory	Diligence in English
Albie Francis-Alles	Attainment in Art	Cohen McGrory	Diligence in Mathematics
Albie Francis-Alles	Attainment in English	Connor McLean	Attainment in Physical Education
Albie Francis-Alles	Diligence in Health	Isaac Mitchell	Diligence in English
Albie Francis-Alles	Diligence in Mathematics	Isaac Mitchell	Diligence in Mathematics
Albie Francis-Alles	Attainment in Physical Education	Isaac Mitchell	Diligence in Religious Studies
Albie Francis-Alles	Diligence in Religious Studies	Isaac Mitchell	Diligence in Social Studies
Albie Francis-Alles	First in Class Social Studies	McKay Moore	Attainment in Art
Kurt Gardner	Attainment in Art	Jax Morgan	Diligence in Health
Kurt Gardner	Attainment in English	Jax Morgan	First in Class Physical Education
Kurt Gardner	Diligence in Social Studies	Logan Morgan	Attainment in English
Gabriel Gerente	Attainment in Art	Logan Morgan	Diligence in Health
Gabriel Gerente	Attainment in English	Logan Morgan	Attainment in Mathematics
Gabriel Gerente	First in Class Health	Logan Morgan	Diligence in Religious Studies
Gabriel Gerente	Attainment in Mathematics	Logan Morgan	Attainment in Social Studies
Gabriel Gerente	First in Class Music	Edward Mulligan	Diligence in Art
Gabriel Gerente	Attainment in Science	Edward Mulligan	Diligence in Physical Education
Gabriel Gerente	Attainment in Social Studies	David Nguyen	Attainment in Music
Cooper Goodeve	Diligence in Art	Maaka Normanton	First in Class Physical Education
Cooper Goodeve	First in Class English	Flynn O'Sullivan	Diligence in English
Cooper Goodeve	First in Class Health	Flynn O'Sullivan	Attainment in Health
Cooper Goodeve	Attainment in Religious Studies	Flynn O'Sullivan	Attainment in Mathematics
Cooper Goodeve	Diligence in Science	Flynn O'Sullivan	Attainment in Religious Studies
Cooper Goodeve	First in Class Social Studies	Flynn O'Sullivan	First in Class Science
Tavish Graham	Diligence in Religious Studies	Flynn O'Sullivan	Attainment in Social Studies
Peter Grayling	Diligence in Mathematics	Caius Owen	Attainment in Art
Achim Hanne	Attainment in English	Caius Owen	Diligence in Health
Achim Hanne	Attainment in Mathematics	Caius Owen	First in Class Music
Achim Hanne	Attainment in Religious Studies	Kayden Parkes	Diligence in Art
Achim Hanne	Attainment in Science	Kayden Parkes	Diligence in Physical Education
Achim Hanne	Attainment in Social Studies	Kayden Parkes	Attainment in Social Studies
Corban Hiestand	Diligence in Music	Cannon Patten	Diligence in English
Jayden Hill	Attainment in Art	Cannon Patten	Diligence in Religious Studies
Tyler Hoeta	Attainment in Physical Education	Zac Perrett	Attainment in Physical Education
Samuel Hokopaura	Diligence in Health	Zac Perrett	Attainment in Social Studies

Ben Hardiman	Diligence in Religious Studies	Samuel Lewis	Attainment in English
Ben Hardiman	Diligence in Social Studies	Samuel Lewis	Attainment in Future Problem Solving
Liam Harvey	Diligence in Design and Visual	Samuel Lewis	Diligence in Mathematics
Communication		Samuel Lewis	First in Class Physical Education
Liam Harvey	Attainment in Geography	Samuel Lewis	Attainment in Religious Studies
Gabriel Herlihy	Diligence in Geography	Samuel Lewis	First in Class Science
Gabriel Herlihy	Diligence in Mathematics	Samuel Lewis	Attainment in Social Studies
Gabriel Herlihy	Diligence in Social Studies	Samuel Lewis	First in Class Spanish
Luca Heyen	Attainment in Digital	Ethan Lobb	Diligence in Technology Wood
Technologies		Devon Lucas	First in Class Digital Technologies
Luca Heyen	Attainment in English	Fenton MacArthur	Diligence in Technology Wood
Luca Heyen	Diligence in Geography	Luka Marinovich	Attainment in Health
Luca Heyen	Attainment in Religious Studies	Luka Marinovich	Attainment in Religious Studies
Jacob Hitchcock	Attainment in Future Problem Solving	Luka Marinovich	First in Class Science
Solving		Luka Marinovich	Diligence in Social Studies
William Hodge	Diligence in English	Coby Maxwell	Diligence in Design and Visual
William Hodge	Diligence in Mathematics	Communication	
William Hodge	Diligence in Religious Studies	Coby Maxwell	Attainment in Future Problem Solving
Kurt Hofmans	Attainment in Art	Coby Maxwell	Diligence in Science
Kurt Hofmans	Diligence in Health	Coby Maxwell	Attainment in Social Studies
Kurt Hofmans	Diligence in Science	Coby Maxwell	Diligence in Te Reo Māori
Kurt Hofmans	Diligence in Te Reo Māori	Coby Maxwell	Attainment in Social Studies
Benjamin Hooker	Attainment in Agriculture	Coby Maxwell	Diligence in Digital Technologies
Benjamin Hooker	Attainment in Health	Kaiyn McDonald	Diligence in Health
Benjamin Hooker	Attainment in Physical Education	Kaiyn McDonald	Diligence in Religious Studies
Benjamin Hooker	First in Class Science	Kaiyn McDonald	First in Class Design and Visual
Benjamin Hooker	Attainment in Social Studies	Oscar McGrath	
Bradley Hopkins	Diligence in Agriculture	Communication	Attainment in English
Bradley Hopkins	Diligence in English	Oscar McGrath	Attainment in Health
Bradley Hopkins	Diligence in Geography	Oscar McGrath	Diligence in Mathematics
Bradley Hopkins	Diligence in Health	Oscar McGrath	Attainment in Science
Bradley Hopkins	First in Class Physical Education	Oscar McGrath	Attainment in Social Studies
Bradley Hopkins	Diligence in Science	Oscar McGrath	Attainment in Art
Bradley Hopkins	Diligence in Technology Wood	Alex McNamara	First in Class Economics
Taidhg Hosking	First in Class Art	Alex McNamara	Attainment in History
Connor Hoyte	Diligence in Mathematics	Alex McNamara	Attainment in Science
Connor Hoyte	Diligence in Physical Education	Alex McNamara	Attainment in Spanish
Daniel Hunt-Hill	Diligence in Geography	Alex McNamara	Attainment in English
Daniel Hunt-Hill	Diligence in Science	Indusara Medagedara	Attainment in History
Christian Hurlstone	Attainment in Design and Visual	Indusara Medagedara	Attainment in Science
Communication		Indusara Medagedara	First in Class Social Studies
Christian Hurlstone	First in Class Health	Kalviru Medagedara	First in Class English
Christian Hurlstone	First in Class Mathematics	Kalviru Medagedara	Attainment in Science
Christian Hurlstone	First in Class Religious Studies	Zak Mockett	Attainment in Jaspers
Christian Hurlstone	Attainment in Science	Shoho Nakamura	Diligence in Science
Christian Hurlstone	Attainment in Social Studies	Carl Neilson	First in Class Technology Wood
Christian Hurlstone	Diligence in Technology	Jay Newton	Attainment in Art
Engineering		Jay Newton	Attainment in Design and Visual
Caleb James	Attainment in English	Communication	
Caleb James	Diligence in Health	Jay Newton	Diligence in Technology Wood
Caleb James	Diligence in Physical Education	Itibwebwe Nganga	Diligence in Health
Corbyn Jensen	Attainment in Mathematics	Itibwebwe Nganga	Diligence in Social Studies
Corbyn Jensen	Attainment in Technology	Matthew O'Rorke	Attainment in Agriculture
Engineering		Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in English
Jiwon Kim	First in Class Art	Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in Geography
Jiwon Kim	Attainment in Design and Visual	Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in Health
Communication		Matthew O'Rorke	First in Class Mathematics
Jiwon Kim	Attainment in Science	Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in Physical Education
Jiwon Kim	Attainment in Social Studies	Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in Religious Studies
Nate Lagera	Attainment in Art	Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in Science
Nate Lagera	Diligence in Economics	Matthew O'Rorke	Diligence in Social Studies
Nate Lagera	Attainment in English	Sol O'Sullivan	Attainment in Art
Nate Lagera	Attainment in History	Wyatt Pattison	First in Class Future Problem Solving
Nate Lagera	Attainment in Religious Studies	Solving	
Nate Lagera	Attainment in Science	Wyatt Pattison	First in Class Mathematics
Nate Lagera	First in Class Spanish	Troy Price	Attainment in Art
Dauntaë Langton	Diligence in Physical Education	Ashton Riri-Kenny	Diligence in Music
Thomas Larkin	Diligence in English	Alexander Roberts	Diligence in Digital Technologies
Noah Lash	Attainment in Physical Education	Alexander Roberts	Diligence in Health
Noah Lash	Attainment in Religious Studies	Alexander Roberts	Diligence in Physical Education
Noah Lash	First in Class Social Studies	Daniel Roberts	Diligence in Mathematics
Hendrix Leigh	Attainment in Future Problem Solving	Daniel Roberts	Diligence in Technology Wood
Solving		Langel Schimanski-Hunt	Attainment in History
Hendrix Leigh	Attainment in Mathematics		

Langel Schimanski-Hunt First in Class Mathematics
 Mason Scott Attainment in Technology Wood
 Kieran Sellwood Attainment in Art
 Kieran Sellwood Attainment in Music
 Kieran Sellwood Diligence in Religious Studies
 Trey Smillie-Mattock First in Class English
 Trey Smillie-Mattock Attainment in Music
 Fletcher Smith Diligence in Agriculture
 Fletcher Smith First in Class English
 Fletcher Smith Attainment in Mathematics
 Fletcher Smith Diligence in Social Studies
 Fletcher Smith Attainment in Health
 Korbin Soffe Diligence in Religious Studies
 Korbin Soffe Diligence in Te Reo Māori
 William Southorn Diligence in Science
 Jamie Sutton Diligence in Technology Wood
 Jamie Sutton Diligence in Mathematics
 Leo Taylor Attainment in Physical Education
 Leo Taylor Attainment in Digital
 Nathan Theron Technologies
 Nathan Theron Attainment in Geography
 Nathan Theron Attainment in Spanish
 Quinn Thompson Attainment in Economics
 Adam Tilt First in Class Geography
 Adam Tilt Diligence in Science
 Adam Tilt Attainment in Social Studies
 Adam Tilt Attainment in Spanish
 Johann Torres Attainment in Agriculture
 Johann Torres Attainment in Future Problem Solving
 Johann Torres First in Class Health
 Johann Torres First in Class Mathematics
 Johann Torres Attainment in Physical Education
 Johann Torres First in Class Religious Studies
 Johann Torres First in Class Science
 Johann Torres First in Class Social Studies
 Mitchell Turner Attainment in Physical Education
 Blaze Tutemahurangi Diligence in English
 Blaze Tutemahurangi Diligence in Mathematics
 Blaze Tutemahurangi Attainment in Physical Education
 Jesse van Hameren Diligence in Economics
 Jesse van Hameren Diligence in English
 Jesse van Hameren First in Class Music
 Jesse van Hameren Diligence in Religious Studies
 Jesse van Hameren Diligence in Social Studies
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 Felix van Hattum Attainment in English
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 Felix van Hattum First in Class Mathematics
 Felix van Hattum Attainment in Physical Education
 Felix van Hattum Attainment in Religious Studies
 Felix van Hattum First in Class Science
 Ryan Waite First in Class Health
 Ryan Waite Attainment in History
 Ryan Waite First in Class Physical Education
 Ryan Waite Attainment in Spanish
 Braden Walsh Diligence in Agriculture
 Braden Walsh Diligence in English
 Braden Walsh Attainment in Mathematics
 Braden Walsh First in Class Science
 Gabriel Walsiyen Diligence in Design and Visual Communication
 Gabriel Walsiyen Attainment in Technology Wood
 Maui Wano Attainment in English
 Thomas Watson Attainment in English
 Thomas Watson Attainment in Mathematics
 Daniel Whitaker Attainment in Religious Studies
 Daniel Whitaker Diligence in Science
 Daniel Whitaker Diligence in Spanish
 Ryan Wicksteed Diligence in Health
 Ryan Wicksteed Attainment in Technology Wood
 Cameron Witts Attainment in Health
 Cameron Witts Diligence in Physical Education

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 Anthony Young

Diligence in Spanish
 Diligence in Agriculture
 Diligence in Design and Visual Communication
 Diligence in Health
 Attainment in Jaspers
 Attainment in Physical Education
 Diligence in Health



ACADEMIC COLOUR CEREMONIES

COLOUR AWARDS

Our annual Academic Colours Ceremony to celebrate the results of our top achieving students from the 2018/2019 year was undertaken on Thursday 4 April. We celebrated the achievements with students, staff, family and friends.

The audience was entertained by the FDMC Yr 11 Band, 'Toby's Boys'. The College Haka was performed as the College Leaders, the College Senior Management Team, invited guest speaker Dr Peter McComb and Colours recipients made their way to the front of the hall. Martin Chamberlain, Principal, welcomed all invited guests before Jeremy Johnston (Lasallian Youth Leader) and Xavier Kere-Rako opened the occasion with prayer in both English and Te Reo Māori. Corban Dravitzki (Head Boy) welcomed and introduced the guest speaker Dr McComb and Liam Matthews (Deputy Head Boy) thanked Dr McComb for his speech and presented him with a gift of appreciation. The following citations were then read by Deputy Principal - Curriculum, Melinda Stevenson and the students were presented with their College 'Colours' by Dr Peter McComb.

Twelve students were awarded Academic Excellence at Level One. To achieve NCEA Endorsed with Excellence the student must achieve at least 50 Excellence credits at Level One or higher.

EXCELLENCE ENDORSEMENTS LEVEL 1

Onno Dassing

Onno gained 148 NCEA Level one and two credits last year. 87 of these credits were at Excellence level. He gained 76 Level one Excellence credits and 11 Level 2 Excellence credits. Onno achieved three Excellence course endorsements at Level One. Onno is unable to be with us today as he is now living in the Netherlands.

Tom Hutchins

Tom gained 148 credits last year and 65 of these were at Excellence level.

Adam Johnston

Adam gained 132 credits last year and 79 of these were at Excellence level. Adam gained 59 Level one Excellence credits and 20 Level Two Excellence credits. He achieved two Excellence course endorsements at Level One.

Jacob Judd

Jacob gained 146 Level One credits last year and 60 of these were at Excellence level. Jacob achieved an Excellence course endorsement in one subject.

Xavier Keegan

Xavier gained 146 Level One credits last year and 63 of these were at Excellence level.

Rahul Rajasingh

Rahul gained 155 credits last year and 77 of these were at Excellence level. He gained 58 Level One Excellence credits and 19 Level Two Excellence credits. Rahul achieved Excellence course endorsement in Level 2

Mathematics. Rahul was the second highest achieving Level One student last year.

Oliver Silk

Oliver gained 149 credits last year, 92 of these were at Excellence level. Oliver gained 81 Excellence credits at Level One and 11 Excellence credits at Level Two. He achieved an Excellence course endorsement in two subjects. Oliver was the third highest achieving Level One student in 2018.

Anthony Van Hameren

Anthony gained 157 credits last year, 106 of these were at Excellence level. He gained 90 Excellence credits at Level One and 16 at Level Two. Anthony achieved Excellence course endorsement in THREE of his subjects. Anthony was our highest achieving Level One student last year.

Seamus Walsh

Seamus gained 143 credits last year, of which 74 were at Excellence level. He gained 63 Excellence credits at Level One and 11 at Level 2. Seamus achieved two Excellence course endorsements.

Thomas Whaley

Thomas gained 146 credits last year, 82 of these were at Excellence level. Thomas achieved three Excellence course endorsements

Jackson Whitmore

Jackson gained 142 credits last year, 75 of these were at Excellence level. Jackson achieved three Excellence course endorsements last year.

Oliver Wright

Oliver gained 142 credits last year, 76 of these were at Excellence level. He gained 65 Excellence credits at Level One and 11 Excellence credits at Level Two. Oliver achieved one Excellence course endorsement last year.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AT LEVEL 2

To obtain Level Two with Excellence these students had to achieve 50 or more Excellence credits at Level Two or above. It does get harder at Level Two, the step up is challenging as the material students are studying is at a higher academic level, and this requires a deeper level of critical thinking and rich discipline and knowledge.

We have the Premier Academic Colours award for those students who have gained at least 100 Excellence credits and the Academic Colours Award for the students who achieved 50-99 Excellence credits.

PREMIER ACADEMIC COLOURS

Simon Kleinsman

Simon gained a total of 127 Level Two credits last year, 123 of these were at Excellence level. Furthermore, Simon achieved Excellence endorsement in all six of his Level Two subjects. The subjects he studied were: English, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Religious Studies. Simon was the highest achieving student in his year group in 2018.

Corey Skvor

Corey gained 141 credits at Level Two last year, 113 of those were at Excellence level. Corey achieved Excellence endorsement in four of his six Level Two

subjects, the subjects were: Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Religious Studies. Corey was the second highest achieving Level Two student last year. A fine achievement for a diligent young man.

EXCELLENCE ENDORSEMENT LEVEL 2

We honoured 23 students who gained NCEA Level Two with Excellence.

Oisin Ammundsen

Oisin gained 99 credits at Level Two last year, 55 of those were at Excellence level. Oisin achieved Excellence endorsement in TWO of his six Level Two subjects

Bertrand Amory

Bertrand gained 60 credits last year and 53 of those were at Excellence level. Bertrand achieve ONE Excellence subject endorsement

Declan Barrett

Last year Declan gained 119 credits and 95 of these were at Excellence level. He achieved four Excellence course endorsements at Level two last year.

Tomas Borsje

Tomas achieved 132 credits at level two last year and 65 of these were Excellence level credits. Tomas achieved two Excellence course endorsements in 2018.

Toby Din

Toby gained 129 credits last year and 57 of these were at Excellence level. He achieved one Excellence course endorsement.

Corban Dravitzki

In 2018 Corban gained 105 credits and 60 of these were at Excellence level. Corban achieved Excellence course endorsement in two subjects.

William Hadley

William gained 138 credits last year and 82 of these were at Excellence level. William achieved three Excellence course endorsements.

Jeremy Johnston

Jeremy gained 131 credits at level two last year and 58 of those were Excellence level two credits. Jeremy achieved two Excellence course endorsements.

Mason Jones

Mason gained 147 credits at level two last year and 64 of those were Excellence credits. Mason achieved Excellence course endorsement in three subjects.

Xavier Kere-Rako

Xavier gained 134 level two credits and 69 of those were Excellence credits. Xavier achieved Excellence endorsement in two of his Level Two subjects.

Ethan Langton

Last year Ethan gained 134 credits and 79 of these were at Excellence level. He achieved four Excellence endorsements at Level Two.

Tom le Fleming

Tom gained 152 credits last year. 74 of those credits were at Excellence level. Tom also achieved TWO Excellence course endorsements.

Henri Lehrke

Last year Henri gained 128 credits at Level Two and 50 of those were Excellence credits. Henri achieved Excellence endorsement in two of his Level Two subjects.

Liam Matthews

Liam gained 127 Level 2 credits last year, 80 of those were at Excellence level. Liam also achieved Excellence endorsement in two of his Level Two subjects.

Diarmaid McCarthy

Diarmaid gained 129 credits at Level Two and 50 of those were Excellence level credits. He also achieved one Excellence course endorsement.

Finlay McGrath

Finlay gained 124 credits Level Two and 62 of those were at Excellence level. Finlay achieved an Excellence course endorsement last year.

Finn Morris

Last year Finn gained 128 credits at Level Two and 66 of those were Excellence level credits. Finn achieved Excellence endorsement in two subjects.

Andrew Paynter

Andrew gained 121 Level Two credits last year and 57 of those were at Excellence level. He also achieved Excellence endorsement in two of his Level Two subjects.

Vince Ropitini

Last year Vince gained 139 Level Two credits and 83 of those were Excellence level credits. Vince achieved three Excellence course endorsements last year.

Reece Skvor

Reece gained 129 Level Two credits last year, 65 of those were at Excellence level. Reece achieved Excellence endorsement in two of his Level Two subjects.

Darrell Smith

Darrell gained 132 credits at Level Two last year, 96 of those credits were at Excellence level. Darrell achieved Excellence endorsement in THREE Level Two subjects. Darrell was our third to highest achieving Level Two student for 2018.

Michael Theron

Last year Michael gained 129 credits at Level Two, 60 of those were Excellence level credits. He also achieved an Excellence endorsement in one of his Level Two subjects.

Charlie Waite

Last year Michael gained 117 credits at Level 2, 54 of those were Excellence level credits. He also achieved an Excellence endorsement in TWO of his Level 2 subjects.

We also honoured one outstanding Year 13 student. In 2018. Manuel Dessing achieved 122 Level 3 Excellence credits. Manuel also achieved NZ Scholarship Awards in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics and Statistics.

NCEA LEVEL 3 ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Two Level 3 students gained more than 50 Level Three Excellence credits and achieved Level Three Endorsed with Excellence. These students were: Benjamin Silk and Ben Leary.





SERVICE, ARTS AND CULTURE AND SPORTS COLOURS AWARDS

The second 'Colours' awards ceremony of the year was held on Thursday 26 September. The Year 11 Jazz Band (FDC Sharps) entertained whilst family and friends got themselves seated. The College Haka was performed as the Senior Management Team, invited guests and recipients entered the gym. The Principal – Mr Martin Chamberlain welcomed all invited guests before Jeremy Johnston (Lasallian Youth Leader) and Xavier Kere-Rako opened the occasion with prayer in both English and Te Reo Māori. Corban Dravitzki (Head Boy) welcomed and introduced the guest speaker Tanē Morgan and Liam Matthews (Deputy Head Boy) thanked Tanē for his speech and presented him with a gift of appreciation. The following citations were then read by Deputy Principal - Curriculum, Melinda Stevenson and the students were presented with their College 'colours' by Tanē.

Colours Citations September 2019 - These are only summaries of the considerable and varied achievements of this year's recipients.

Oisin Ammundson

Oisin is a member of the 1st XI College Football Team and last year was the Captain of the College 1st XI team. He helped with the St Vincent de Paul warehouse stocktake, assisted with the St Joseph's Church dinner for the under privileged and was a club based referee and coach for FDMC Football. Oisin received his Colours for Sport and Service.

Conor Attrill-Mundt

This Year Conor was a member of The New Zealand Senior Cross Country Motorcross team series - achieving individual honours and placed third in NZ. Last year he represented NZ at the junior cross country series and his team came second in NZ. He is a member of the FDMC Motorcross team and represents the province in his sport. Conor received his Colours for Sport.

Carlo Carranza

Carlo has been involved in a variety of community activities including being the projector operator for St Joseph's Church, he has helped to organise Masses, provided student support at the Mathematics Spectacular and collected for the Cancer Society. Carlo has also been involved in the St Vincent de Paul community project - assisting with cooking and serving meals. Carlo received his Colours for Service.

Corban Dravitzki

Corban is our Head Boy for 2019. He has had an incredibly busy year and was involved in a wide range of activities. Corban is the Board of Trustees student representative and a member of the Student Council, he has helped with the Food Bank, the St Vincent de Paul Warehouse Stocktake, Mid-Winter Dinner, Caritas day of difference, Yr 9 and 7 Camps, and he is a St Joseph's Church reader. Corban also assisted with the FDMC Jubilee – and is a confirmation Leader and Sponsor. He was one of the key organisers for the "Shave your hair for Hope" event and had his hair shaved off to raise money for this charity. Corban was the Scripture Reader for the O'Shea Shield and participated in the O'Shea drama. He is in the FDMC Choir and was a FDMC speech finalist. Corban received his Colours for Arts & Culture and Service.

Max Erkes

Max is one of our top sportsmen, achieving success in running and cross-country. He was placed first in the TSSSA Senior Boys 3000m and 1500m races and 3rd in the senior boys' cross country. He also achieved success at the NZ Schools' duathlon and triathlon events. Max received his Colours for Sport.

Caleb Fleming

Caleb is a keen tennis player and was the FDMC Tennis champion from 2015-2019. He is also the Pukekura Park Tennis Club Champion in Singles, Doubles and Combines. He is a member of the Taranaki Men's Tennis Team and was placed in the Top 10 under 18's National Tennis Singles. Caleb received his Colours for Sport.

Tom le Fleming

Tom is one of our FDMC Yr 13 Prefects. He is involved in the Hilary Challenge Adventure Racing, and is the Captain for the team who were placed 4th in the Hillary Challenge event. He has also achieved success in a number of Adventure Racing competitions including being placed 2nd in the Whangamata 12 hour race and 5th in the Marakopa 12 hour race. Tom participated in the TSSSA cross country and orienteering events, achieving 4th place in both races. Tom was awarded Colours for Sports.

Connor Ford

Connor is a member of the Taranaki U19 Basketball team and the FDMC Senior A Basketball team. In 2017 and 2018 Connor was selected to be part of the Taranaki U17 Men's Basketball team. Connor received Colours for Sport.

Gregor Forrest

In March this year Gregor represented Taranaki at the Sir Peter Snell International Track Meeting for Athletics and in January this he was selected to attend the North Island U18 Interprovincial Championship Athletics event. Gregor is a member of the FDMC 1st XI Football team and has coached the Year 8 Football team. Gregor received his Colours for Sport.

Jeremy Gopperth

Jeremy is one of our Prefects and a member of the 1st XV College Rugby team. He has been a member of the team since 2017 and was chosen to be part of the FDMC Sports Leadership Team in both 2018 and 2019. Jeremy received his Colours for Sport.

Lachlan Greensill

Lachlan is one of our keen Squash players, being selected to play for the Central Junior Team at Nationals in October 2019. He was placed third in the U19 Central boys Squash competition and has been the Captain of the 1st 5 squash team since 2016. Lachlan received Colours for Sport.

Riley Habib

Riley helped with the organization for the Food Bank and collected for the Women's Refuge appeal. He has also donated blood for the blood drive and been a marker, judge and runner for the Mathematics Spectacular. Riley is also on the organizing committee for the Bell Block Christian Communities Event 'Light in the Darkness'. In 2018 Riley was a Young Lasallian Camp Leader and was a senior leader for the Camp La Salle. Riley was awarded Colours for Service.

William Hadley

William is involved in the Hilary Challenge Adventure Racing, achieving 4th place in the Torpedo Seven - 6 hour Hillary Challenge team race. He has also achieved success in a number of Adventure Racing competitions including the Whangamata Adventure Race, the six hour adventure race, and the Whakatane 'Soaked in Adventure' 12 hour race. William has also been involved in a number of TSSSA sporting events such as the Cross Country and Indoor Rowing Challenge. This year William was a member of the O'Shea Debating team and the FDMC Senior Debating team – winning the Spotswood debate. William received his Colours for Sport and Arts & Culture.

Anthony van Hameren

Anthony is receiving Colours for all three categories.

For Service: Anthony participated in the St Vincent de Paul fundraising stocktake at the Warehouse, the Breakfast in Schools program at Marfell School and helped paint the Hospice fences as an after school volunteer programme. He is a member of the Student Council and helped at the Mathematics Spectacular.

On the Sporting front, Anthony has won the TSSSA Sailing Competition for three years in a row and is the Captain of the FDMC Sailing Team. He has participated in a number of sailing competitions representing the College and the Province.

For Arts and Culture - Anthony has been a member of the Fusion Concert Band and the Jazz Band and was placed third in the Young Musician of the Year award and in 2018 was awarded the Young Pianist of the Year award. In 2019 Anthony won the New Plymouth Music Competition for Piano.

Dane Hofmans

This year Dane has demonstrated his commitment to the Service of others and to the College. He has assisted with the Women's Refuge collection, the Breakfast in Schools programme, was a Cancer Society fundraising collector and assisted with the Maths Spectacular. He is also helping to organise the Mid-Winter Christmas Dinner. Dane has been one of the valuable helpers at the Year 9, 11 and 12 Retreats. Dane received his Colours for Service.

Joshua Hopkins

Joshua is the Captain of La Salle House. Over the last two years Joshua has been the co-captain of the 1st XV College rugby team and this year he was a member of the Chiefs U18 Development Squad. In 2018 Joshua was awarded the 1st XV Most Valued Player Award and in 2017 he represented Taranaki in the U16 Rep team (of which he was the Captain) and the Chiefs U16 Development Squad. Joshua has also been a member of the Condors Sevens, Senior Sevens, and the Senior Sevens Colt Grade. Joshua was awarded Colours for Sports.

Adam Johnston

Adam has had a very busy year providing support and service to the College and the community. He has assisted with the: St Vincent de Paul Warehouse stocktake, Breakfast in Schools programme, Cancer Society Collection, Cultural Week organization, Maths Spectacular, St Vincent DePaul community Dinner, he was a Project Kindness Ninja and an Open Evening Tour Guide. Adam represented the College at the Young Lasallian Leaders camp and has assisted with

a number of retreats this year. He has also coached a Year 7 Hockey team. Over the last few years Adam has been part of the FDMC Sound Team and has provided ongoing support for assemblies and other College events. Adam received Colours for Service.

Jeremy Johnston

Jeremy is FDMC's Lasallian Youth Captain. He is an active member of the St John's Volunteer programme, and has assisted with the Breakfast in Schools programme, was involved in the Shave for Hope Charity Event, the Caritas Day of Difference, the Community Dinner, Cultural Week, and was part of the Hospice Fence Painting team. Jeremy is a St Joseph's Confirmation Leader and a Leader for the College Retreats.

This year Jeremy was part of the drama category at the O'Shea Shield competition and was a finalist in the Race Unity speech competition. He was also involved in the Race Unity Hui. Jeremy has played a key role in the organisation of Cultural week and is a member of the College Choir. Jeremy received his Colours for Arts & Culture and Service to the College.

Mason Jones

Mason is the House Captain for Benildus. In 2018 Mason was a member of the Taranaki U18 Rugby Team and has been a member of the College 1st XV Rugby team since 2018. In 2018 Mason was awarded the Michael Jones Milham Trophy for Sportsmanship in Rugby. Mason was awarded Colours for Sports.

Jacob Judd

Jacob is one of our top Football players, representing Taranaki in the sport. He is a member of the College 1st XI Football team and has coached and refereed Year 7 Football this year. Jacob received his Colours for Sport

Xavier Kere-Rako

Xavier is FDMC's Cultural Captain. He has helped to organise the Caritas Day of Difference and is a member of the Leadership team who have been raising funds for the "I am Hope" charity. Xavier has also been involved in the Breakfast in Schools programme, the St Joseph's community dinner and mid-winter dinner. He is a Retreat Leader for the College Retreats, a Confirmation leader at St Joseph's Church, has become an Eucharist Minister for the College and he helps to organise and run the Liturgies for the school. Xavier is a member of the Lasallian Youth Leaders and in 2018 he attended the Young Catholic Leaders' camp.

As well as this, Xavier was placed first in the Prepared Speech and Impromptu Speech and was overall winner of the Manu Korero speech competition in July this year. In May this year he was placed 2nd in the Te Reo Scripture and 4th place in the oratory at the O'Shea Shield event. Xavier is the Leader of the FDMC/Sacred Heart Kapa Haka and leads the College Haka for tautoko of visitors to the College. Xavier is also a member of the FDMC Choir. On the sporting front, Xavier has been a member of the FDMC Waka Ama crew for the past three years and is the Captain of the College team. He is also a coach for three FDMC Waka Ama teams and the Sacred Heart team. Xavier was awarded the Toa Waka Ama Trophy for his contribution to Waka Ama at FDMC and has achieved success in a number of Waka Ama competitions.

Xavier was awarded Colours for Sport, Arts & Culture and Service to the College.

Jamie Kestle

Jamie is a member of the 1st XI Football team and is the Captain for the team. He is also a member of the U16 Taranaki Reps team. He is a coach and an NPR Federation Premier Player. Jamie received his Colours for Sports

Ethan Langton

Ethan has been a member of the Taranaki Representative Basketball team for the past six years and is the Vice Captain of the Senior A team. He received the 'Most outstanding College Basketballer' award this year and in 2018 he received the Most Valued Player award for the Senior A team. Ethan has also been involved in the Hillary Challenge and in 2018 was placed first in the Whanagamata 6 hour adventure race. Ethan assisted with the Warehouse stocktake, the Community Dinner, the Hospice fence painting project, Caritas Day of Difference and the Methanex Maths Spectacular competition. Ethan was awarded Colours for Sports and Service.

Henri Lehrke

Henri is one of our top cyclists. He was been selected by Cycling NZ to attend the U19 Elite Performance Camp in February this year and was selected to represent NZ at the U19 Oceania Road Race Time Trial Champs in Tasmania, Australia in March this year. Henri also represented New Plymouth at the Te Awamutu Junior tour in April this year and was selected by Sport Taranaki to be a member of the Tier 1 Future Champs Programme. Henri was awarded his Colours for Sport

Liam Matthews

Liam is our Deputy Head Boy for 2019. He is also the Head Boarder of the Hostel. This year Liam has coached a TSSSA Ripa Rugby Year 7 & 8 team and was the Assistant Manager for the Condors 7's last year. He has also been the Boarders Cup Coach and Manager and been on the Hostel Residents Committee from 2016-2019.

Liam has assisted with the Collection for Multiple Sclerosis NZ and helped with the school tours for the College's 60th Jubilee weekend. Last year he volunteered as a waiter at the Lucas Kaiser Charity Evening and provided Reader/Writer support during the Year 9 & 10 end of year examinations. On the sporting front, Liam is in the Taranaki U18's Secondary Schools' Ruby team, is a member of the FDMC 1st XV Rugby team and the Sports Leadership group. Liam was awarded Colours for Sport and Service.

Hamish McKie

In 2018 Hamish played representative Football and was a member of the Taranaki Central Football team "Players Player". He is a member of the FDMC 1st X1 Football team, is the Captain of the FDMC Surfing team and has represented the College at surfing events. Hamish has also been involved in a number of community projects including the Breakfast in Schools programme, collecting for the Women's Refuge, coaching football, refereeing football games and judging at the TSSSA Longboarding competition. Hamish received his Colours for Sport and Service.

Jadeim McGrory

Jadeim is a top Canoe Polo-ist. In April this year Jadeim represented NZ at the U18 Canoe Polo Oceania tournament and came 2nd in the competition. He

also represented NZ at the U21 Australian Nationals, coming third in this competition.

Locally, Jadeim came 1st in the New Plymouth adults league for Canoe Polo and 1st in the New Plymouth Social league for Canoe Polo. He has also been coaching the Taranaki 13-18 year old's Canoe Polo team. Jadeim received Colours for Sport.

Ambrose Moriarty

Ambrose is recognised for his Cricketing skills. He represented Taranaki at the Wanderer's Tour to England this year and has been a member of the U17 Taranaki Cricket team since 2017. Ambrose is a member of the FDMC 1st XI Cricket team and has the honour of being the Co-Captain for the team. Ambrose received Colours for Sport.

Finn Morris

Finn is involved in the Hilary Challenge Adventure Racing, achieving 4th place in the Grand Final. He has also achieved success in a number of Adventure Racing competitions including the Whangamata 12 hour North Island Secondary School's race where his team achieved first place. Finn was placed 3rd in the 2019 TSSSA Triathlon race. Finn was awarded his Colours for Sports.

Henry Parker

Henry is a member of the FDMC 1st XI Football team, the Captain of the Central Federation U16 team and a member of the New Plymouth Rangers Federation Men's team playing in the Central League. Henry received his Colours for Sport.

Andrew Paynter

For the past two years, Andrew has been one of our Lasallian Youth Leaders, he was a student librarian from 2018-2019 and has helped at a number of community events including: the Warehouse Stock Take, Breakfast in Schools, Year 12 Retreats, Shave for the Day of Hope, and the Caritas Day of Difference. Over the past four years Andrew has helped out and played bowls with the elderly at the St Andrew's Church in Hamilton. Andrew received Colours for Service.

Ben Price

Ben is been involved in a number of community events including the St Vincent DePaul Warehouse stocktake, the Breakfast in Schools programme, collecting for the Women's Refuge, assisting with the St Vincent de Paul winter dinner, coaching a FDMC junior football team and refereeing games. On the sporting front, Ben has been involved in football and is a member of the FDMC 1st XI Football team. Ben received Colours for Sport and Service

Riley Putt

Riley is the Deputy Head Boarder in the Hostel. He is the Captain of the FDMC Senior A Basketball team and plays for the Taranaki U23 men's basketball team. This year Riley was awarded the 'Most Valuable Player' for the Hawaii Island Hoops Summer competition and In 2018 Riley was voted the Central North Island's Most Valuable Player. Riley received Colours for Sport.

Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens – in absentia

Not only is Jacob our Sports Captain, he is also an outstanding sportsman achieving success as an Athlete and as a rugby player. In January to March this year he was a member of the All Black Sevens Development squad, which saw him travel to Japan in February this

year to play in their national team. Jacob was invited to play at the 'World's Best 10's Tournament' in Hong Kong in March this year and has been contracted to the Taranaki Bulls for the next two years – he will start playing next year.

Jacob has played for the NZ Secondary Schools Rugby team for the last two years and was the Captain of the Chiefs U18 team who played the Crusaders in Blenheim in July this year. Jacob was awarded Colours for his contribution to Sports.

Vince Ropitini

In July this year Vince was a finalist in the 2019 National Youth Art Awards – 'ArtsPost' in Hamilton. His artworks have been submitted to the Taranaki National Art Awards and the St Joseph's Primary School Art Auction. He has established his own clothing brand and is now selling his clothing worldwide. Vince has been a member of the FDMC 1st XI Football team for the last two years. Vince was awarded Colours for Sports and Arts and Culture.

Matthew Sisarich

Matthew has taken an active role in supporting the College and the community. He has assisted with the Breakfast in Schools programme, the St Vincent de Paul Warehouse stocktake, the Mid-Winter Christmas Dinner, the Foodbank collection and the St Vincent de Paul's furniture delivery run. He assists at College Masses and the year level retreats. Matthew received Colours for Service.

Rikki Sofeni

Rikki is one of our Yr 13 Prefects. In 2018 and 2019 Rikki was a member of the 1st XV Rugby team and has been a member of the 1st XIII Rugby league team for four years. This year he is the Captain 1st XIII Rugby league team. Rikki has coached the Yr 7, 8 9 & 10 teams weekly and at tournament week. Rikki was awarded Colours for Sport and Service to the College.

Corey Skvor

Corey has been involved in a wide range of community and College events. He is one of our Lasallian Youth Leaders and is on the Student Council. Corey has helped with: the Marfell Whare Kai – helping families in the Marfell area to learn to cook, the community dinners at St Joseph's Church, Breakfast in Schools programme, Foodbank appeal, the St Vincent DePaul Warehouse stocktake, Caritas Day of Difference and the Hospice Fence Painting. Corey has also assisted with the year level retreats, College Masses, the College 60th Jubilee weekend, the Methanex Maths Spectacular and the Digital Exam information evening. He is an outstanding young man who has given much to the College and the community. Corey received Colours for Service to the community.

Olivier Stewart

Olivier assisted with the St Chad's Holiday programme last year and this year has been involved in the St Vincent de Paul Warehouse stocktake, the Caritas Day of Difference, Pizza and Prayer initiative, Year 7 Retreats and Camp La Salle.

Olivier is one of FDMC's Lasallian Youth Leaders and is on the Student Council.

Olivier received Colours for Service.

Charlie Waite

Charlie is the Solomon House Leader. He is the Vice Captain of the FDMC 1st XI football team and has played in the 1st XI football team since 2017. Charlie has been selected to be part of the FDMC Sport Leadership team and has played and Captained Taranaki Rep Football since 2012. Charlie also coaches a football team at FDMC.

Charlie received Colours for Sport.

Thomas Whaley

Thomas is one of our talented musicians. He has been a member of the Fusion Concert band for five years and is a member of the FDMC choir. Thomas is also a member of the Taranaki Youth Orchestra and has assisted with the School Masses by accompanying on piano and with singing in the Mass choir.

This year Thomas represented the College at the Global Young Leaders conference in America and at the Big Sing competition. Thomas received Colours for Arts & Culture.



CULTURAL CAPTAIN



E hika! What a year 2019 has turned out to be on the cultural front. I remember the feelings of both shock and disbelief as my name was announced to be cultural captain for 2019. A role I had never pictured myself in, yet, a role which required mass amounts of dedication and contribution to the culture here at the college. However, I found that I grew into this role and I couldn't have asked for a better student body to assist in uplifting the culture here at school. Although previously seen as less important than that of our sporting and academic successes, I have found that the significance of all Cultural aspects at the College is one which builds on the idea of a 'Good College Man.' From the boys' musical feats in our gifted bands, to their powerful speeches on the stage, everyone involved with culture at FDMC have brought a sense of creativity, joy, and talent to our college community that has only made our school a more welcoming and enjoyable place. Not only do the experiences within culture at the school provide a foundation for those boys who wish to continue with the arts beyond schools years, they also challenge the boys in a way which pushes them outside their comfort zone. This year, FDMC has expanded well beyond the previously musically dominated aspect of the arts, to cover all areas of culture, both ethnically and theatrically.

Firstly, we had a significant number of students not only entering many speech competitions, but also, achieving results which have never been achieved by the college before. Every year, the College does exceptionally well at the Race Unity Speech Awards, and once again we had students represent the school admirably. Jeremy Johnston and Riley Habib, two year 13 students, tackled the hard topic of Racism. Both boys spoke with passion and truth, and I personally, must acknowledge Riley's unbelievable seven minute speech which we had made up on the spot! We also had Xavier Kere-Rako, myself, enter the Ngā Manu Kōrero Speech competition in Opunake, and as a College first, won regionals, qualifying for the National competition which was held in Palmerston North. 14 boys attended this competition in support, singing a waiata after I had finished my prepared speech. However, as the end of the year approached, so too did the annual Francis Douglas Speech Final, where all the amazing speakers that this College has, went up against one another. This year, all speakers from both Junior and Senior levels, had delivered outstanding speeches, making the job of the judges extremely hard. However, Jeremy Johnston managed to take the title of Speech Champion for the second year in a row. A win well deserved!

One of the largest events in the cultural calendar is the annual O'Shea Shield competition. A competition where 17 Catholic schools in the Palmerston North and Wellington Diocese face off in various public speaking events. We had 14 boys, with the support and help from Mrs Zsigovits-Mace, Ms Joines, and Mrs O'Neill, travel to Palmerston North at St Peter's College, to compete. This year, we had a bit of a scare as one boy fell ill only two days before our departure to Palmerston North. A special acknowledgement must go out to Corban Dravitzki, who stood up and acted in the drama to fill in his place as well as doing English Scripture, and Kalvaru Medagedara who took my place in doing impromptu as I had to take the place of Oratory. FDMC did extremely well in both scripture events with Corban Dravitzki impressing the judges and managing to come away with first place in English Scripture reading, and myself who placed 2nd in Te Reo Scripture (an achievement not reached by the College before.) By the end of the first day, to the surprise of everyone in attendance at the O'Shea competition, Francis Douglas was sitting in 2nd place! The O'Shea team made the College extremely proud, finishing overall tied with our sister school, Sacred Heart College New Plymouth.



A group I am extremely happy to have witnessed grow is the College kapa haka group, Te Piringa Wairua. Formed only in 2017 with Sacred Heart, I have been a part of the growth of this group which encompasses all it means to be a kiwi. The group, which started with only four boys in 2017, has grown now to having 15 boys throughout the year performing and competing. Leading this group as kaitātaki tāne has been a privilege and an honour. A special thanks must be extended to Mr Ruakere for taking the boys to every practice and also to Mrs Asi who would provide food for the boys after school. This group holds a place in my heart as it truly embodies the Māori culture, and Māori teachings in the form of waiata and haka. "Ahakoa he iti, he pounamu. Although it is small, it is a precious greenstone." I cannot wait to see what the future holds for this group. It is clear that melodious singing isn't a strong suit for us here at the College, however, the kapa haka is an opportunity to take part in a group with strong vocals. As well as the kapa haka we have the Christo Duce Choir, a strong group of gifted singers who layer harmonies with beautiful tones. The choir entered the Big Sing competition this year as managed to win the Spirit of the Festival Award, an achievement well deserved. Under the guidance of Mrs Juliette Parker, there is a bright future ahead for the College's Choir.

For me, personally, the most intimidating event in the calendar this year was Cultural Week. From a race unity hui held at Spotswood College early on in the year, the decision was made to make Cultural Week



a massive event for the entire week. Taking lead of this event alongside Mrs Smith proved to be both stressful and rewarding. With the help of Jeremy Johnston, Ethan Ngatai, and Adam Johnston, Mrs Smith and I were able to bring to fruition a week for the boys to remember. Every day we had either food trucks or food stalls of different cultures come it to the College grounds for lunch - a hit with the boys! The week was filled with musical performances, sushi demonstrations, and a cultured theme mufti day at the end of the week. Ms Joines was a key helper in organising and planning this week too, putting forward her plethora of some peculiar ideas. I would like to thank Mrs Hermmans and her year 10 Spanish class who hosted a food festival in the library, making delicious Spanish foods for everyone to enjoy. I would also like to thank Mr Asi and Mr Wright. Mr Asi who brought Pacifica drums out in the quad for the boys to create groovy beats and dances to, and Mr Wright and his bands who played for us at lunch times. This week, although heavy on stress, was even greater in reward and I couldn't have asked for a better Cultural Week!



Our largest contribution here to the arts at school, of course, is our astounding music department. We have numerous bands in all year levels who are constantly performing, competing, and practising. Even with only a few days' notice our senior bands are able to deliver toe tapping performances and for this I am overwhelmingly thankful. Every major assembly held by the school, under the guidance of Mr Wright, we have a College band entertaining the audience and it brings me joy to see that our extremely talented boys are still going strong on the instrumental side of things.

I have been very pleased this year, watching the seeds of growth being sown within the arts at the College. The standard of competition between the houses

in both singing and haka was lifted once again. At our annual Founder's Day celebration, each house delivered a thrilling haka full of mana and power. A job well done by all houses. Although, I still think Loreto should have won, then again, that may be personal bias...The nail-biting competition this year, however, was the house singing comps. The not so harmonious singing of the houses filled the gymnasium at the College's Mission Action Day. Boys singing the school song with pride and joy, as well as their chosen house songs with creativity and power. Loreto fell short of the win by only one point, as LaSalle sang their way to victory. However, I still think there is A LOT of work to be done with the singing here at the school...

The culture here at Francis Douglas continues to grow and I have been witness to that. Leading this growth has been, at times, challenging and tiresome, however, with the support of the leadership team and some staff members, it has run smooth and has been enjoyable. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Zsigovits-Mace, who has been a key supporter of me within this role. Although I wasn't chosen as the role of LaSallian Captain, Miss made sure that I made the role of Cultural Captain my own and to put myself and my goals ahead of any leadership related stresses. I know that Mrs Mace will miss me the most. I would like to thank, also, Ms Joines, who above all her roles as a Dean and as a teacher, put in hours of her spare time helping countless numbers of teams and individuals with competitions. Personally, I'd like to thank you Ms Joines for spending an endless number of lunch times from July to September, helping me prepare for Manu Korero Nationals, organise large cultural even throughout the year, and being someone to always guide me in the right direction. A thanks also to Mrs Connelly and Mr Wright who take charge and runs our musical bands, sound systems for all school events, and running every cultural group or competition held here at the school.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the culture here at school this year. Every band, actor, singer, and speaker, allowed me to experience and appreciate all areas of culture within the College this year. I am confident that whoever may fulfil this role after me with do it with great pride and uplift the school even more. The Culture and Arts at Francis Douglas continues to grow and I have no doubt that this growth will only continue. "Kia kaha tātou ki te ahurea o tēnei kura. Stay strong to the culture here at the college!"

Xavier Kere-Rako



LASALLIAN CAPTAIN REPORT

I remember my very first day at FDMC like it was yesterday, walking through the school gates, past the giants in blue blazers standing by the gate, never once thinking that would be me in 7 years time. From the moment you walk through those gates for the first time, Francis Douglas begins to shape you as a young man of character. Over my seven years as a student at FDMC, I have grown not only physically but also mentally and spiritually. Many people find it surprising, and I honestly still do as well that I began FDMC as a boy who was forced to go to Church, and as such hated it. However throughout my time at FDMC, I found myself more and more involved in the service aspects of school, and going to a Catholic school, faith isn't something you can easily hide from. Catholicism for me, slowly changed from being a burden to becoming a source of strength and a passion. As a little year 7, who was forced into Church, I would never have thought in a million years I would be so committed to my faith and encouraging others to find their own. What is faith? A word that we hear so much attending a Catholic Lasallian School, but for many they are never sure what it actually is. For me that is the whole idea of faith, it is a 'divine mystery', faith is something that is unique and special for each person, there is no definition of faith which fits all people. The other big question is how can one find faith? If we look to our Catholic Lasallian heritage, St John Baptist's three central values were "Faith, Service, and Community" these are the founding pillars of our school's charism. Faith comes first but faith can be something that we struggle to find and live by. By saying faith first, it implies that one must first have faith to achieve service and community. Well for me personally I know that wasn't the case. I found faith through serving others. People spend their lives struggling to find their "faith" and to find a connection with "God". But the easiest way to find faith and God is in each other. By helping those less fortunate, the least, the last and the lost we build a connection with faith. This faith which comes through service to our community needs to be experienced, to see the transformative impact our actions have on others. It is faith in action. We all have the ability and the power to serve. Over my time as your Lasallian Youth Captain, I have aimed to emphasize not faith alone, but rather faith in action. By providing students with opportunities to serve their community in a range of ways, it is my hope they will find their own faith.



Some notable events that I have been fortunate enough to help organise and attend throughout 2019 were; Caritas Lenten Appeal, Mission Action Day, Founder's Day, Foodbank Appeal, Shave For Help, Lasallian Student Leadership Seminar, Young Catholic Leader, Lasallian Dev. Day, Camp La Salle.



My year started well before school commenced, I was very fortunate to be able to 'hop across the ditch' to Sydney to attend the Lasallian Student Leadership Seminar (LSLS) with Corban and Liam. This was a week long seminar, which was packed full of amazing experiences. Meeting other like minded individuals who were all leaders within their respective school was amazing. The spirit of De La Salle's "One Heart" was truly alive and evident in the bonds of friendship formed that week. Over the week we learnt, what being Lasallian truly meant, how we can live out the ethos of our charisms everyday, and how we can encourage others to do the same. The inspirational words of the Lasallian Volunteers, Matt, Damo and Phillippe, Brothers, and the lovely 'boss lady' Amanda filled all of us with a sense of passion and determination to continue the legacy of De La Salle, and the significance of the Tercentenary year. Amongst the learning, games, and 'jams' a daily detour to the dunes dusted off any lethargy of the classroom, the weather was idyllic and the seas though rough at times, gave a well sought relief from the scorching Sydney sun. However, all too soon, Friday 5am rolled around and we were off home again, after some undue panic thanks to Corban and a taxi... we boarded our plane and settled in for the long haul home.

The College's most notable Special Character events quickly rolled around. Founder's Day was followed by MAD. These events saw the school rally together as a community, and put the needs of others before their own. Founder's Day saw a huge amount of donated goods received by a very grateful Foodbank. MAD saw the boys inspired by a very 'avant-garde' MAD

promo video give generously to those in need at La Salle Highschool in Pakistan, the weather for once also played a positive role on the day, and the lads eagerly took to the streets, beating the pavements for roughly 10km. Thank you for all the students who attended and enthusiastically engaged with the school's special character on both these two events. You truly live out what it means to be "College Men of Character".

like to thank each student who took part in various service events this year, you have had a positive impact on our school and on the wider community.

"I Am Hope" was the leadership team's chosen charity for this year. This charity started by Mike King in late 2018, aims to raise awareness of mental illness in youth, and the charity's funding goes into ensuring that Kiwi youths receive counselling services in a



The Caritas Challenge for 2019 was expertly planned and ran by the awesome Lasallian Youth Leaders team, who put in weeks of preparation leading up to the day, sacrificing much of their own time to make sure the day ran smoothly. The Caritas Challenge, run as a fun day of activities for the Intermediate Students is in conjunction with the Caritas Lenten Appeal. This day is designed to give the Intermediate students an insight as to where their money goes during the appeal, in a fun, educational and engaging day of activities. This year's day was centred around South Sudan, and education of the Sudanese struggles was carried out through 'minute to win it' games. Games such as water carrying, quizzes, buildings, all gave the boys insight and also taught them skills such as resilience, teamwork, leadership, etc. A huge thanks to the Lasallian Youth Leaders for their hard work and dedication both leading up to and on the day.

This year, I have tried to ensure that all boys get involved in at least one service event over the year, as I believe this is a key aspect of our school and should be encouraged more. Speaking to the boys who have been involved with service, they found it both enjoyable and rewarding. Throughout the year, we have had students involved in a range of service activities such as the Breakfast Programme at Marfell, Kindness Ninjas, Community Dinners at St. Josephs, St. Vincent De Paul Stocktakes, Charity collections and numerous other events. These events meant students had to give up their own time to attend them. I would

timely and affordable manner. I have been personally really proud of our leadership team, who as a result of various school activities raised significant funds to go to Mike King's charity. We participated in the nationwide Gumboot Friday, we held several sausage sizzles, and we had our own "Shave For Hope" day which saw many leaders 'get the chop' in front of large groups of students during a term 3 lunchtime. Mental Illness is a very pressing issue facing youth, it has been awesome this year to raise both funds and awareness for this issue, in hopes that youth battling, don't battle alone and that we have the ability to destroy the stigma around mental health.

These opportunities and experiences would not have been possible without the dedication and passion of many prominent teachers, staff, and fellow students. I would like to take this opportunity to make several notable thanks. Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace, not only have you been an amazing DRS and Assistant Principal of Special Character, but you have been a support for me which has been invaluable. Whenever I needed help or guidance with anything, I knew I could always come to you for a guiding voice. Miss Dalliston, for all your support and guidance for all things MAD and Lasallian works, thanks to you I didn't find myself going mad over MAD! Mrs Hermanns, your support over my time as LYC has been amazing, having you always there if I needed something organising has made my job so much easier, from retreats to liturgies you had it all covered. Of course, a huge thanks must go to my Dean

and my Media Studies teacher and my speech helper and all around guiding voice of reason; Mrs Joines. Your guidance over this year has really made sure I didn't fall apart. Your consistent reminders about not taking too much on and prioritising my long list of tasks meant I remained focused and calm-sort of.

Strengthening the bonds between the Parish community and FDMC has been key to my time as LYC, I would like to thank Youth Minister Hika Perez, for being so enthusiastically involved in both the school and Parish community, and to Alton Gondipon for your support in organising cross-community events. My amazing team of Lasallian Youth Leaders, your dedication and hard work in supporting me over 2019, often at times went unnoticed, however your support has meant that as a team we were able to have more connection with students through running lunchtime activities, service opportunities, and just in general supporting me, thank you. Lastly, my thanks to my fellow school leaders, you have been an amazing bunch of lads to work with, who are all dedicated and passionate about our College, a special thanks to Xavier for going above and beyond in his role as Cultural Captain this year, you not only carried out your role to a high standard but also was always there to support me and help wherever needed, a true "deputy LYC", thank you. My final and biggest thanks must always go to God, you are my creator and life giver, who I turn to in times of struggles, but who I also turn to in times of joy, in the words of YCL Leader Nick Wilson, "God is good..all the time... and all the time...God is good".

During this year I have had moments where I felt overwhelmed, lost and at times defeated in my role



as Lasallian Youth Captain. At times it can seem that you can put your all and no change is seen, it can seem that for every step forward you make, you are pushed two steps backwards. However in times when I found myself searching for inspiration in leadership, I realised that the inspiration I sought was in fact hanging from the walls around me, in every classroom. The best example of leadership was hanging from a wooden cross on the wall. Jesus Christ, was the ultimate leader, he may have been divine, but he was also human, he was afflicted with the same struggles in leadership as the rest of us, however it is his example of perseverance and resilience which is defining.

So if you find yourself lost in life, unsure about your motivations, look down at your chest and see what is blazoned upon your school uniform. The crest of our mighty college. The FDMC crest, not only represents our school, but it represents the ethos and the history that you are adding to. Each section of the crest highlighting an important part of our school's unique identity.

Look to St. John Baptist, Father Francis Vernon Douglas, and of course Jesus Christ. These three men of Character all suffered their own trials and turmoil, however they stayed true and dedicated to the very end. Their legacies are built on their faithfulness to their causes, they sacrificed their livelihoods and their lives so that they may have a positive effect on the world. We must be the change that we want to see in the world, De La Salle and Francis Douglas both realised this, and took it upon themselves to be the change. We have a responsibility to our Alma Maters to honour their legacies by continuing their work of change in our world, by being inspired by them to be the change.

Reflect on the simple phrase, "Let us remember that we are always in the Holy presence of God". No matter how lost or alone you feel in life, FDMC has taught you that you are never truly alone, through this prayer you are reminded that God is always with you, guiding and supporting you.

I never saw myself as being a College leader when I walked through those gates on my very first day at the College, however thanks to the College, I have been able to step up to the plate and take the reins of this mighty role. I have loved being your Lasallian Youth Captain for 2019, and am so thankful to have been given this opportunity to be able to give back and inspire a new generation of students committed to keeping the ethos of our school's sacred Charisms alive and thriving. This year has taught me so much about leadership, my faith, and how we can truly live faith in action. It has been a privilege and an honour to be able to serve our College community as your Lasallian Youth Captain for 2019.

In the words of wise all knowing Mrs Mace
God Bless...
live Jesus in our Hearts...Forever

Jeremy Johnston
Francis Douglas Memorial College 2019



GRADUATION MASS SPEECH

Your journey of five years or seven years has come to an end and it's a day of celebration, excitement and anticipation. For some it is a day of nervousness, stress and a bit of fear of the unknown. As a staff we have worked towards giving you the tools that you may need to go forward. This can be as simple as being able to coherently read and write. For others it could be opportunity. Opportunity to have a go at swimming, cross country and the various TSSSA events. Opportunity to do service for others. Opportunity to lead through school leadership, through sports or through various activities of Gala Day, MAD day and Founder's day. And in the context of this school, where we stand today in the chapel, we have also given you an opportunity to know God.

The enduring image for me, through my sons and the boys who have gone before you, is the gift of brotherhood that you begin to grow, from your earliest years. It is strong with you right now because of the emotional impact of the day, but its strength is the bond that it gives you in future years. You will always be connected to this school, through your experiences and actions. Whether you are on any of our honours boards, appear in any of our year books, through academic accolades and even in the hearts of the teachers that have taught you.

Every year the Yr 13 cohort will tell me – that they are the best group that I have ever had. Within the competitive nature of boys it was important that they were the best. In some cases that has been quite a delusional claim and could only be humoured. Who am I to burst their bubble. This year group has been tagged favourably in comparison to past years. But this cohort could be considered to be the best on many levels. You have been the tidiest and best looking of the groups that I have had. With giving out over 200 razors and shaving cream to match this is just as well. You have been quite good at P1 attendance, but the best at being absent in P5 & P6. You were a much-adored

year level with your teachers, all the way through the school. And so in reality there was only one way you could go when we got together on day one this year. With a Head Boy who was sent off for both House rugby and House Football for terrible behaviour there was no hope. And then there was the Friday with 58 absent year 13s!... The reality is that you have been a very good cohort, with a high level of achievement both in school and through other activities and I congratulate you for this.

As your Dean, some of you will leave a lasting memory, for the right reasons you may ask? There are some who are quietly my favourites – even though as I have often said, "I don't do favourites". There are those amongst you who I would like to meet

in 10 or 15 years to see what you have done with your life, as you have so much potential right now and you are personalities that will make an impact.

You may have been amusing, driven me crazy, and even been impressive in some capacity but leave here knowing that you have the capability to achieve so much more. Be the best son that you can be, be the best father or partner that you can be.

Be the best tradie, teacher, doctor, office worker that you can be. Be the best person that you can be.

In the words of Xavier our Cultural Captain for 2019, "we may hold onto the match but if we do not strike then no spark will take hold." Many of you have struck the match and you have certainly stood proud for what you believe. Hopefully the sparks you have ignited will continue to burn next year and in future years..

Draw on what this school has given you, and use your school brotherhood and faith in God to help you be the best that you can be. It was Sir Apirana Ngata who said 'E tipu e rea mo nga ra o to ao' - Grow and reach your potential in the days of your life.

**Thank you Class of 2019.
Mrs Joines Yr13 Dean**



SPORTS DINNER 2019

The annual Sports Dinner was held on the 25th September in the Grand Ballroom at the Plymouth International Hotel.

It was a fantastic occasion with former FDMC Head Boy and professional rugby player Teihorangi Walden as our guest speaker. Teihorangi gave great insight to the life of a professional rugby player as well as how his journey through school helped shape his career.

Andy Cowie was also acknowledged for his service to basketball. At the end of this season, Andy will hang up his boots coaching the Senior A side after 27 years.

The conclusion of the night were the four major awards.

The "Fair-Play Award" was given to the 1st XI football team for their act of character in allowing their opposition to score unopposed after we scored a goal that should have been disallowed.

"Team of the Year" was awarded to the Senior A Basketball team who won the Central North Island competition and were the highest placed team at tournament week from the Taranaki/Whanganui/Manawatu region.

"Contribution to College Sport" was awarded to Aedan McQuoid. Aedan has been a vital member of the hockey programme over the last few years. He was also a fantastic role model and was the winning coach for the Year 8 Red team.

Lastly, the overall "Sportsman of the Year" was awarded to Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens for his amazing success in rugby. This year he was selected to play for the All Blacks 7's development team as well as the New Zealand Secondary Schools rugby side for the second consecutive year.

Nick Taylor Director of Sport

The TP Winter Cup for Swimming Champions	Loreto
The William Butler Memorial Cup for Athletics Champions	Benildus
The FDMC trophy for Cross Country Champions	Solomon
The Powell Trophy for House Football Champions	Loreto
The M S Walsh Trophy for House Rugby Champions	La Salle
The Miles Benton Trophy for House Basketball Champions	Benildus
Rowland Cup for Champion Sporting House	BENILDUS

Sport	Trophy	For	Recipient
Athletics	L F Walsh Challenge Cup	Senior Champion	Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens

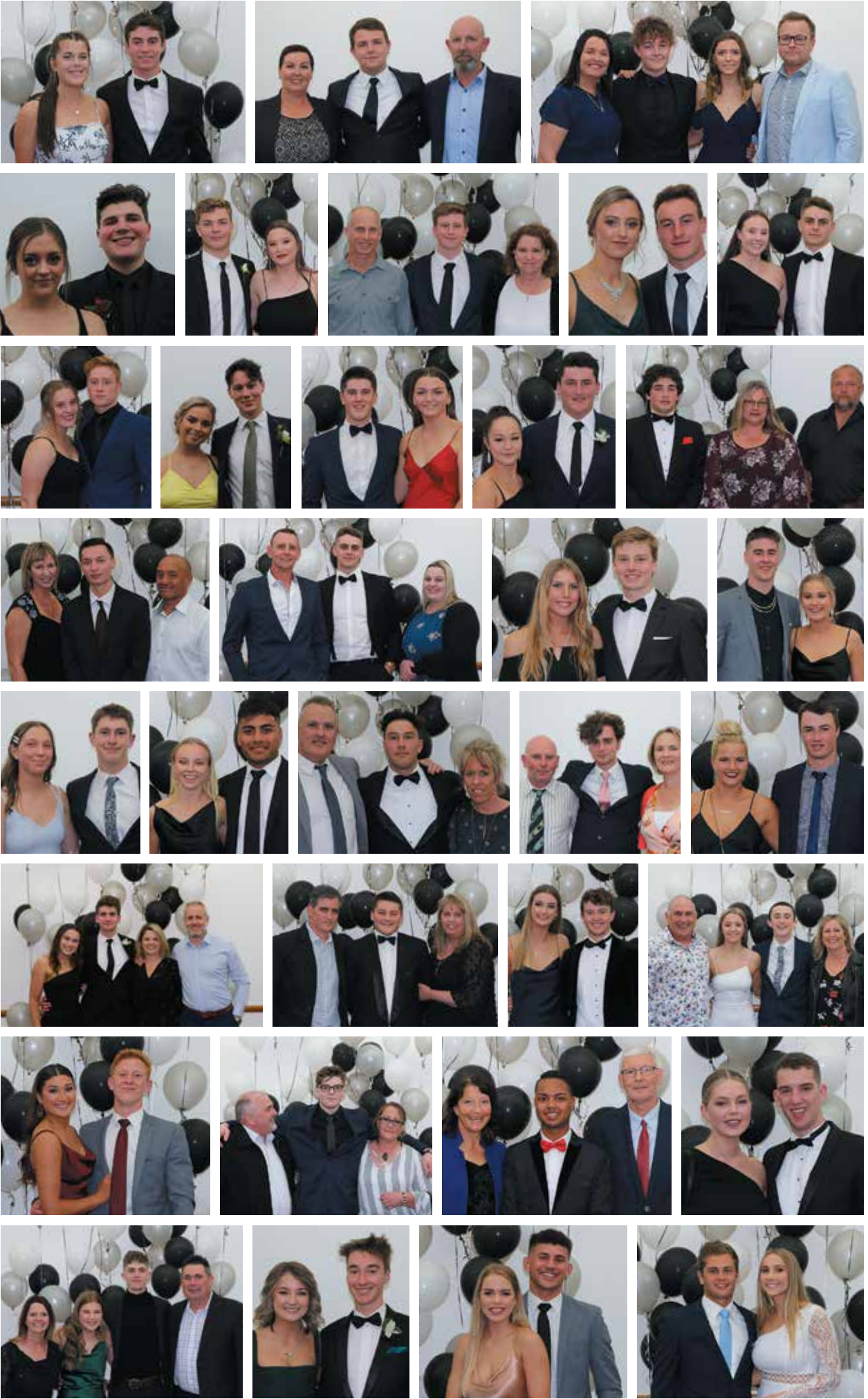
Basketball	Siffleet Family Trophy	Rookie of the Year	Marino Rennie
Basketball	Crowley Family Cup	Most Outstanding Team Player	Harry Koch
Basketball	Dobson Trophy	Best Defense Player	Connor Ford
Basketball	Dennis Toon Trophy	Most Improved Player	Vincent Bolton
Basketball	Mori Cup	Senior A Captain	Riley Putt
Basketball	Andy Cowie Trophy	Most Valuable Player	Riley Putt
Basketball	Joseph Riordan Trophy	Most Outstanding College Basketballer	Ethan Langton
Badminton	FDMC Badminton Trophy	Outstanding Badminton Player	Shinuk Park
Cricket	D'ath Family Trophy	Most Valuable Bowler	Kale Jordan
Cricket	Kirk Family Trophy	Most Valuable Batsman	Ambrose Moriarty
Cricket	Fleming Trophy	Most Improved Player	Aaron Manning-Fleming
Cricket	Bolstad Trophy	Most Valuable Player	Ambrose Moriarty
Cricket	Peter Stachurski Cup	Most Promising Player in First XI	Ethan Lobb
Cricket	Br Peter Smyth Trophy	Contribution to Cricket	Jack Krutz
Cycling	George Wharehoka Cup	Outstanding Senior Cyclist	Henri Lehrke
Cross Country	Br Tim Trophy	Senior Champion	Luke Weston
Golf	Barrett Family Cup	Golf Open Champion	Louis Baldock
Hockey	Landrigan Cup	Captain 1st XI	Jacob Campbell
Hockey	Br Tim Trophy	Development as a Player	Gabriel Gerente
Hockey	Bedford Trophy	Most Valuable Contribution to Hockey	Aedan McQuoid
Hockey	King Trophy	Team Award	Hamish Gibson
Football	Crow Cup	Outstanding First Season in 1st XI	Felix Van Hattum
Football	FDMC Football Cup	Most Improved Player	Jacob Judd



Football	Hall Cup	Outstanding Contribution to Football	Declan Barrett	Sailing	Port Taranaki Trophy	Starling Sailor of the Year	Anthony Van Hameren
Football	FDMC Soccer Trophy	Player of the Year	Jamie Kestle	Sailing	Fitzroy Yachts Trophy	Laser Sailor of the Year	Cillian Mason
Football	Hareb Cup	1st XI Players Player	Charlie Waite	Snow Boarding	Kelly Barclay Trophy	Best Snow Boarder	Noah Lash
Motocross	Cross Country Motocross Cup	Excellence in Cross Country Motocross	Adam Loveridge	Squash	Charteris Cup	Best Squash Player	Lachlan Greensill
Multi Sport	Maclean Family Trophy	Outstanding Performance	Max Erkes	Squash	Hurley Family Trophy	Most Improved Player	Caleb Lawn
Rugby	Keinzley Cup	Outstanding First Season in 1st XV	Xavier Sofeni	Surfing	Simon Deken Trophy	Best Surfer	Hamish McKie
Rugby	Michael James Milham Trophy	Sportsmanship	Liam Matthews	Swimming	Quintas Challenge Cup	Senior Champion	Troy Ryan
Rugby	John George Cup	Most Points in the Season	Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens	Tennis	Moore Cup	Senior Champion	Caleb Fleming
Rugby	Crawford Cup	Most Valuable Player	Joshua Hopkins	Waka Ama	Toa Waka Ama Trophy	Contribution to Waka Ama	Xavier Kere-Rako
Rugby	Kane Paltridge Memorial Trophy	Outstanding Player	Scott Jury	SPECIAL AWARD	FDMC Trophy	Outstanding Act of FairPlay	1st XI Football
Rugby League	Wackrow Trophy	Greatest Contribution to Rugby League	Rikki Sofeni	SPECIAL AWARD	John George Trophy	Team of the Year	Senior A Basketball
				SPECIAL AWARD	David Taylor Memorial Trophy	Contribution to College Sport	Aedan McQuoid
				MAJOR AWARD	SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR		Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens







HOUSE REPORTS

BENILDUS HOUSE

What a year the green machine has had in 2019! We've had our ups and downs from start to finish, and although the leader board may not show it, the boys of Benildus can be very proud for what they have contributed. The house leader board was the closest it has been in years and could have easily gone anyone's way. It has truly been an honour to lead these boys through thick and thin. Since coming to FDMC in year 9, the Benildus house captains have always been the people that I would idolise and my goal was to strive to be in the same positions that they were. In my eyes, the house leaders were the coolest and had the funnest jobs. Since year 9, I have made it my goal to lead Benildus. Being Benildus House captain in 2019 was something I have wanted to be for 5 years and I have never looked back on wanting to be house captain. It has taught me many things about dealing with others and myself.

To end the year in fourth place overall was a bit of a drag as I don't think we reached our full potential. Regardless of this, the boys kept their heads high, chants loud, and green clothes on in typical Benildus fashion. All the boys put in 100% effort from years 7 to 13 and showed massive house spirit and heart at all the events. The year 13s in particular helped me organise the house so that I was able to keep them contained so we could run events and do well in them. The Benildus teachers also deserve a big thank you. Mr V in particular was always keen to pass down his advice and wisdom and had a motivational speech ready to give to the green machine no matter the occasion. Lastly, all the boys in Benildus deserve a big thank you for making my job easier by being willing to participate in everything to the best of their abilities at all times.

As usual, our swimming sports was held early on in the year and was the first of our house competitions. We gained a solid position going into the day due to outstanding performances from our promising athletes in the preliminary races. On the day, you could smell the tension in the air as the competitiveness and banter was as high quality as always. As usual, the houses pushed their luck with the content on the banners and resulted in some to be taken down. The chants of Benildus could be heard from space. The weather however, was not on our side and the swimming sports had to be postponed after lunch. Fortunately we had managed to maintain a solid but not dominant position after all of the regular races. After relentless lunchtimes spent swimming, punching well above our weight in the pool, we came out 2nd place behind Loreto and their overflow of half-man half-fish students.

The boys were all fired up after narrowly losing to Loreto in swimming sports, so our time to shine was at athletic sports. We had become aware of how capable we actually were with our sporting abilities. With multi-million dollar sporting sensation Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkins returning to the College to boost our line up, we were in for a treat. Again, we performed exceptionally well in the prelims and made a solid platform for us to work with on the day. As the day dawned upon us, we knew that we were in for a cracker. Participation was at an all-time high at all grades and we had the athleticism to match. In the afternoon, the most competitive relays ever witnessed

at FDMC occurred, and the Benildus boys were all up and chanting on their teammates. We came away winning the majority of the big relays and with the help of the prodigal son, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkins, won the major house relay. This put us in the best possible position and we came away with a win.... For the first time in 29 years!!!!!!

After the gutsy, draught ending effort on athletics day, we were sitting in a very comfortable 1st place much to Mr Rowland's delight. Next on the agenda was the house haka competition where we were looking to maintain our position on the leader board. With Jacob leading us, we took previous judges' advice on board and focused on slowing the haka down to pronounce the words right. Our practices were very successful and most of the house knew the haka very well. In particular, the year 7s were very impressive due to Matua Ruakere putting them through hours and hours of practice leading up to the competition. On the day, we came amped up after an inspirational Founder's Day mass. Our haka was performed with all the passion and mana and lived up to expectations. However, the judges controversially thought differently and we came 3rd place which left us behind Solomon on the leader board.

Next was the house singing competition where I took a large risk of choosing to sing "Fireflies" by Owl City, a song that had not been performed by any house before. This was a controversial move and did not sit well with some of the members of the green machine. Our practices did not run as smoothly as anticipated and were not helped with disorganised practices and very little time to practise. Regardless of this, the Benildus boys showed heart and passion and really turned up on the day to sing both the College song and Fireflies with passion. However, this was definitely not any of the houses' strong point as none of the houses exceeded in all aspects of singing. Once the results were in, there was massive controversy as Benildus came in at last place. It is fair to say all houses were gobsmacked by this result and the green machine had been ripped off.

Next on the competition front was the house rugby competition, we kicked off our first game against a strong Solomon squad. With only two 1st XV players in our squad, we had to front up to stay in the fight on the house leader board. After a niggly first half with head boy Corban Dravitzki getting yellow carded for fighting in the first five minutes, we were up on the scoreboard. With cross fit star Jayden 'the butcher' Haslip carving up the defence making up for Corban's ill behaviour, we managed to secure a win and a spot in the finals playoff against a strong La Salle team. Unfortunately, Corban had not cleaned up his act and got sent off yet again. As Manager of this team I made an executive decision to keep Corban off the field and replace him with younger fresher legs. Superstar Fijians Jacob and Abraham could not contain the depth of quality 1st XV players that La Salle had. Their giant senior A basketball import Riley 'Dino' Putt didn't show the skill but definitely knew how to talk trash and get us worked up. This resulted in a scrappy last few minutes and La Salle scoring quick easy tries to give us 2nd placement in the rugby competition.

House basketball was next on the agenda where we had an all-star senior A line up. We went into the first game against Solomon with a full squad of senior A talent. For some reason, cross code star Jayden Haslip was reluctant to play as he was 'worried about injuring himself before

cross fit', despite playing two games of rugby the week before. Regardless of this, we comfortably won against Solomon and were into another final against La Salle. With Riley Putt the giant in their team, among other stars, we were in for a massive game. The boys were not switched on for the first quarter and went into the second behind. The boys then got a rark up from myself and fought hard to get some points on the board and secure that top spot as house basketball champions.

The last major event for the year was the house football competition. With star players away and very few people who were any good at football, we went into the first football game against Solomon with the goal of having fun. With a shortage of players, we had to call on some year 10 football prodigies to be able to field a team. With another shocking performance from head boy Corban Dravitzki we went down convincingly to Solomon. We then went into the 3rd and 4th playoff against La Salle, where not much can be said about this match. Those who played mentioned the highlight of the match being Corban scoring an own goal. We ended the house competition with a fourth place in house football.

Although we came last place overall, Benildus managed to win the house athletics competition for the first time in well over 20 years. Mr Rowland was more delighted by this than what I was! It has been an honour to be Benildus House Captain in 2019, I have loved every minute of it. Best wishes to the leaders of 2020, especially the Benildus House captain. Enjoy the best year at the College and embrace the challenges you come upon. Up the College.

Mason Jones
Benildus House Captain



LA SALLE HOUSE

It is a great honour to have been given the opportunity of leading the mighty La Salle House as Captain for 2019. Coming through the age groups I have gained a pride and passion for La Salle House and didn't understand why until this year. Despite having struggles with the other houses over the years this year was the most outstanding one. The events we won this year have been due to the heart and competitive attitudes that my fellow La Salle House members have given.

First on the agenda for the House competition like always was to see what talent La Salle had in the swimming pool. Although we didn't do so well this year as previous years we still had a blast shouting,

giving banter and jumping into the pool it was still an enjoyable time.

Next up on the calendar was the Athletics Sports and the boys again 'stepped up' for their house. Some put in a huge effort to go out of their comfort zone, and for this you can be proud. By lunchtime La Salle was in the lead by points. After lunch were the year group and house races and that is when we had great fun cheering on the house as every year group had a race but sadly La Salle wasn't able to pull through a victory.

With House Rugby one of our successful events in the year La Salle pulled through and won this cup with a good win over Loreto and then another over Benildus. Another exciting event was House Football but we couldn't quite get the win for this one but still had a great time and involved some of the younger boys. One of the last sporting events this year was House Basketball but our La Salle boys weren't able to beat Benildus for first place.

The House calendar continued with Cross Country where everyone put in a good effort. This event which has seen interesting results throughout the years was also where the boys put in their all in coming away with second place.

Our cultural events, House singing, La Salle chose to sing the song 'Old Town Road'. The whole house got stuck in with a real belief and a victory resulted. A big thanks to the other year 13's in helping out with all the singing practices and sorting the house out. The other cultural event was House Haka where La Salle demonstrated their pride for the house and also the college. This is always a big part of the school culture as we do this with great pride and courage the house came through with second place with this one.

I would like to thank my fellow Year 13's La Salle House members who have been a great help all year and have taken some responsibility and helped me to run house events. The year was filled with some outstanding victories and some events that should have been ours for the taking but couldn't quite finish. A special mention must go to my fellow La Salle House members, Rikki Sofeni, Riley Putt, Matthew Picard, Jeremy Johnston and also all the other boys who helped out behind the scenes.

Best of luck for the future La Salle boys, go hard and represent well. Go Mighty La Salle!! And remember 'We are the champions, 2019'

Joshua Hopkins
La Salle House Captain



LORETO HOUSE

From my first day at FDMC I have been a proud member of Loreto House and it has been an honour to lead Loreto in 2019 carrying on from the legacy left before us. After back to back wins I was hopeful that I could lead Loreto to a threepeat, at times it seemed we were close, and at others - just not close enough...

The first house event in mid-February was where I knew Loreto had a great chance of winning. Our house has dominated FDMC swimming over the past few years and alongside the Loreto's Year 13's I was dressed up and ready to go on the cold wet swimming sports day. With Swimming Sports postponed at lunchtime and the house relays still to swim we waited with baited breath, and it was no great surprise that Loreto House took out the senior swimming champion and the win.

The next event came in no time at all with Athletics' Day. Our Loreto athletes gave it their all, but unfortunately track and field events aren't held in the pool, and we were out done by the other houses, despite our awesome team spirit.

House Haka was a chance for us to show the cultural side of Loreto. We gave it our all, but this years haka just wasn't what the judges were looking for.

House singing times saw the Loreto lads belt out 'Dancing in the Moonlight' and perform a moving rendition of the Hymn to the Founder. Needless to say the judges were impressed, and we were awarded 2nd place.

In House Rugby Loreto bounced back from a loss against La Salle to secure 3rd place with a convincing win against Solomon.

House Football proved to be a strength of Loreto. In the final a full time deadlock lead to a tense penalty shootout, and after Declan Barrett proved unbeatable in goal Year 9 student Albie Francis-Alles a Loreto legend slotted the winning shot and sealed victory for our House.

The year was filled with moments that I will never forget as a house leader and I'm very grateful for the opportunity to lead Loreto. I'm also thankful to the other Year 13 Loreto students who took charge while I had CPP commitments. I wish all the best to incoming House Captain Hamish McKie and hope that he can lead Loreto House to many more victories.

Mairenga Laapo **Loreto House Captain**



SOLOMON HOUSE

The amount of pride that came with joining this group of boys as a little scrawny year 9 was a feeling that I had never felt before. The spirit that rushed through the house was just amazing to be apart of and for this reason only, it has been such a privilege and honour to lead what I can only describe as a strong, dedicated group of men. Never had I imagined that I would be given such an amazing opportunity to lead Solomon in my final year at FDMC and what an experience it was.

Joining the 'Red Army' in year 9, we were considered the house to beat, cleaning up the house competition in many of the previous years. Solomon had dominated over all aspects of the competition. But as soon as I happened to join the clan, Solomon had had its downfall not winning the competition once during my time in the red shirt. And coming off a rough year in 2018 which saw Solomon place dead last in the competition, I knew that all the boys were going to have to put in a huge shift in order to make a change. It was never going to be an easy task, but right from the start of the year I had 100% faith in the senior boys that we could make good of our final house competition at FDMC.

Kicking off the year with the first event being swimming gave me a true reality check toward how rough this year was going to be. Having to promise the younger boys a few tucky shouts to get them to swim in the prelim races worked a charm as we were managing to fill our lanes in the majority of the prelims claiming our participation points. Sadly these were just about the only points we managed to gather as Loreto seemed to have an endless supply of swimmers that cleaned up all the races gathering huge points before the swimming sports day had even begun. On a cold miserable day, the boys made their way down to the pool. Although shivering, we never showed a lack of pride. All the crew played their part and secured a close 3rd place. Losing points for Soichiro Tsujimoto perfectly executing an exquisite 'manu' was a controversial decision that may have cost us a 2nd place finish.

Next on the list was Athletics day, another massive event that could make or break the final tally for the house comp as this is where so many points can be claimed. With all the senior boys dressed for the occasion, we were destined for some good results. Participation had greatly increased from the previous event after a bit of a rark-up from the senior boys. With juniors carrying us through the relay events we snatched a second place finish off of Loreto beating them by just 2 points. Big ups to Mason Jones leading Benildus to the houses first Athletics win since 1989. Huge achievement.

The last of the major house sporting events was the FDMC Cross Country. With this event, I knew that we needed to get a win for the house. And me-oh-my the boys did exactly that. The brothers in red pulled in a top three finish in year 7, Intermediate A and the Senior races. However as well as this, we had two runners finish in the top three of both the Year 8 an Intermediate B races. A massive effort from all the boys who participated in these races. This was Solomon's only sporting event that we won throughout the year and got us big points on the scoreboard.

We now had the struggle of selecting someone capable of leading our house in the next event that was the Kapa Haka competition. Coming up against hot favourites La Salle who contain all 47 of the Sofeni boys, we knew that our men were going to need to show a lot of heart and pride for the house. With none of the senior boys keen on leading, we were lucky enough to have Te Rangi Cameron chuck his hand up. The way he led from the front got everyone absolutely fizzing. Getting the boys to go hard at the practices is always a struggle so you just hope that everyone gets up for it on the day. With Aiden Bocock blessing us with a Karakia before Te Rangi helped us smash out a near perfect Haka, the spirits were super high. And we ended up heading home with a lot more points to the Solomon name after another huge W.

Carrying on with the cultural events, the boys now had to settle down and serenade the judges in House Singing. The year 13s of the house chucked on their thinking caps and came to a decision that our song for 2019 was going to be the Australian anthem that is "Down Under" by Men At Work. As the last event where you can gain big points for the overall competition, we came to the realisation that if we could somehow pull a win in this event, we would have a massive lead going into basketball, rugby and football. With this in mind, we decided to go all out. The year 13s, dressed with the bright hawaiian shirts and cork hats on our heads, belted out what could only be described as beautiful harmony that captured the audience. However our high hopes quickly crumbled as we dropped to a miserable 3rd place finish. I'll leave you with the feedback we gathered from one of the judges. "I've been to a Men At Work concert, and you guys weren't as good as they were." Pretty rough, but ya win some and ya lose some i suppose.

With that disappointment, the house competition was now anyone's game. Sitting pretty in 1st place were the boys in red and we were looking to hold onto this spot after boasting a confident team with a few key 1st XV players for the House Rugby Tournament. We were matched up in the first round with Benildus who quickly put our dreams to sleep after beating us two tries to one despite having key player Corban Dravitzki sent off for bad behaviour. A hard fought battle from the boys was shut out by Jacob Ratumaitavuki Kneepkens who seemed to claim the ball at first receiver an alarming amount of times for a player designated to the position prop. The next day, the boys kitted up again and headed out to the battlefield to come up against a side led by powerhouse Conner Mitchell. With the scores drawn after the final whistle, the game was to be settled with a sudden death drop goal shootout. No one was able to make the kick and therefore we pulled up in dead last after a countback.

Next up came House Basketball. We were kind of at the stage that we had already accepted defeat in this tournament as we threw out a team that posed no senior A players whatsoever. And of course we are matched up with Benildus, who were hot favourites with a starting 5 the complete opposite to ours with all of them playing in the senior A. However, led by sharp shooter and self proclaimed "second best athlete in school" Caleb Fleming, Solomon managed to keep themselves in the game right till the final whistle. A lot of heart and ticker was shown from the boys and I couldn't have asked for a better effort from the lads. But we really crumbled in our 3rd and 4th

playoff losing to Loreto in embarrassing circumstances which handed the lead of the overall house comp into the hands of La Salle.

The house competition has been talked about as being one of the closest finishes in the history of FDMC. This is because the entire house competition came down to the last event. Football. If we were to finish two positions higher than La Salle in the football, then we were told that we would win the entire house competition. With this in mind, we made easy meal of Jamie Kestles cocky Benildus side in the first round beating them 2-0 through a powerful header by Kobe Sinclair which sent us through to play Loreto in the final. Sadly, a shock injury to Liam Matthews stopped his career as he had to sit out the final. Not only injuring his ankle but also taking a big dent out of his self pride always complaining about the dives football players seem to take... We entered the final coming up against a dangerous Loreto side which contained six first XI players to our two. Going up 1-0 in the final early on gave the boys a massive confidence boost as we could taste the glory, but after being under the pump for the last 20 mins Loreto squeezed in a goal sending the match to penalties. We had heard La Salle won their match comfortably which meant we needed to win the penalty shootout in order to take the competition. A few huge saves from Kobe Sinclair and Jack Krutz in goal saw the scores locked at 4-4. Stepping up to take what would be our final penalty was Amedeo Ventresca who passed the ball straight down the middle into Declan (Blockham) Barrett's arms. This lost us the game. And the house competition. Cheers Ahmed.

All jokes aside, I'd like to take this chance to thank every single one of the senior boys who made everything happen. So much pride for the house and commitment to all the events from every single one of the boys was unreal. And this definitely showed in the final results as we came unbearably close to being victorious. Huge effort from Josh Hopkins and the boys in La Salle for taking out the comp.

From myself, I'm super proud to have led such a committed group of men that showed utmost respect for not only me, but every single senior leader. To all the boys, I can't thank you enough for making this rollercoaster of a ride such an enjoyable competition to be a part of. All the best to whoever gets this privilege next year, enjoy it, it doesn't last long enough.

Bleed Red
Charlie Waite



HEAD BOARDER REPORT

After four years in the boarding house I had the privilege of leading the hostel alongside Deputy Head Boarder Riley Putt and my fellow year 13 boarders in 2019. I have thoroughly enjoyed the year and will forever be grateful for the opportunities, learnings, and memories that came with the responsibility of Head Boarder.

2019 has been yet another memorable year for all of La Salle House. Not only does 2019 mark the end of an era for our year 13 boys but it's also important to recognise the 21 young men whose hostel journeys begun in 2019. It has been my pleasure to get to know the year 9s over the year and watch them develop as they find comfort in their surroundings. I'm sure these young men will grow into the "good college men" they promise to be over the next four years with the guidance of each other, the seniors and the hostel staff.

2019 was yet another jam-packed time for all those involved in the hostel. Our social calendar involved themed socials with Girls' High and Sacred Heart. Earlier in the year we held a summer dinner swap where kitchen staff put on a barbeque and we also had a quiz night with Sacred Heart.

The Hostel House Competition was very competitive in 2019 with multiple houses leading the pack at different times of the year. This year a new sense of contention was felt between the houses. While this meant for a greater rivalry no love was lost and all house competitions were carried out in good spirits and the boys grew closer in their houses with each event. With all six houses within 250 points of each other and the charity points yet to be calculated it's still anyone's game.

The Hostel once again punched well above their weight on the sporting scene. This year we had two hostel boys represent the Senior A for their 4th year. Riley Putt was Captain of this team which went on to win the CNI tournament and placed very well at regionals. We had 13 boarders represent the 1st XV, a number of these boys went on to represent Taranaki in U16 and U18 teams. Tom le Fleming captained the Senior ADV Racing team which represented the college and placed 4th at the National Hillary Challenge competition. Ambrose Moriarty captained the 1st XI cricket team and represented Taranaki on the Wanderers' Tour. Shinuk Park excelled on the badminton scene being awarded the Badminton champion of the year.

I would like to congratulate the four boys who were awarded Academic Colours at the beginning of the year and encourage them to keep performing in their studies. These are only a few of a long list of achievements which I could mention and I would like to congratulate all those who achieved throughout 2019. The hostel is immensely proud.

Boarders' Cup is a significant event in the Hostel year. This year we looked promising going into the fixture but after a hard fought first half Boys' High pulled away from us. Our boys well and truly emptied their tanks by about 50 minutes in. This shows how much the game meant to them and how much pride the boys have in the Hostel Jersey. A big thanks must go

to Head Coach Connor Mitchell for his contribution of knowledge to this young team.

I would like to thank Riley Putt for his support as Deputy Head Boarder. The assistance he provided over the year while juggling basketball commitments was valuable and hugely appreciated. The trip we shared to Palmerston North for the NZBSA Conference was a highlight of my year and a memory I will never forget. Halfway through the year Riley travelled to the US for basketball. I would like to thank the other hostel prefects for stepping up during this time especially Jeremy Gopperth for his contribution to hostel events and Boarders' Cup Management.

To the staff of La Salle house, I would personally like to thank Mr Smith for his guidance over the years, it has been both a huge honour and challenge to lead the hostel but his wisdom and leadership skills assisted me in my role and helped make 2019 my favourite year at the college. To the supervisors, Mr Walsh, Mr Cowie, Mr Cursons, Mr Smith and all the past and present Gappies, thank you for the hard work and passion you put into your jobs. You have all played a part in our time in the hostel and each shape the hostel culture in a different way. Your support doesn't go unrecognised despite our differences at times and your wary eye on us at all times has shaped us into the men we are today.

To the Kitchen staff, Marlene and the Matron, thank you for everything you've done over the years, you definitely act as our "mothers" away from home. I've learnt to appreciate you more and more over my time in the hostel and I'm sure we will continue to do so more as we move out of home in the coming years. I will greatly miss your friendly faces and cheerful greetings at 7:40 every day. Thank you also to the staff members we don't always see - the caretakers and cleaners. Thank you for keeping the grounds and hostel in tip top shape despite some of the boys cleaning habits.

Another massive thank you must go to the Board of Trustees members: Steven Poole, Sir Brother Pat Lynch, Piki Sinclair, Grant Gopperth, Brendan Attrill, Jordan Hartley-Smith, Mr Chamberlain, and Mrs Blair. The endless amount of work this important group does behind the scenes is enormous and the hostel couldn't function without their efforts.

Lastly I would like to thank the boys who make the hostel the place it is. We have made some great memories over the years and it's fair to say we will miss the friendships we've built and the banter we've shared over the last five years. It's hard to imagine what life would've been like without you bunch and the times we've had will certainly be hard to forget.

I would like to wrap things up with a quote from Mr Mustchin. Mr Mustchin was the College Chaplain for many years before retiring back in 2014. My brother always spoke highly of him and this quote has stuck with me since I was 13. "Boarders are the heart of the College. When boarders are performing well, then the whole school will be going well." Earlier this Year I bumped into Mr Mustchin at the 60th Jubilee dinner. He still speaks highly of the hostel and says the boarders and their character and charm are one of the things he misses most about the College. For a college legend to say something like this shows just how special La Salle House is. Our achievement in all areas as a hostel shows that our character and passion



is still alive and that boarders are still the heart of the college, even though most day boys won't admit it.

Best of luck to all of 2020's leaders in particular the hostel leaders. May you grab every opportunity that comes your way and fulfil it to the best of your ability representing the hostel and college with pride at all times.

Liam Matthews
Head Boarder 2019



HOSTEL REPORT 2019

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Matron:	Briar Sutherland
Chefs:	Steve Muir, Judy Kobza
GAP Tutor:	Ben Bentrup, Terms 1 & 2 Felix Hory, Terms 1 & 2 Nick Schaezner, Terms 1 & 2 Max Bensburg, Terms 3 & 4 Silas Knaak, Terms 3 & 4
ICT Supervisor:	Liam O'Neill
House Keeping:	Suzy Broadfoot, Leah Horo,
Kitchen:	Linda Purdie Julie Johnson Shirley Fenton Karen Puhī
Laundry:	Marline Tohia Sharee Callender
Head Boarder:	Liam Matthews
Deputy Head Boarder:	Riley Putt
Head of Foley House:	Nicholas Westraad
Head of Peter House:	Riley Putt
Head of Hawke House:	Jeremy Gopperth
Head of Watson House:	Liam Matthews
Head of Thompson House:	Tom le Fleming
Head of Firman House:	Ethan Langton
La Salle House Board:	Steven Poole (Chairperson) Brendan Attrill Grant Gopperth Piki Sinclair Sir Brother Pat Lynch

Kia maumahara tatou, kei roto tatou, I te aroaro tapu o te Atua.

Remember that we are always in the holy presence of God.

2019 has been very busy and it's hard to believe how quickly the end of the year has come around. It was like yesterday that we welcomed all the boys back into the hostel after the holidays. We started the year with 112 boarders, of those we had 23 new Year 9's. Also in the hostel we had 13 International boys. Nine returned from last year and we had four new boys, three from Japan and one from Hong Kong. On the staffing front, we welcomed our new GAP tutors Felix Hory and Nick Schaezner who were with us for two terms. Ben Bentrup was the other Gap Tutor who started in July 2018.

Our school year started with a great liturgy run by our Year 13 Boarders. The theme of the liturgy was "Opportunity" and making the most of being a boarder in La Salle House. It certainly set the tone for the year.

Our first social event was a BBQ dinner followed by a dance with the Sacred Heart Girls'. Our resident DJs (all the Y13's) had the place rocking and a fun night was had by all. Another social event for the year was an outing to Girls' High for a social. Again, this was a very enjoyable night. Our final social function was the annual Quiz night with the Sacred Heart. Working in mixed teams the questions ranged from cars to name the noses of famous people, there were lots of laughs and some interesting answers.

Hostel and School Leadership

In term one the school leaders were welcomed by the college in an Investiture Mass. Representing the hostel were Liam Matthews Head Boarder, Riley Putt Deputy Head Boarder, Abraham Mataitini and Tom le Fleming, School Prefects.

In the hostel the following had House leadership positions.

Head of Foley House: Nicholas Westraad

Head of Peter House: Riley Putt

Head of Hawke House: Jeremy Gopperth

Head of Watson House: Liam Matthews

Head of Thompson House: Tom le Fleming

Head of Firman House: Ethan Langton

Thanks to this year's Leaders. The hostel cannot run smoothly without their positive input.

2019 House Competition "The Barbara Fox Top House Trophy"

This year's competition went right to the wire with Thompson House holding first place for the majority of the year. However, it was the Charity Competition (Mission Action Day) that gave Hawke House the lead and the "Barbara Fox Trophy" for the third consecutive year. In total, the boys raised \$2,499.00 for MAD day.

Congratulations to Hawke House, Captained by Jeremy Gopperth.



House Charity Results

	Foley	Firman	Thompson	Watson	Peter	Hawke
Money donated	\$376	\$439	\$343	\$251	\$191	\$898
Place	3rd	2nd	4th	5th	6th	1st

House Competition – Running Totals

Event	Foley	Firman	Thompson	Watson	Peter	Hawke
Swimming	1010	840	1710	1240	1190	1000
Athletics	1180	1760	1620	1630	1630	2100
Haka	120	100	144	102	122	104
Music	200	100	120	140	180	160
Charity	376	439	343	251	191	898
Total	2886	3239	3937	3363	3313	4262
Place	6th	5th	2nd	3rd	4th	1st

New Zealand Boarding Schools' Association Long Service Award

Last year we celebrated Mr Andy Cowie and Mr Mark Walsh completing 21 years exemplary service at La Salle House. This year they were officially recognised by the NZBSA and presented with a long service award. This is a new initiative from NZBSA to recognise staff who have made Boarding a vocation.

In 2020 we are planning to introduce another Senior leadership position to the leadership group. This person will be called the "Lasallian Youth Leader" and will be responsible for leading our special character and developing a prayer and wellbeing programme.

House Leaders for 2020

Connor Attrill - Mundt
Jackson Cathie
Blake Crawford
Oliver Hall

Head Boarder: Lachlan Fleming
Deputy Head Boarder: Jordan Adams
Lasallian Youth Leader: Fraser Copeman

Congratulations to these young men. I am confident that they have the skill set to lead our hostel successfully in 2020 and look forward to working closely with them through the year.

Senior Prize Giving

Congratulations to the following boys who received acknowledgement of their achievements at the Senior Prize Giving.

Vertical form awards

Benildus: Nick Westraad, Abraham Mataitini,
Ethan Langton, Darrell Smith, Shinuk Park

Loreto: Ethan Borst, Tom le Fleming, Aidan Law

La Salle: Matt Piccard, Jeremy Gopperth

Solomon: Kobe Sinclair, Liam Matthews.

Y11 Attainment and Diligence awards

Austin Borst, Ben Erkes, John Grayling, Mitchell Hopkirk, Ben Hughes, Kale Jordan, Isaac Jones, Josh Keech, Josh Kuriger, Damien Lightoller, Max McLeod, Riley McDonald, Brooke Pene, Kade Saxton, Bradley Smith, Thomas Stokes.

Y12 Attainment and Diligence awards

Jordan Adams, Connor Attrill – Mundt, Fraser Copemen, Blake Crawford, Lachlan Fleming, Oliver Hall, Jacob Hooker, Elias Mataitini, Angus Leung, Danny Nguyen, Bryn Raine, Samuel Starsmore.

Y13 Attainment and Diligence awards

Ethan Borst, Ethan Langton, Aidan Law, Lewis Liu, Liam Matthews, Darrell Smith, Wilson Wong, Shinuk Park.

First in Class

Y11 Ben Hughes	Agriculture
Y12 Connor Attrill-Mundt	Agriculture
Yanwu Zhang	DVC, Art Painting



Y13 Darrell Smith	Media Studies Digital Tech Geography
Special Awards	
Darrell Smith	Senior Cup for Technology Senior Cup for Geography The Moriarty Cup
Ethan Langton	The Cecelia Cup for Music
Connor Attrill-Mundt	The L.A. Alexander Award for Agriculture
Liam Matthews	Senior Cup for Physical Education The Br Anthony Hawkins Memorial Trophy The Peter Costello Trophy
Riley Putt	The Margaret Fleming Trophy

personality is certainly appreciated by all those you have contact with.

To Steve, Judy, Linda, Julie, Shirley, Karyn, Kirsty and Amanda, our fantastic kitchen team thank you for all the “yummy” meals you have prepared over the year. To Suzy, Leah and Sharee our dedicated and hard-working house-keeping staff thank you for your efforts this year. It is always a pleasure to come back to the hostel after you have been through. To Marline our hardworking and unsung hero out the back in the laundry, thank you for the mountain of washing that you plough through every week. The boys always look good when they put on a freshly laundered uniform. To our ICT supervisor Liam, thank you for all the support you have given to the boys this year.

To Martin, Diana, and the Hostel Board - thank you for your support, guidance and encouragement throughout the year.

Finally, to Margie, thank you for your hard work and support over the year. The boys certainly appreciate your input and the motherly touch you add to the running of the hostel.

As Director of Boarding I am privileged to work with such a group of dedicated people.

St John Baptist de La Salle – Pray for us

Live Jesus in our hearts -forever.

Ngaa mihi nui.

Heta Smith
Director of Boarding
La Salle House

Summary.

As we finish the 2019 school year, I would like to take this opportunity to personally acknowledge the staff in LaSalle House for making it a home away from home for our boys. To Andy, Mark, Matt, our hard-working hostel supervisors, thank you for your efforts this year. Thanks to Ben Bentrup, Felix Hory and Ben Schaefer our GAP tutors for terms 1 & 2 also thanks to Max Bensberg and Silas Knaak Our GAP tutors for terms 3 & 4.

To Briar our wonderful matron., thank you for the care and attention you give to the boys. Your bubbly



Hostel Staff

Back Row: Marline Tohia, Suzy Broadfoot, Judy Kobza, Andy Cowie, Shirley Fenton

Second Row: Benjamin Bentrup, Matt Cursons, Mark Walsh, Nev Rowlands, Linda Purdie

Front Row: Margie Smith, Heta Smith, Martin Chamberlain, Diana Blair, Briar Sutherland



Firman House

- Back Row:** Marcus Lupton, David Nguyen, Isaac Jones, Corban Oakes, Braith Kalin
- Second Row:** Caleb Crawford, Alexander Gilling, Jack Buhler, Nico Sinclair, Bryn Raine, Benjamin Bentrup (GAP Tutor)
- Front Row:** Thomas Picard, Aidan Law, Ethan Borst, Ethan Langton (House Leader), Kobe Sinclair, Austin Borst, Johann Torres
- Absent:** Yanwu Zhang, Jack Ford



Foley House

- Back Row:** Corban Hiestand, John Grayling, Jackson Cathie
- Second Row:** Adam Loveridge, Ben Erkes, Caleb Lawn, Lachlan Fleming, JC Smit, Kaelan Beck, Matt Cursons (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Joel Gordon, Flynn O'Sullivan, Scott Jury, Nicholas Westraad (House Leader), Jon Buhler, Bradley Hopkins, Kace Jordan
- Absent:** Cullen Hurley, Jack Southern



Hawke House

- Back Row:** Benjamin Hooker, Ryan Kowalewski, Zac Perrett, Daimen Lightoller, Gareth Duffy, Brooke Pene, Edward Mulligan
- Second Row:** Jacob Hooker, Breyan Wright, Thomas Stokes, Ben Hughes, Bowen Tasker, Heta Smith (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Kase Walker, Elias Mataitini, Lewis Liu, Jeremy Gopperth (House Leader), Connor Mitchell, Max Erkes, Liam Drought
- Absent:** Ambrose Moriarty, Peter Grayling

Peter House

- Back Row:** Jack Meads, Logan Smith, Mitchell Hopkirk
- Second Row:** Kurt Gardner, Jordan Adams, Bradley Smith, Blake Crawford, Luke Crowley, Joshua Kuriger, Andy Cowie (Tutor)
- Front Row:** Lukas Moore, Soichiro Tsujimoto, Victor Broome, Riley Putt (House Leader), Joshua Corrigan, Shoho Nakamura, Jiwon Kim
- Absent:** Danny Nguyen, Oliver Hall

**Thompson House**

- Back Row:** Masen Ehrhorn, Conor Attrill-Mundt, William Poole
- Second Row:** Samuel Drought, Logan Mitchell, Blake Christie, Aidyn Wright, Blake Mitchell, Quinn Miller, Mark Walsh (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Nathan Robertson, Riley Fowler, Darrell Smith, Tom le Fleming (House Leader), Abraham Mataitini, Ryan Wicksteed, Riley McDonald
- Absent:** Kace Jordan, Pawhare Packer

**Watson House**

- Back Row:** Shinuk Park, Max McLeod, Oliver Tippet
- Second Row:** Matthew O'Rorke, Sean Fleming, Wilson Wong, Mathew Gower, Samuel Starsmore, Kade Saxton, Heta Smith (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Ashton Mitchell, Samuel Hokopaura, Fraser Copeman, Liam Matthews (House Leader), Joshua Keech, Cleve Miller, Aidan Appert
- Absent:** Jason Te Raraku, Matthew Picard





Hostel

- Back Row:** Riley Fowler, Aidan Law, Corban Hiestand, Jiwon Kim, Nathan Robertson, Riley McDonald, Brooke Pene
- Seventh Row:** Austin Borst, Mitchell Hopkirk, Jack Meads, John Grayling, Ryan Kowalewski, Gareth Duffy, David Nguyen, Samuel Hokopaura, Bowen Tasker, Zac Perrett, Logan Smith, Ryan Wicksteed, Braith Kalin
- Sixth Row:** William Poole, Oliver Tippett, Samuel Drought, Joshua Kuriger, Kaelan Beck, Daimen Lightoller, Pawhare Packer, Logan Mitchell, Adam Loveridge, Soichiro Tsujimoto, Corban Oakes, Blake Mitchell, Breyan Wright, Kurt Gardner
- Fifth Row:** JC Smit, Fraser Copeman, Quinn Miller, Blake Crawford, Jordan Adams, Elias Mataitini, Masen Ehrhorn, Lewis Liu, Isaac Jones, Caleb Lawn, Conor Atrill-Mundt, Jacob Hooker, Luke Crowley, Cleve Miller
- Fourth Row:** Max McLeod, Bradley Smith, Sean Fleming, Matthew O'Rourke, Shinuk Park, Victor Broome, Max Erkes, Joshua Corrigan, Mathew Gower, Thomas Stokes, Alexander Gilling, Blake Christie, Ben Hughes, Kade Saxton, Ben Erkes
- Third Row:** Bryn Raine, Ethan Borst, Darrell Smith, Wilson Wong, Aidyn Wright, Nico Sinclair, Scott Jury, Abraham Mataitini, Jack Buhler, Joshua Keech, Kobe Sinclair, Jon Buhler, Samuel Starsmore, Lachlan Fleming, Connor Mitchell
- Second Row:** Joel Gordon, Kace Jordan, Edward Mulligan, Benjamin Hooker, Shoho Nakamura, Ashton Mitchell, Bradley Hopkins, Aidan Appert, Johann Torres, Thomas Picard, Kase Walker, Flynn O'Sullivan, Liam Drought, Lukas Moore
- Front Row:** Matt Cursons (Supervisor), Jackson Cathie, Benjamin Benstrup (GAP Tutor), Andy Cowie (Supervisor), Nicholas Westraad, Ethan Langton, Liam Matthews (Head Boarder), Martin Chamberlain (CEO), Heta Smith (Director of Boarding), Margie Smith (International Students Director), Riley Putt (Deputy Head Boarder), Tom le Fleming, Jeremy Gopperth, Marcus Lupton, Mark Walsh (Supervisor)





ENGLISH

We welcomed Ms. Renee Woollaston back after her leave of absence and thanked Mrs. Estelle Meyer for keeping the ship afloat and in very good hands in her absence.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR:

The students:

- Outstanding performances at the O'Shea Shield competition
- Te Reo Māori/English competitions
- Participation of senior students in the Race Unity Speaking award for Taranaki
- The Utete Cup Speech Finals
- Year 9 Reading Initiative continues to grow and we thank the Hostel for their support.
- Increased participation in extra-curricular competitions - debating

THE DEPARTMENT:

- The HOD, Sally O'Neill and Estelle Meyer spent a month in Pakistan upskilling English teachers in our LaSallian schools
- Mrs. Tina Dalliston spent two weeks in Papua New Guinea assisting English teachers
- The introduction of e-asTTle as a means of measuring progress
- Continued pedagogical focus on Inquiry Learning and "building capacity"
- A commitment to continue to realign the Junior English programme for 2019 reflect innovative pedagogy, IT and flexibility so that learning is increasingly collaborative.
- Increased collaboration with the Intermediate Department to ensure a seamless transition into Secondary School
- A professional, committed and highly motivated English Department
- NCEA External markers

I am indebted to Ms. Woollaston (TIC Junior English), Ms. Curd, Mrs. Wackrow, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Dalliston, Mrs. Hacker and Mrs. Joines for all that they do for the students and for their ongoing support and advice. We are also enriched by the input from the Literacy Specialist, Mrs. Morris-George.

Sally O'Neill
HOD English



Debating

Back Row: Mrs Pascale Joines, Simon Kleinsman, Germaine Grewal

Front Row: Indusara Megadegara, Kalviru Megadegara, Johann Torres, Oliver Cayley



Intermediate Debating

Front Row: Alfred Buffoni, Jordan Fontaine, Joshua Vedder-Shutey



Race Unity Speech

Front Row: Jeremy Johnston, Riley Habib



MATHS

MATHS SPECTACULAR

One of the highlights of the mathematics calendar, the 2019 Maths Spectacular was held at the Plymouth on Wednesday 14th August. It was a chance for our top mathematicians to show their problem solving skills and compete against students from around the region. We had two teams competing at each year level against 20 - 30 other teams, and it was another successful year for the College. The Year 8 team of Clarence Chan, Cory Reumers, Elijah Lash, and Joseph Koch narrowly missed out on the win placing second. At Year 9, the team of Cohen Forster, Allan Tom, Reuben Woodhead, and Reuben Waayer finished in third place. At Year 10, for the second year running the team of Felix Van Hattum, Jackson Corlett, Reuben Chan, and Johann Torres took out the win, an amazing achievement by these fine young men.

As well as the boys competing, we had a group of Year 12 and 13 students who offered up their own time to help with the running of the event, undertaking jobs such as being markers, runners, and guides. They did a fantastic job of representing the College and a big thank you goes out to these boys.

MASSEY UNIVERSITY M3S YEAR 12 MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

For the second year running, we took two teams down to Palmerston North to compete in the M3S Year 12 Mathematics Competition run by Massey University. The competition gives students an opportunity to engage in mathematics and statistics, working in teams on problems that require not only skill, but time management amongst themselves. Two teams from the College were among the teams from Taranaki to Kāpiti that took part this year. The two teams were Seamus Walsh, Oliver Silk, Ryan Manukonga-John, and Bailey Collier, Jacob Judd, Jackson Whitmore. Although we did not place this year, our boys performed exceptionally well and did the College proud.

ICAS

Several FDMC students received top awards from the ICAS mathematics educational assessments run by the University of New South Wales. The assessments are designed to recognise and reward academic excellence. Every year over a million students participate in ICAS around the world.

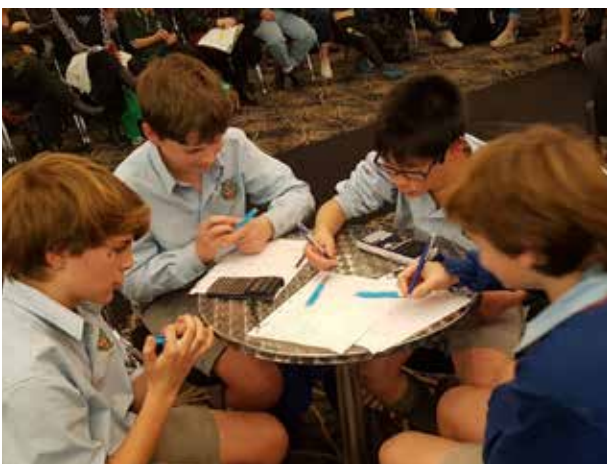
We had over 100 students, mostly from Years 9 and 10, who sat the assessment. Special mention goes out to Jackson Corlett, Johann Torres, Felix Van Hattum and Clarence Chan who received Distinction certificates acknowledging that they scored in the country's top 11%. We also had 15 students who gained a Credit certificate by scoring in the country's top 36% and a further seven students were awarded a Merit certificate scoring in the top 46%. Congratulations to all of the students involved.

MATHEMATICS ACCELERATE PROGRAMMES

This year, for the first time, the Mathematics department ran an accelerate programme for ten Year 10 students to undertake a number of NCEA Level 1 externals. The boys commitment has been second to none, and their effort is to be commended having attended early morning sessions twice a week throughout the year. I would like to personally thank Mrs Sullivan-Brown for her ongoing support for the College, always going above and beyond to help the students achieve to their potential.

As well the support from Mrs Sullivan-Brown, the Mathematics department is also very fortunate to have the services of another former teacher, Mr Mustchin, who has been working with a group of Year 13 students once a week towards Scholarship Calculus. The boys have been battling hard all year tackling what is often referred to as the hardest subject at school. I wish them all the best for their final scholarship exams.





SCIENCE

WITT TARANAKI SCIENCE
& TECHNOLOGY FAIR

This year FDMC had 67 entries, involving 75 students, to the WITT Taranaki Science & Technology Fair. 41 entries were from students in Years 7 – 8 students, and 26 from Years 9 – 13. The following students, their parents and teachers are congratulated for being awarded with the following prizes:

Year 10 Quiz Team

Second Prize Oscar McGrath, Johan Torres, Jiwon Kim, Nate Lagera

Observational Drawing

Year 8

Merit Clarence Chan

Scientific Journalism

Year 8

Second Prize Clarence Chan

Merit Bede Colbourne

Merit Reuben Waayer

Year 9

First Prize Reuben Waayer

Second Prize Taiora Cameron

Year 10

First Prize George Bish

Second Prize Sammy Lewis

Year 11-13

First Prize Simon Kleinsman

Second Prize William Hadley

Water Rocket Challenge

Year 8

First Prize Mason Doole

Second Prize Hunter Crowley

Third Prize Fletcher Williams

Merit Daniel Linton

Merit Jackson McGrory

Robotics Sumo

Years 7 & 8

Third Prize Matthew Hay

Technological Development

Years 11 – 13

DairyNZ Prize for Agricultural project,

Fitzroy Engineering Prize for Scientific Endeavour, and Tamarind Tertiary Scholarship for "Cheesiest Experiment Ever"

Flynn Barrett

Scientific Investigation

Years 11 - 13

DairyNZ Scientific Endeavour Prize,

Massey University Tertiary Scholarship for "What Bee Food is Best?"

Ethan Borst

WITT Tertiary Scholarship for "Leaves defeating Beehive Thieves"

William Hadley & Oscar Hadley

Giles Chocolatier Prize for "Has your Diet BEAN Healthy?"

Xavier Kere-Rako & Jeremy Johnston

DairyNZ Scientific Endeavour Prize,
Taranaki MedLab Prize for best projects in human biology/health,

Corteva AgroSciences, Agriculture Division of DowDupont Tertiary Scholarship for "Osmotic Solution to the Kumara Conundrum"

Simon Kleinsman & Henri Lehrke

Third Prize for Scientific Investigation Years 11-13,

University of Otago "Hands On Science" Prize for the "Best Application of Scientific Method" from years 11 or 12 for "Positive 1080"

Robert Morgan

2019 BRAIN BEE CHALLENGE

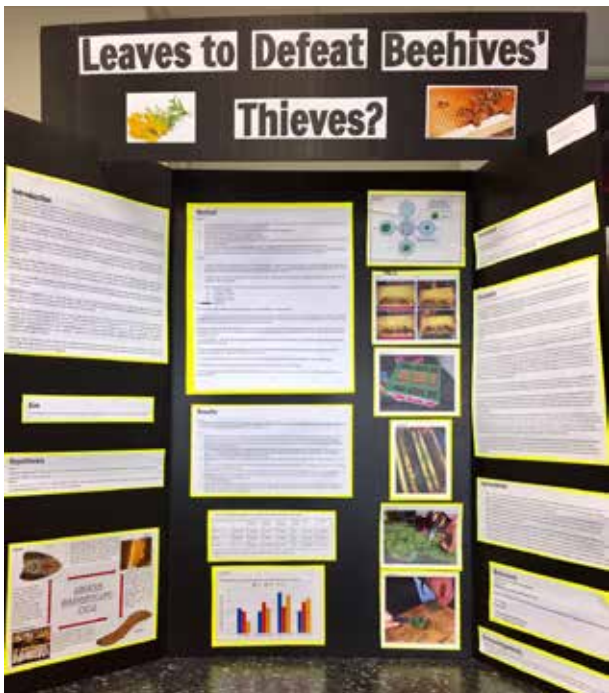
At the end of 2018 fourteen students were invited to participate in the 2019 Brain Bee Challenge. The students' names were put forward by their science teachers on the grounds of their scholarship and diligence in Year 10 Science.

Harvey George, Oscar Hadley, Robert Morgan, Sreeram Murugaiyen, Jared Sampson, Cade Thompson and Heath Waayer accepted the challenge to participate in the first round that was conducted online at FDMC in March.

The students prepared for the online quiz by studying the book Neuroscience - Science of the Brain: An Introduction for Young Students independently and by practising answering online questions using Education Perfect.

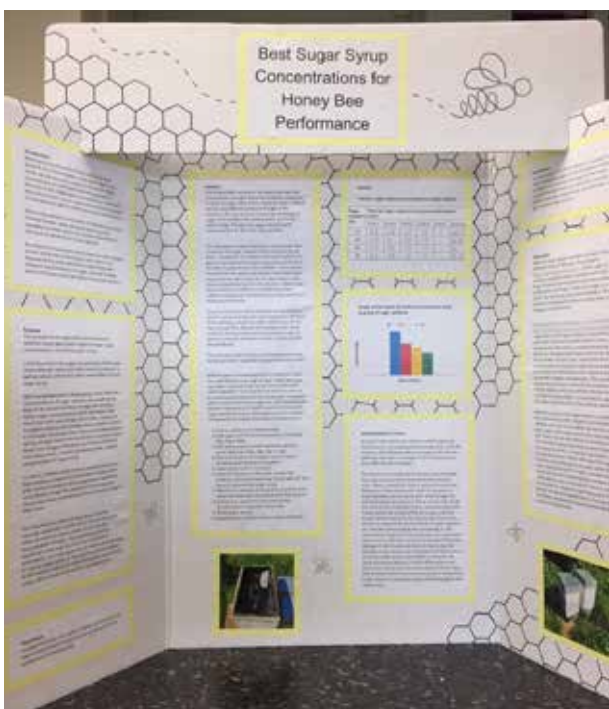
Sreeram Murugaiyen and Oscar Hadley were both invited to participate in the second round of the challenge on Wednesday 3rd July at the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences of the University of Auckland. Sreeram and Oscar prepared for the second round by studying the book Brain Facts: A primer of the brain and nervous system and plane tickets were booked for the great day.

On the 3rd of July, Sreeram, Oscar and Mrs Marshall arrived at New Plymouth Airport at 6.10am, ready for the big challenge. On arrival they were told that the flight NZ5030 was delayed. Auckland University was alerted that Sreeram and Oscar would arrive late. Eventually the passengers were told to board the plane. Just before take-off the pilot announced that they were putting off all the lights for a minute to check that all was in order for the flight. After this check he announced that the plane was not safe for flying and that the flight was cancelled. Three very disappointed passengers disembarked and returned to school for the rest of the day. We respect New Zealand Air for not taking the risk of a flying a faulty aeroplane. The knowledge gained by studying for the quiz will not be lost, although the boys were extremely disappointed at not being able to participate in the second round of the quiz, visit the Medical Faculty in Auckland and talk to scientists and other students from all over the North Island.



SCIENCE FAIR QUIZ

The College entered a team in the annual Science Fair Quiz again this year. Our four competitors were Oscar McGrath, Johan Torres, Jiwon Kim and Nate Lagera. These students are to be congratulated on gaining second in the competition by fielding a range of Science-related questions and practical activities.



WATER ROCKET COMPETITION

This year we had ten entrants into the annual WITT Taranaki Science and Technology Fair, water rocket competition. The ten had qualified by having their rockets travel the greatest distance during our Y8 Rocket Science unit.

The organisers of this year's competition noted that FDMC stood out for having such a high number of outstanding rockets. This was reflected in the final results which saw FDMC students taking out the top three spots in the Year 8 Category. These went to Mason Doole (1st), Hunter Crowley (2nd) and Fletcher Williams (3rd), with Merits awarded to Jackson McGory and Daniel Linton. We also had the two most notable launchpad failures with the unofficial prize of the biggest bang being awarded jointly to Bronson Pierce and Bede Colbourne.



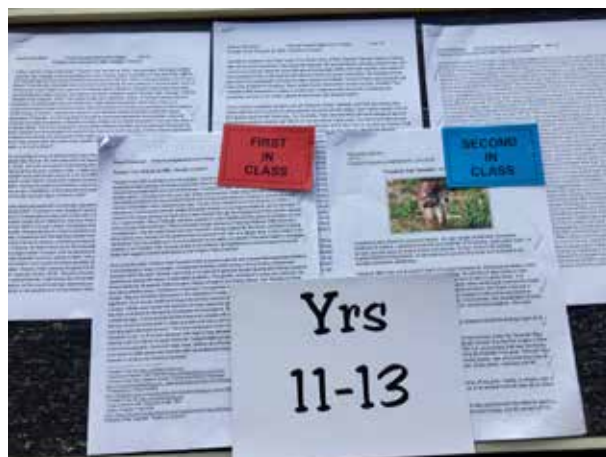
BIOLOGY

The two year 13 Biology classes started 2019 off by learning about Homeostatic Control Systems to regulate the Internal Environment of an organism. The students learnt about the importance of maintaining a stable internal environment and then applied their knowledge to the context of the 'Coast to Coast' race in a formative assessment. Thereafter they were assessed internally and applied their learning to the context of the Māori Migrations to New Zealand.

The next topic studied was Plant and Animal Responses to the External Environment. The students visited the Brooklands Zoo and Park on Monday, 8 April, to observe plant and animal orientation towards the biotic (living) and abiotic (non-living) environment, the adaptive significance of these behaviours, and to master the terminology to describe these behaviours. A zookeeper spoke to each class. One class learned all about the amphibians and reptiles at the zoo, the other about the meerkat colony. The students observed a monogamous broilga that is famous for its courtship ritual, learned about the characteristics of primates by watching three monkey species, and studied the otters' adaptations to their river habitat. The zoo visit was followed by a walk through the park, looking at the cones and coralloid roots of cycads, lichens, epiphytes, lianas, a parasitic rata, etc. The fieldtrip provided the students with the opportunity to identify the relationships and orientations first-hand and to become more familiar with the subject terminology.



In Term 2 the students researched whether 'Predator free Taranaki by 2050' is a reality or a dream. The students researched the biological and socio-scientific implications of predator control, studied opinions of named individual/groups and discussed the possible actions New Zealand could take in this regard. One period was spent in the Library where Librarian Sue Page instructed the students on how to find useful information on the topic. Chauncy Ardell, Environment Officer from Taranaki Regional Council, visited both classes on 5 June and informed the students about the work being done in the province to eradicate the unwanted predators. This internal assessment was optional. Five of the students' reports were submitted in the Journalism section of the Witt Taranaki Science & Technology Fair. Simon Kleinsman was awarded with the First Prize in the Year 11 – 13 section, and William Hadley with the Second Prize.



The students completed the study of Plant and Animal Responses to the External Environment in Term 2 and conducted practical investigations for the final internal assessment. The investigations were fair tests in a biological context of choice. The classes used the old Art Room as a 'pop up lab' to set up their experiments and to collect their data. William Hadley, Ethan Borst, Simon Kleinsman & Henri Lehrke and Jeremy Johnston & Xavier Kere-Rako entered their investigative reports in the Witt Taranaki Science & Technology Fair. Every one of the entries was awarded with a Special prize.



In Term 3 the students studied Evolutionary Processes leading to Speciation and Trends in Human Evolution. The students enjoyed looking at and handling the hominin skull replicas and constructing a time line for the last 4 million years. They practised making the stone age tools in class by carving carrots and learnt about the advantages of controlled fire around a 'campfire' in the class, while cooking and eating hamburger patties.

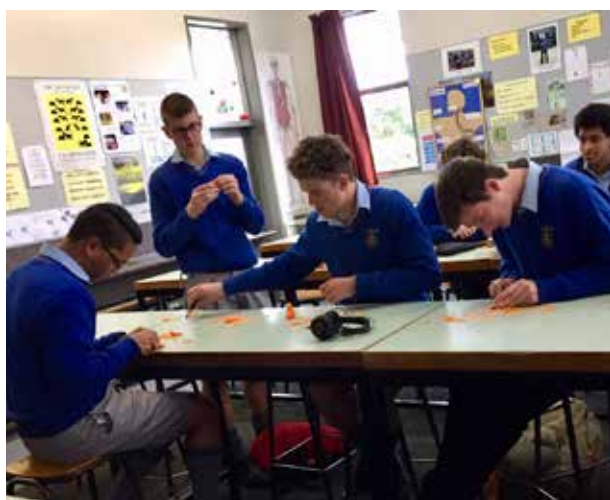


The students enjoyed the variety of activities and different learning styles employed through the year.

There was a continued focus on literacy and learning to write good answers for NCEA assessments.

I wish the class of 2019 well for the future and look forward to hearing about their future achievements.

Jeanne Marshall
Teacher of Biology



NEW ZEALAND INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGY OLYMPIAD 2019

Jackson Whitmore and Anthony Van Hameren registered for the programme and sat a two hour paper exam on Wednesday 28th August. Jackson Whitmore was awarded with a Bronze certificate and offered a place in tutorial programme.

GEOGRAPHY

This term the Level 1, 2 and 3 Geography classes have been engaged in some fantastic field trips to help make their learning more real and relevant as they undertake the work involved in their research achievement standards.

The Level 1 Geography class researched how the natural environment changes with the increase in altitude on the Pouakai Range. This involved a half day at Puke Ariki museum investigating the geological history of the Taranaki volcanoes and also how specific species of vegetation adapt and survive in the harsh alpine climate of the Pouakai Range. This was then followed by a full day trip walking up the Mangorei track to the plateau above Pouakai Hut, where the students recorded data about the variations in soil, climate, vegetation and relief.



The Level 2 Geography class investigated the housing "crisis" in Auckland and how this large urban area has developed and changed over time. The students collected data in specific suburbs ranging from brand new (Pokeno) to extremely old (Ponsonby) where they investigated the age and style of houses, price of houses and ethnic make up of the community living in each area. We were extremely lucky to be hosted by Megan Jaffe at Ray White realty in Remuera and also had the amazing opportunity to meet and listen to the former mayor of Auckland, Mr John Banks here as well.



The Level 3 Geography class travelled to Rotorua to investigate tourism development in the region. Some highlights of the field trip were visiting the Rotorua museum and learning about Rotorua's cultural and natural history, visiting Te Puia (formally known as Whakarewarewa) and sampling the geothermal wonders held in the volcanic valley and making a trip out to the infamous Velocity Valley and taking part in adventure activities like the "Swoop", "Bungy", "Freefall" and the g force pulling sprint boats. The students also made the trek to Mt Ngongotaha for the luge experience. The beautiful and peaceful panoramic views of the gondola ride, compared to the yelling and screaming of bitter rivalries fought out on the luge track formed a brilliant comparison. Some new attractions were also experienced such as the treetops walk in the Redwood's Forest and Hell's Gate thermal spa.

Field trips are an important part of Geography and really make the learning come alive for the students.





AGRICULTURE

With two new teachers and a tidy up in the shed, Agriculture got underway this year with garden beds being prepared in preparation for beans, cabbages and carrots, and seedling trays full of peas and tomatoes. The year 10 and 11 students then headed to Roebuck farms to see how the professionals did it.

In June, the year 11 students had the opportunity to head to Field days at Mystery Creek. It was an early start but the boys and their teachers had a great day out, learning lots and Mrs Spindler got quite a few freebees and lots of ideas.



In August after two terms of classwork the Year 12's spent a day planting 800 native trees and shrubs out in Tarata as part of their study on the Environmental Impact of Farm Management. The land had been granted a QE II Trust covenant and the boys happily scrambled up and down the steep slopes with armfuls of trees, shovels and fertiliser tabs.

The day after the field trip a team of Year 12 students (Conor Attril-Mundt, Jordan Adams, Kobe Lucas and Travis Iremonger) took part in the Secondary Schools' Ag Challenge competition hosted at FDMC. It was a day of safety challenges, measured through knowledge of quad bike safety, tractor driving, stock handling, fire and firearms' safety, metal health awareness and a quiz. It was a hard fought challenge with Waitara High taking the honours.



The Year 12's then got practical, learning fencing skills, with lots of termination knots, figure 8's and strained wire popping up around the Ag Dome.

With the end of year looming Mrs Watkins put together, The Growing NZ Innovation Challenge. This provided the Y10 and 11 Agriculture classes with a fantastic experience of presenting their final ideas and prototypes that they have been working on for the past few weeks in class. The overall aim of the challenge was to try and get the students thinking about innovative ways to solve some common problems faced in the primary industries sector. All those that took part came up with amazing ideas that they then presented to the judges.

The top 2 teams were:

1st place - Silage Saver:



Matthew O'Rorke, Johann Torres, Joshua Borostyan & Dauntae Langton.

2nd place - Body Conditioning Score:



Luke Crowley & Kale Jordan.

As the end of year draws near we are just waiting to dig a bumper crop of potatoes grown by the year 10's.

Catherine Spindler and Aimee Watkins
Teachers in charge, Agriculture



TECHNOLOGY

The Technology Department has continued to offer students a wide range of challenging activities across diverse disciplines such as woodworking, engineering, visual communication, coding and product design.

By its very nature technology departments are in a constant state of change as we work to remain up-to-date and teach the skills required by our students as they move through the school and beyond.

This future-focussed approach has seen increasing numbers and great success in Digital Technologies with students well-equipped with coding and design abilities. In Year 13 students have sat university papers, gained impressive scholarships and produced industry-standard solutions.

The Technology Department has been very lucky to be supported both by generous donations from the PTA, capital grants and our proprietor as well as TimberCo (who provided aprons for senior students). We would like to express our gratitude to all those who have made it possible for us to continue to develop and build a progressive and well-resourced learning area.

We have invested in two 3D printers and two laser cutters, a new lathe, a new welder and a range of other items that provide great learning opportunities for the students. We have also been looking at further modernising our curriculum and in 2020 will be offering a Product Design course from Years 10-12. These programmes of learning will blend elements of visual communication with technology standards that will enable the students to focus their design work on areas that specifically interest them. We hope to see the students exploring all sorts of contexts and ideas from architecture to 3D printed prototypes. Basically, anything that can be designed is a possibility.

While we continue to look at developing courses such as this it is also important to note that we also see great value in the more traditional workshop skills that prove so popular with many of our students. The mini-motorbikes, drift trikes, garden furniture and toolboxes (and many other items) have been the best this year that we have seen and it is great to see quality work being taken home with pride.

As we look to remodel some of our classrooms and introduce diverse and future-focussed courses and equipment, the ever-changing technology space looks bright and exciting, exactly what Technology should be.

At the end of this year Mr Anton Berndt will be leaving us to spend more time with his family but we hope to see him back in due course. Mr Berndt has been on a journey with this being his first teaching position. He has built good relationships with the students and introduced some new and challenging projects which keep our curriculum fresh.

Also at the end of this year Miss Briana Matthews will leave us for a year overseas. We wish her bon voyage and hope that she enjoys lots of adventures to share with us when she returns in 2021.

Andy Evans
HOD Technology





THE ARTS

Writing this reflective report at the end of the year is tinged with sadness. The senior students have now completed their assessments, Senior Prizegiving has concluded and the Year 13's of 2019 have celebrated their graduation from Francis Douglas Memorial College. The Years 11 and 12 external art folios have been sent away for verification in Wellington and the Year 13 design, painting and photography and scholarship submissions are awaiting completion and mailing to Wellington for external marking.

It is always difficult to farewell talented students, but a pleasure to celebrate their road to tertiary studies, apprenticeships and employment. We have been fortunate to have a huge range of talented students involved in the Arts this year, whether it be representing the College and/or themselves in speech, drama, art or music competitions and performances.

The Art Department has continued to be a busy place during the year and more so at lunchtimes and after school as the portfolio due dates approached. It is great to have these staggered which enables less congestion printing the design and photography boards. Our class sizes have been relatively small this year, but hopefully the quality of work completed will have benefited from this.

The beginning of the year saw us taking advantage of the weather to draw/sketch 'plein air' for the Year 11 drawing unit (as in previous years), based on being part of a coastal community. We had a visit to the port and sketched and photographed imagery which has also been used for a 'finished' painted artwork submitted at the end of the year. As part of this unit we were grateful to the Mawson family for once more supplying fish frames for students to sketch using a variety of media such as chalk, charcoal, ink, vivid marker and pastel.

The Year 9 art modules began with the usual drawing exercises based around their school sandals, and the Year 10 programme concentrated on self-portrait drawing which then led to A4 woodcut prints using a range of media and grounds. The senior students all began the year with NCEA drawing standards to experiment with a range of media and ideas to help scaffold their ongoing work.

This year we have entered several competitions to motivate and profile our students' work. In the first and second terms the Year 10 Option module worked on T-shirt designs for the 'Royal Society Te Apārangi's' Competition, requiring designs to promote the Periodic Table. Our students were Highly Commended and all received a prize and certificate for their entries.

The senior photography classes entered the North Shore Photographic Competition and Year 13 student Shinuk Park, gained 2nd place in the U18 category. This was a large competition open to all New Zealand schools so it was pleasing to have a finalist and several other students presented with merit awards for their submissions. Shinuk was awarded the Roger French Photography Cup for top Year 13 Photographer in 2019.

We entered two of Vince Ropitini's paintings for the National Youth Art Awards (NYAA) in Hamilton and

one of the works was chosen for the exhibition which was sponsored by the Waikato Society of Arts. Vince and his family attended the exhibition in Hamilton and it was a thrill for all of us to view his work in the published exhibition catalogue. Vince currently has a 'work on paper' entered in the Taranaki National Art Awards which are on display at the Sandford centre in Opunake from November 2-9th. He has also entered paintings in St. Joseph School's Art Sale and Auction. Additionally Vince has continued to market his clothing brand 'Obsolescence' on which he also based his art design submission. Vince entered the George Mason Visual Arts Scholarship competition and although not the finalist has gained a couple of other scholarships to help support his studies at Massey's College of Creative Arts where he will study fashion design next year. Vince gained the Design Cup and Painting Cup for 2019. He and fellow Year 13 Painter, Declan Barrett, also worked hard to complete their portfolio submissions and workbooks for Scholarship Art. We wish them well.

During the first two terms the accelerator programme was run. Students were placed with community mentors who enabled them to have a real insight in to what their chosen career might entail, and to gain some work experience. Jacob Campbell and Vince were placed at 'Razz Print' and have both reiterated that the skills learned using programmes such as 'Illustrator' were invaluable when it came to developing work for their Art Design boards. They also appreciated the advice that was provided. Hopefully this opportunity will continue in the years ahead for our senior cohort.

We were fortunate to have two student teacher placements this year. Our first, Libby White from Massey University, will be joining us in 2020 to cover Briana Matthews as she takes a year's refreshment leave to experience teaching and life in the UK and beyond. Briana will be sorely missed by us all but we wish her well for her adventures and look forward to hearing of her year away in 2021 when she returns. Our second student teacher, Lucy Naughton from Waikato University, had her final seven week placement with us in Term Three. Lucy's brother Curtis is a FDMC student, so she already knew several of the students in a different context. We appreciated the efforts both of these student teachers made to the daily running of the Art Department and also their contributions to the wider school community.

The second half year Year 10 module worked hard to design wooden panels profiling significant Taranaki sites. It was our intention for students to re-visit the skills learned as Year 9 art students concerning Taranaki style whakairo, and to apply these when carving large MDF relief panels. Students had to research their specific site and plan their co-operative panels. These were completed and displayed at the 'Whanau Hui' in the Chapel in the last week of Term Three alongside several Year 9 art students' three tone reduction prints of Taranaki style tiki.

I would like to thank the students for their artistic endeavours throughout the year. Whether it be the module classes that are delivered to all Years 7, 8 and 9 students or the optional art courses offered to Years 10,11,12 and 13. I am sure our students are all richer for their involvement. Many thanks to the staff that make this all possible: Bryce Koch, Lana Rowland and Briana Matthews.

As well as the Visual Art opportunities there is also a wide range of other 'arts' activities that are undertaken at FDMC. Kath Curd has continued to deliver the Year 9 Drama course as a module to all students in this cohort in 2019, and we are grateful for her skills with this. The activities in these modules aim to help build confidence in oral situations such as speech-making and public speaking whilst co-operatively developing a script to then block-in with action and perform. Students look at elements such as mime and gesture, voice modulation, movement etc. The course is designed to be non-threatening and there is an expectation that all Year 9 students will participate.

Unfortunately the date for the provincial finals for the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Competition was April 10 which was the DLS Exchange. The college calendar was filled with a range of activities such Summer Sports' Tournament, the Year 12 Geography trip to Auckland, a biology trip: in reality there was insufficient time for our boys to prepare an entry for this.

During the first half of the year students competed in the annual O'Shea Shield Competition. The theme this year was 'On this Rock' and all schools were encouraged to bring a rock to the competition with their College motto/emblem emblazoned on it. The Art Department located a local andesite rock and painted it with the College emblem- 'Enter to Learn, Leave to Serve'. It is

This year's O'Shea Shield was hosted by St. Peter's College in Palmerston North on Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 May. Students competed in the following categories consisting of Debating, Scripture Reading (English), Scripture Reading (Māori), Junior Prepared Speech, Oratory, Religious Drama and Religious Questions. Congratulations to Corban Dravitzki (2019 Head Boy) for winning the St Peter Chanel Cup, Scripture Reading Section B.

On the 16 and 17 May our senior students attended the Top Art Exhibition at the Govett Brewster Art Gallery. Some of the top 1% of New Zealand's Year 13 excellence portfolios from 2018 were on display and our design, photography and painting students were able to view techniques, content and layout. These portfolios are also loaded on a NZQA Facebook page, so with the photographs we took, the resources online, and the physical site visit, students could revisit these as exemplars for their own folio development.

On 4 July we were provided with the New Plymouth Operatic Society's schools' opportunity. 20 students gained tickets to see the production of 'Priscilla-Queen of the Desert'. We were shown the lighting, sound, stage and props, and then toured the make-up and costume departments before having a 'Q and A' session with the performers and members of the Operatic management. A couple of the students even got the chance to 'fly' (harnessed and lifted high) above the stage. The boys listened intently to the actors who spoke honestly about their preparation for the show: the rigors of learning to walk in platform shoes, being waxed head to foot and having spray tans, wearing huge wigs and hats, having makeup caked on, and for some of the actors having to be away from their partners and children for extended time. These insights helped the students comprehend the hard work actors endure for their profession and the need to travel nationally and internationally

for employment. The show in the evening was an extravaganza of colour, hilarity, sadness and 'one liners' that had some of our College audience gasping for breath! I'm not sure if I enjoyed the show or the student responses to the show the best. Again the New Plymouth Operatic Society put on a thoroughly professional production and we were grateful for the free tickets provided.

The EXCEL and REVOLUTION tours visited the College in September. Revolution was the first to perform on 2 September. They gave a short musical performance to an extended full school assembly with the message being about making a change. It was a challenge to individuals to look out for the health and wellbeing of others and being supportive friends. It was also a promotional visit to invite students to their free evening gigs.

EXCEL School of Performing Arts brought a powerful team of graduates to FDMC on September 17. This year's show profiled some wonderful vocalists, dancers and musicians. As part of their course work they have to choreograph a show and then travel the country delivering it annually. It gives their Auckland based crew the experience of being professional musicians and performers, having to setup in a range of venues (packing in and packing out their equipment) and staying in different settings. We also benefit from seeing a well rehearsed show with a message. We have had a student choose to study sound engineering at EXCEL in the past after viewing their school performance.

Jane Aitken Connolly- HOD Arts







MUSIC

Throughout the year the Music Department and the FDMC music community have also been active.

The beginning of the school music year started off with our involvement in the Prefects' Investiture Mass at St. Joseph's Parish on 11 February.

The WOMAD performance of a Taranaki schools' song on March 15 came around quickly afterwards and had us performing on the main stage on opening night. The song was a group composition which students collaborated on especially for the event. The stage was full of excited students and was a night to remember.

The Secondary Schools' Orchestra Day was next on the calendar on Friday 29 March and was held once again at the SHGC Events Centre. Weeks of preparation from the music students and our itinerant teachers helped to prepare the four items for the day's performance. There were a lot of school students from around the region involved and it was nice to witness the support all the students gave each other.

June 11th was the Taranaki Regional finals of the Chamber Music Competition. This year Reuben Chan (classical guitar) competed with Frances Chow from SHGC and Hysan Shi from NPBHS as the 'Maunga Kapua Trio'. They performed a piece composed especially for them by NZ composer, David Hamilton entitled Clouds Over Taranaki- Cirrostratus, Cumulus, Altocumulus, Cirrus, Sunset. A big congratulations to this group who was the overall winner at this event and also won the award for the best performance of a New Zealand work.



'Christo Duce Choir' has been recently formed by our vocal director Juliette Parker, and they have been having regular rehearsals to produce some exciting choral numbers. Their performance at the "Big Sing" on 14 June was a first for FDMC in a while and marked a welcoming return from the other schools involved. As a result, our choir has been showcased on many occasions at school events.

The Years 10, 11, and 12 school bands featured regularly during the year with performances in the quad, at assemblies and at school socials. Our own "DJ College" provided the entertainment for socials and other events. We are thankful for PTA funding which enabled the department to procure new equipment such as the laptop used for recording and for accessing playlists for these socials.

On the 23rd of August, three vans loaded with music students from SHGC and FDMC embarked on their journey to the Waikato University to perform in the Secondary Schools' Music Festival. Several schools from around the North Island made the trip to partake

and receive feedback from a judging panel and an individual mark for their performances. The facilities at this university are sonically outstanding. It's a purpose built conservatorium with 3 sound studios. We arrived with time for lunch before preparing for our first performance by our concert band aptly named 'Fusion' due to the mix of the two schools SHGC/FDMC.

We had been rehearsing the four items all year under the tutelage of band leader Robert Greenfield, but still the nerves were present. Once tuning and the prep. talk were completed it was on to the stage to perform for 20 mins. After the rushed but very exciting ordeal, the 'FDMC# Jazz Band' was due to hit the stage. Robin Wells is the Band Leader for this group and once they hit the bandstand the students played through the four Jazz standards with conviction! They received a silver award for their efforts, and the 'Fusion' band a bronze.

Term Three had the four Houses' practising for the annual singing competition which is scheduled for MAD Day. The range of song choices and delivery were as always- interesting! It is amazing how many times some groups change their song choice, and this eats harshly in to their practice time. We were thankful to the judges, Cath Spindler and Phillip Malcolm. The result is always contentious and some House Leaders, associated staff and students will discuss it for weeks. It is also a bit of a 'grudge match' as the Houses try to win back bragging rights after the Founder's Day Haka Competition earlier in the year.



September 8th saw the annual Jazz Schools' Day hosted at the Mayfair. Our group "FDMC#" played through four tunes for the large crowd gathered for the day of music. The jazz band has continued to delight with their performances throughout the year.

The Music Department continues to be a place for students to enjoy creating and learning music on all the different instruments on offer. Many students have been making steady progress and their support along with our itinerant music teachers, helps keep the place alive! It was great to see several of these boys performing in the bands that performed at the Senior Prizegiving. Taranaki has a rich music scene and several of the College musicians are members of the Taranaki Youth Orchestra, the J- Band, Taranaki Brass Band and also perform in backing groups for Operatic shows etc. This versatility helps students

progress their skills. Annually several students who are not formally studying NCEA Music become eligible for performance credits because they have videotaped evidence of solo and/or group performances undertaken in the community.

We would like to thank senior prize winner Ethan Langton for his contribution to music at the College. We wish him well for the years ahead. The turnover of senior students at the end of the year always provides new opportunities for younger students coming through. On this note, with Itinerant funding being limited to 19 ½ hours weekly, we find that many of our Music Teachers are currently fully subscribed. It is great to retain the instrumental teachers we have:



Amanda Henry- Piano, Juliette Parker- Piano, voice and choir, Phil Cook- drums, Robert Greenfield- bass, Robin Wells – saxophone/clarinet, Ross Halliday – electric guitar, Ken Sole- Acoustic guitar and Stewart Maunder- Trumpet/trombone. Mary Williams also offers Music Therapy to some students within the College. We appreciate the input of these staff and realise that without their support and services, the musical life of the College would be much compromised.

Term Four has disappeared! With students hastily completing NCEA works, Labour Day falling amidst due dates and the senior prizegiving marking the end of many students' college life, it is a time to farewell 2019's Cultural Captain Xavier Kere-Rako. A sincere thanks to Xavier for his efforts in raising the cultural awareness in the school, for being available to welcome and introduce performers, and for being a role model to younger students. You have been a force to be reckoned with in speech crafting and delivery in both Māori and English, and you have lifted the profile of Tikanga Māori in the college environment. In all sincerity we are grateful to you for your efforts and wish you well in your future medical studies at Otago University.

We also would like to welcome incoming Cultural Captain, Anthony van Hameren. Anthony has been involved strongly in the musical life of our school from a young age, He is a fine pianist and also plays alto and soprano saxophone with virtuosity. Anthony is a member of Fusion – Concert Band, FDMC# Jazz Group and has a real passion for Jazz. We feel that along with his Year 13 compadre- 2020 Lasallian Youth Leader and musician Thomas Whaley and fellow students such as Samuel Hudson in support, there will be some wonderful music made next year!

Tobias Wright- TIC Music



Fusion Concert Band

Back Row: Thomas Whaley, Samuel Hudson

Front Row: Jesse van Hameren, Elias Mataitini, Sreeram Murugaiyen, Anthony van Hameren



Jazz Band

Back Row: Curtis Naughton, Te Rangi Cameron

Front Row: Itibwebwe Nganga, Anthony van Hameren, Sreeram Murugaiyen



Fusion Concert Band

Back Row: Bradyn Ekdahl, Thomas Whaley, Wyatt Jones, Germaine Grewal

Middle Row: Thomas Bil, Reuben Woodhead, Gabriel Gerente, Kyle Woodhead, Alfred Buffoni

Front Row: James Dutton, Fletcher Grainger, Jiwon Kim, Huw Cartledge, Mathias Strohmeier





GIFTED & TALENTED

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

FPS Year 8/9

This year I had the pleasure to tutor and coach the year 8 and 9 Global Issues Future Problem Solvers. The year 8's have worked diligently at discovering the skills they'll use in the competition in the coming years. Boys in the year 9 classes competed in the competition for the first time. They performed well and I am proud of their efforts. They are at the beginning of their FPS journey and I predict that many of them will be stars of the future!



FPS Year 10

The 2019 Year 10 Community Problem Solving projects are all under way with a view to being environmentally, culturally and socially sustainable.

The Amigos de Lava group, who aim to educate school children around our maunga on what to do when the mountain erupts, were finalists at FPS National Competition. The team did very well to come third. There has been very new and alarming data found in research about the pyroclastic flows and how far they might extend. My grateful thanks to Shane Rooyackers (an old boy doing a PHD in volcanology) who spent several hours with the team.

The Pellet Boys are fundraising to buy a pelletising machine that will showcase a unique method to use cow pats (manure) from the paddocks to useful garden fertiliser. In this way farm effluent run off into our waterways can be reduced. Our third team are breeding the good ladybirds with a view to releasing them to increase numbers and combat the baddies who are taking over. This is an exciting, original project which the team is determined to complete in 2020.

Kurt Biesiek



Year 11 Future Problem Solvers (FPS) - Food Forest - Grand Opening

The Merry Foresters - FPS

The Merry Foresters, FPS group held a formal opening of their food forest which has been designed, sourced and planted to feed the less fortunate in our community.

The boys spent hours preparing for the opening, "We wanted to ensure our visitors would be blown away by our forest. The morning of our grand opening saw us running helter skelter to hammer in plaques, paint the name Te Mara Manaakitanga on the gate posts, plant the last citrus, water the trees, spread mulch and worst of allempty the smelly worm farm". (Thanks Ms Wackrow!)



A diverse group of people attended the opening including local iwi, politicians, Foodbank, Taranaki Regional Council, New Plymouth Deputy Mayor and our FDMC community. EnviroSchools were impressed with the sustainable environmental footprint the boys have taken towards making their school more eco friendly.

As the time came to cut the ribbon, giggling could be distinguished from the silence.

The shears the students were using were blunt and it took them a good minute to cut through the resisting ribbon. "That was probably one of the most awkward minutes of my life" Amos Pease said . "It was an "oh dear" moment but the boys handled it with aplomb.

The fruit from Te Mara Manaakitanga will be donated to Foodbank who will distribute it to the less fortunate in our community.

At the entrance we are greeted by a distinctive, elaborate Māori mural. John Henry, the main creator of this mural commented, "Some things seem to be part of the school forever. I don't mean teachers, rather our old school sign which we recycled to be used as a mural at the entrance of our food forest."

The different aspects and colours of the full design reflect Māori agriculture and their respective gods. The floral idea reflects our school's involvement in farming.



FDMC Bottle Boys

Our Greenhouse Pods were made from plastic bottles left from Cyclone Gita. We had a plan, we had resources and we were underway. Many problems arose but for FPS students, a problem is merely a challenge to be solved with creative thinking. Three failed attempts and we were back to the drawing board. With a little help, two successful greenhouse models were made, yet there was still much to be done.

First, we brought the two metal raised beds out into the open and filled them with mulch. Then we topped them off with dirt and planted all of the flowers and vegetables (which we are going to donate to the food bank when they are fully grown). Gingerly we moved our greenhouses from the shed to the paddock and proceeded to cut off the labels, put more glue where and when it was needed and then we gently placed the pod over the plants, taking care to not crush a single stem. A perfect fit and without losing a single petal. We were ready at last.



Our guests gathered outside the gateway. A Karakia from Trenton Martin from Te Ati Awa iwi started proceedings. The Merry Foresters and the Bottle Boys then cut the ribbons as a collective group. Trenton and Mr Ruakere led us through the forest and blessed the trees and greenhouse. A haka was performed by the Rugby League 1st 13. Following this, we mingled with the guests, answering their questions, while serving them food.

The day was very successful and we are proud of our efforts so far.

Next stop... Boston in June for the FPS International Competition!

Robyn Wackrow
FPS Coach



Future Problem Solvers - Success on the International Stage

Francis Douglas Memorial College Future Problem Solving boys are extraordinary.

They gained 1st and 2nd place in the middle division of Community Problem Solving at the international final in Boston, USA.

Heath

Future Problem Solving is a class run at our school from Year 9 to 11. It involves project based learning in a team situation, along with written classwork. Future Problem Solving is also not just a subject in school it is a National and International competition.

Sreeram

The FDMC Bottle Boys main focus is to demonstrate environmental sustainability to our school and community and to encourage recycling. We aimed to build mini-greenhouses from plastic bottles designed to fit over garden beds. These are donated to our community.

Isaac

The Merry Foresters project is about helping those in need around our community. We are doing this by growing trees on our farm to donate to organisations such as food bank.

John

We wanted to incorporate Māori culture into our food forests and did this by creating a Māori gateway. To maintain our view of sustainability we recycled our old frontal school signs to use as our canvas for this project.

Amos

We headed up to the national final in Henderson, Auckland last November. We attended along with other teams who had been selected in the top eight from around NZ. At the prize giving we were thrilled to find out that we got first and second. We were stoked to hear that we were off to America until Mrs Wackrow killed the mood by saying that if we didn't come top five we were swimming home.

Harvey

Despite its name fundraising was not fun. Even though it was necessary to get to America, nobody enjoyed it.

We were fortunate to have donations from Dow Agrosience, Hatch Trust, Taranaki Steelformers, the Multi Ethnic Community, AvoPro and the FDMC Community.

Germaine

It wasn't all fun and games, There was a lot to do. So much in fact that we questioned whether or not it was worth it. While our fellow classmates and students were out enjoying the day off because of the teachers strike, we were being held hostage in the Green Room trying to complete what we needed to achieve in that session. While others were out enjoying the half day during Founder's Day, we were busy completing reports, creating scrapbooks, designing display boards and filming our skits. It had become a ritual for us in our Future Problem Solving to hear Mrs Wackrow barging in and saying the same thing every day, time and time again, "Boys, we have a lot to do." It has all paid off and was undoubtedly worth it.

Cade

We started our sightseeing off in San Francisco and saw the golden gate bridge which unfortunately was not golden. The museum of science and a duck tour along the Charles' River were next. The MIT museum was a highlight because we saw unique problems being solved in inventive ways. Sightseeing was fun but we worked on our scrapbooks and boards every night.

Jared

The trip to America held a lot in store, most importantly, we got to have a lot of food! The food at the campus was amazing. They had two waffle irons, a whole station devoted to pizza and it was all you can eat every time so that meant we could have soooo many waffles! Sadly we still had to have some greens because for some reason the teachers think we can't survive on ice cream and waffles!

Jackson

We were constantly watched, and were evaluated on creativity, knowledge, enthusiasm, resilience and teamwork. Going into prize giving, we weren't expecting to win, this was the international finals after all, and there was some pretty stiff competition.

In our division alone, there were 15 teams from other countries and affiliates. They were the best of the best from their countries, so it wasn't going to be easy. It came as an absolute shock to us when not only one, but both of our teams made it into the top three. Up on that stage, with the flags of many different countries, we realised that this really was an international competition.

We had won - 1st & 2nd! We were so thrilled that all of our hard work had finally paid off. As an added bonus, we didn't have to swim home anymore! And the Bottle Boys came first over the Merry Foresters, after just coming in second in nationals.

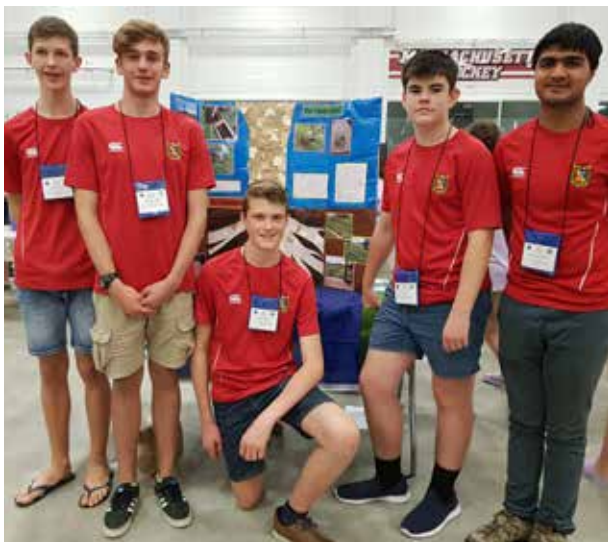
Jacob

Finally we touched down at home despite the Taranaki wind. Parents and family were waiting. We felt like conquering champions as the airport erupted into the Haka. I think I even saw Miss crying a bit! (you didn't hear that from me). Thank you to the lads who did the Haka it was incredible to see.

Josiah

The night of the showcase opened with the College haka, a first for most of the people there. Seeing the other projects that others had done left me with confidence that our generation is in good hands and many of us have the drive to do the right thing for those around us. I'm sure this trip has made a difference to all of us - we left as national champions and returned as international champions.





GLYL CONFERENCE

This year Adam Johnston, Anthony van Hameren, Thomas Whaley, Rahul Rajasingh and Oliver Wright were selected to go on United States of America for Envision Global Young Leaders Conference. GYLC is a program where students from all over the world come together to enhance their critical thinking and social skills.

We spent ten amazing days in USA where we gained helpful insight into other cultures and worldwide problems that affect us all.

On the programme we visited many tourist destinations such as the Washington Monument, the Pentagon as well as multiple national museums, and many more in both Washington and NYC.

Upon arrival, we were put into country groups to discuss the world's problems and how it is up to us as the next generation, to fix it so there is a more sustainable world for future humans to live in.

We had regular group meetings, discussions, presentations and lectures. This was a great chance to get to know what crises other cultures and countries were facing. The primary aim of the country groups

was to identify the key problems so that we could find an adequate solution to modern and future social, economic and political issues.

Whilst in the United States we got the opportunity to visit two significant American cities, the first of which was Washington DC. This is where we had the first opportunity to interact with other scholars who had travelled from all over the world to participate in the conference.

We were put into groups where we worked on the United Nations worldwide goals for 2030. On our stay in DC we visited various attractions such as the White House and the Lincoln Memorial where we were able to enhance our knowledge about American history. Then we went to New York.

We went to Times Square, the Empire State Building and visited other New York tourist attractions. In New York we stayed at St John's University where we presented our solutions to the world's problems to the entire GYLC group (around 280 people).

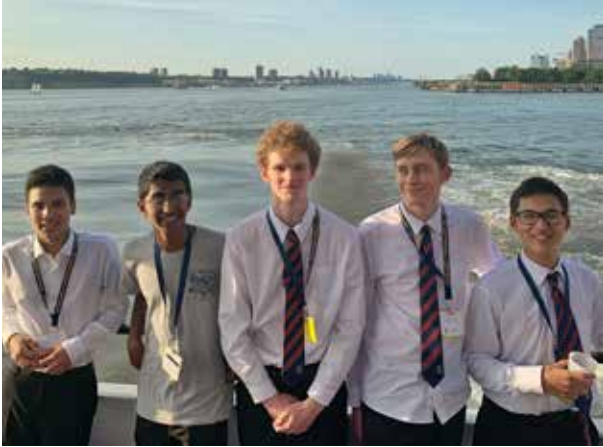


We then recreated a United Nations meeting and debated over how these would either help or hinder humanity. All and all it was an amazing and life-changing experience that made us better college men and widened our world view.

To summarise, GYLC was a great chance to meet like-minded people. It was a valuable experience that taught everyone about what being a leader involves, and along with that gave us experience of getting to know people from different countries.

It's a great opportunity to use high level resources and expertise to maximise your learning experience. It aims to empower young students through methods

such as field trips to different landmarks, and speeches from experienced and successful leaders.



GYLC Participants and Staff

Front Row: Oliver Wright, Thomas Whaley, Anthony van Hameren, Mrs Robyn Wackrow



Future Problem Solvers America

Back Row: Heath Waayer, Isaac Jones, Jacob O'Connor, Josiah Gillespie, Jared Sampson, Harvey George, Mrs Robyn Wackrow

Front Row: Jackson Powell, Sreeram Murugaiyen, Cade Thompson, John Henry, Amos Pease, Germaine Grewal

KEEP NEW ZEALAND BEAUTIFUL AWARD (KNZB)

The Beautiful Awards is an annual competition that recognises the environmental excellence of individuals, groups, businesses and schools.

After some persuasion the Future Problem Solving boys in Year 11 and I entered our Food Forest and Plastic Bottle Pod projects in the Sustainable Schools category in the above

National competition. We were one of three finalists invited to the gala awards night held in Dunedin.

However, the cost for all 12 boys and me to attend was prohibitive and somewhat against the sustainability we are striving to promote at the College.

The problem was solved with the good-natured vote for me to go and the boys to stay at school and work!

It was a very posh affair and thankfully the other schools had also elected not to bring students.

The calibre of the projects from councils, schools, private individuals and groups was exceptional and highlighted just how much good, commonsense sustainability is happening throughout NZ. Thanks to KNZB for recognizing and rewarding positive action.

KNZB’s CEO Heather Saunderson says, “The selected finalists have each demonstrated bold leadership in implementing innovative sustainable projects that help reduce their environmental footprint and build resilient towns and cities. They are truly leading the way in tackling a variety of environmental issues, and we believe that their call to action will inspire others to create change.”

FDMC won the school division and can proudly display the KNZB logo on our correspondence and at our school.

Special thanks go to Jackson Powell, Amos Pease and Isaac Jones for their extra efforts.

This group of 12 Future Problem boys who also came first and second in the FPS International Competition are simply extraordinary.



LIBRARY

Our students have taken the lead this year to drive activities and keep the library humming. We've hosted many events, set up displays, run sessions and taken every opportunity to connect with our community. Thanks to the teaching staff who have included the library in their classes, our wonderful team of duty staff and especially our ever enthusiastic student librarians. The latter group offer their highlights of our year in the library.

Ms Page



The Japanese tea ceremony was hosted by Rumi. Initially when we came in, it was quite welcoming. The tea preparation was very odd. Basically a powdered form of green tea was whisked into hot water with a bamboo whisk. Tea was served in bowls and on the top was a fine creme. The tea was not as bitter as I thought it would be because it was followed by sugar sweets handed out by the assistant. There were questions about the kimono, tea bowls and the tea itself. It was an interesting experience and felt very formal. I was surprised it was practised by samurai. The concept of harmony and tranquility was something I felt inspired by and I wanted to implement into our library.

Germaine



The Hell Pizza reading challenge is really good because you get to read new books that you never thought about reading before. Winning the pizza prize

encourages people to read rather than use technology. Puke Ariki visited to sign off books. It's amazing to think of a bigger library helping out a smaller school library. I didn't expect to win us a collection of books with the dragon I made to spruce up the library.

Cooper



Our student librarians of 2018 assembled together during activity days to build the unbuildable, a real-life functioning Rube Goldberg machine. I didn't think we would make a successful machine, but I thought it would be cool to fail gloriously.

The task was to plunge Ms Page's coffee. I was in charge of starting the machine. After a whole day of failure and despite everyone telling me to stop, I planted myself into the ground and told them to get out of my way. I successfully got the glider to hit the skateboard!

When it worked, the one and only time, I felt proud and learned valuable skills in teamwork and communication.

Sreeram

During International week, we hosted a Spanish market and Sushi Ninja.

The market was really interesting with a lot of food I hadn't tried before.

I learned many new words in Spanish. Sushi Ninja did a sushi-making demonstration and it was really informative. I learned many fascinating things about Japan in the process.

Achim



SADD CONFERENCE 2019

SADD (Students Against Dangerous Driving) is an organization whose aim is to prevent students from taking potentially destructive or fatal decisions while driving.

At SADD you get to learn about the road rules, the worries with student drivers on New Zealand roads, and get to teach and make videos that spread the word about dangerous driving around the school.

This year is was held in Feilding down the North Island. You get to meet some new people as well.

There were also two police officers (Rob and Heather) who attended the conference that included people all over the North Island from varying schools, such as Okato, Taupo, Stratford and so on.

The overall SADD experience changed my view about driving on New Zealand's roads.

The conference was awesome and I would definitely recommend going. In short, SADD was worth the time.

For more information on SADD, search <https://sadd.org.nz/>

Cameron Liggett



YOUNG ENTERPRISE

2019 saw another range of exciting products released onto the market by Francis Douglas budding entrepreneurs. As always a lot of hard work went into the success of the YES program and we are extremely proud of all of the students who have taken part in the scheme this year.

We started the year with a hiss and a roar, attending the YES Timata Day designed to help students kickstart their brainstorming and ideas. Students are provided with techniques to help realise a product or a service and are then given mentoring by local business people in the afternoon to help polish the idea. We came away from the day with ten companies and ten unique and innovative ideas.

Our ten companies were:

Brew Bags - Using recycled coffee sacks from OZONE coffee to repurpose what would be waste into compostable, environmentally friendly, reusable shopping bag

Bloom - Free standing planters made from recycled pallets to combat expensive planting options with an environmentally friendly element

Dogs Unleashed - an affordable dog walking service provided by a group of dog lovers.

Half Baked Choices - a fashion brand selling hospice shirts with an important message around the issue of drink driving

Re-Sight - preventing the waste caused by broken glasses, offering repairs

Custom Bottles - A group selling metal drink bottles with a personalised twist

Blue Tree Bath Bombs - Homemade bath bombs that are the absolute bomb

WIZE Apparel - Fashion Label with interesting imagery

Naki Smells - Car Air Fresheners to make your car smell amazing

Sweet Bands - Offering sweat bands so you can stay cool during your sporting activities

After Timata day, students set about developing their product and service and coming up with their branding. Local design company Graphix kindly sponsor a Business Card competition that sees every company that enters receive 50 free Business Cards and the winners and runners up receiving 500 and 250 Business Cards. This year FDMC Company Blue Tree Bath Bombs were the runners up receiving the generous prize.

Students then got stuck into writing up a formal business plan to help guide them. All teams worked successfully to create a fantastic document which they referred to and used throughout the year. These were also part of a competition marked by BDO and sponsored by BDO and WITT. They selected the top five Business Plans for the region and we had two companies recognised for their detailed and well thought out plans; Brew Bags and Blue Tree Bath Bombs.

The Business Plans were also distributed to judges for special awards and one company was invited out to Barbara Kuriger (National - King Country MP) office at Inglewood for "Enhancing Rural Communities" with their product. Over morning tea students from various schools presented their idea to Barbara Kuriger and Todd Muller (National - Bay of Plenty MP). Every company that attended received a generous cash prize from Barbara and they were competing for the place as the overall winner which would be announced at the Regional Awards at the end of the year.

Public Speaking is no easy feat but all ten companies did us proud in their preparation and presentation for the Taranaki YES Dragon's Den Competition. Receiving coaching from local public speaker extraordinaire and Francis Douglas Old Boy Sam Bennett the boys were armed with a range of presentation skills to help them sell their product. Pitching an oral presentation of their Business Plan meant condensing it down to the vital information and finding an exciting way to present some of the more boring elements of their company such as the financials.

This leads into the business end of the year where students are doing their best to market and sell their product/service to be as successful as possible. We have a range of opportunities to showcase the product starting with their product launch at our school pop up shop hosted one lunch time. This involved students having a product/service, promoting their company through social media, posters, flyers, newsletters, notices and setting up a professional stall for people to easily identify the company before they purchase product. From here students took any feedback and learning and applied it to the YES Trade Fair at Centre City where students had their products on display for the general public. From the Trade Fair 10 companies were selected to attend the Taranaki Chamber of Commerce Showcase which is a fantastic opportunity to build relationships and mix with a range of Taranaki Businesses. We had one company Brew Bags nominated to attend and they enjoyed networking, establishing connections with multiple local businesses and making a number of sales.

Finally students wrap up their companies by writing an annual review. A ten page document that highlights their achievements and reflects on the success and learnings from throughout the year. This is sent to Wellington where it is marked as part of the National Competition as well as distributed to local sponsors who select companies to receive their awards.

All of these elements have marks weighted against them and help in the selection of a short list for the Regional Champion. This year the Taranaki competition was so tight that they had four companies shortlisted including our very own Brew Bags. This meant that to kick off the Regional Awards the four companies would present to three judges and the rest of the attendees at the dinner.

Brew Bags did us proud pulling together a snappy and engaging presentation with only a weeks notice. They had tough competition though and we were all on the edge of our seats for the rest of the evening waiting to see who would be crowned regional champion. All awards from earlier in the year were recognised at the dinner and we also went away with two additional awards. Bloom were the overall winners of the

“Enhancing Rural Communities” award from Barbara Kuriger, a wonderful achievement. The second award we received was the Annual Review Award. Written documents have never been our strength, competing against polished reports from the girls’ schools, Taranaki Diocesan and NPGHS. However, this year our boys worked tirelessly and received top marks for the Review tying with a team from Taranaki Diocesan. After all of the awards were given out it came down to the final awards, runner up and regional champion. Unfortunately both of these titles went to the two companies from Taranaki Diocesan.

I am immensely proud of all of the students who have taken part in YES this year and all that they have achieved. It is not easy to start up your own company! It takes dedication, hard work and a lot of self belief. Every student should be proud of what they have achieved and learnt from this year in the YES Programme. I would like to thank the Taranaki Chamber of Commerce for supporting the Young Enterprise Scheme here in Taranaki, Katja Eager, Regional Coordinator, who in her first year has done amazing things with the programme here in Taranaki and all of the sponsors, mentors, parents, coaches and teachers both at Francis Douglas and throughout the region. To Sarah Moller and Kieran Browne, the boys could not have achieved all of this without you, so thank you for giving up your time and working tirelessly to support our College companies.

Briana Matthews
Young Enterprise Scheme Teacher



CAREERS

The Careers Team of Lauren O'Reilly, Christel Chapman, Karen Maclean and Kylie Read continue to work hard to provide a variety of career experiences and initiatives for all our students.

ACCELERATOR

Taranaki's successful youth business internship mentoring programme, Accelerator matches motivated and engaged Year 12 and 13 students with local business mentors once a week over the second term of the school year. Students also met weekly as a group to hear from inspirational speakers and their coaches. The following students took part in the Accelerator programme this year - Declan Barrett, Riley Blair, Reuben Brown, Jacob Campbell, Samuel Johnson, Mason Jones, Jamie Kestle, Jack Krutz, Diarmaid McCarthy, Vince Ropitini, Johnny Ryburn

Mentors for our boys included - New Plymouth District Council, Ozone Coffee, Juno Gin, Razz Prints (2 students), TSB Bank (3 students), Van Dyck Fine Foods, King and Queen Hotel, Pepper Construction.

STAR

The objectives of STAR are to:

- provide flexible funding for courses which will better respond to students' needs, motivate them to achieve, and facilitate their smooth transition to further education, training or employment.

- support students to explore career pathways and help them make informed decisions about their schooling and future work or study.

It is invaluable particularly in designing individual courses and putting students at the centre of decision making. It enables students to do a range of courses outside of school either by distance learning or through a course with other educational providers.

In 2019 STAR funding was used for Agriculture, Automotive, Barista, Business Studies, Carpentry, Chainsaw, Design, Economics, First Aid, Electrical, Film Making, Forklift, Graphics, Health and Safety, Health Science, Hospitality, Horticulture, Fitness Recreation and Sport, Tourism, Trapping, Welding

Yoobee (STAR)

Congratulations to Reece Skvor who attended Yoobee's Character Animation April holiday programme. He received a Yoobee School of Design Creative Excellence Award which is given to top performing students from the holiday programme in recognition of their tremendous potential for the creative industry.

University Papers (STAR)

This year we had eight students successfully complete a university paper through Waikato or Canterbury University.

4 x Computer Science
2 x Economics
1 x Political Science
1 x Philosophy

WhyOra

The WhyOra Programme is a career awareness and mentoring programme for Māori secondary school students to show them opportunities in the health sector and help provide pathways into employment. Twenty-two senior FDMC boys have participated in the programme this year. The boys have attended workshops at Taranaki Base Hospital and a whanau evening was held with a variety of visiting speakers.

WhyOra Putaiao Expo Year 9 and 10

The WhyOra staff organised a Science Exposure programme for 42 Year 9 and 10 Māori students. It was a full day of exhibitions from tertiary providers and local employers set up to inspire and encourage our students to continue with Science throughout their secondary school education. This was extremely successful at engaging the students and relating the subject of science and its application in the world of work. Pūtaiao was run with the support of Te Ropu Awhina – Victoria University, Western Institute of Technology (WITT), Department of Conservation and Fonterra. Great seeing Louis Poole ex Head Boy on the Fonterra workshop stand.

BEAMS - The University of Auckland invited us to send a group of Year 10 Māori students to find out about possible future study in BEAMS (Business, Engineering, Architecture, Medicine and Science). They spent the day at the university with Māori university students, liaison staff and lecturers. They found out about what it is like at university, the different careers they could move into and what support is there to help them in the future.

MASH - Whakapike Ake (Māori Achieving Success in Health) – Jack Allemann and Ethan Ngatai enjoyed the four-day experience learning about career opportunities in health at Auckland University, how to study and achieve goals, gaining a better understanding of the university itself, as well as understanding a little more about Māori culture.

CAREERS EXPO AT TSB STADIUM

The Expo was an opportunity to explore career options all under the one roof at the same time. Students got to explore a huge range of career and training opportunities by talking with representatives from employers, to tertiary education providers such as universities, institutes of technology and polytechnics and private training establishments. Congratulations to Luka Marinovich who was a lucky winner of the 'Find my Path' Competition, sponsored by McDonalds.

GATEWAY

Gateway opens a new pathway for students from school to the world of work. It is a partnership between the student, the employer and Francis Douglas Memorial College. It is a great opportunity to blend school study with workplace learning and experience. Gateway helps with the transition from school to work and is designed to prepare students for a meaningful pathway to employment. Learning is assessed in the workplace, counting towards national qualifications relevant to their chosen trade/career.

Benefits for Students

- Apply skills and knowledge to the workplace
- Gain insights into working life
- Gain skills in specific industry areas

This year 45 Gateway students undertook a variety of work experience in industries such as Agriculture, Animal Care, Arborist, Automotive, Building, Civil Construction, Electrical, Engineering, Hospitality, Joinery, Plumbing, Painting & Decorating, Retail, Sport & Recreation.

2019 has been another successful year for our Gateway students. To date we have many students who have gained apprenticeships with several other students following up opportunities that we are hoping will lead to apprenticeships in the near future. Other students are either returning to school, have full-time employment (but not an apprenticeship) or will be attending a full-time course next year.

At our school end of year prizegiving Simon Kleinsman was awarded Top Gateway Student for 2019. Congratulations Simon. Your motivation and dedication to the Gateway Programme is a credit to you.



Thank you to all the people and business that have supported us. Please support these people and businesses that support our students.

Ace Equipment & Engineering Ltd, Andre Papproll Builders, Anytime Fitness, Atawhai Industries, Bayleys Real Estate, Bell Building Ltd, Big Jims Café, Broadmore Plumbing, Brouchs Earthworks, Bruce Nickel Construction Limited, Cast Iron Services Ltd, Cavalier Homes, Chris Bell Construction, Chris Perrett Electrical Solutions Ltd, Clelands Construction, Clem Electrical, Climate Plumbing, Connett Engineering, Electro Plus Limited, Entec, Fabish & Jackson, Fitzroy Engineering, Foundation Builders, Gardiner Plumbing & Gas Shop, Gareth Collins Building, Gough Cat, Hawera Welding Contractors, Hayden Goble Moo-able Dairy Ltd, Heartland Construction Ltd, Heavy Machinery Services, Hofmans Builders, I Drive Automotive, ICE Electrical, ICL Construction, Jason Reid Builders, Jimmy Seed Builder, JNC Builders Limited, Jones & Sandford, Kingsway Teamwear, Kinetic Electrical, Kitchen Designz, Kodesign Building Services Ltd, L A Homes, Corrigan Electrical Hawera, Greaves Electrical Hawera, Koncept Kitchens, Lawrence Builders Limited, Lifestyle Building & Construction, Lowe Furniture, Mark Seator Builders Ltd, McCurdy Trucks, MECO Engineering, New Plymouth Joinery, Premier Heating, NPDC - Brooklands Zoo, New Plymouth Joinery, PACE Engineering, Pepper Construction, Petersen & Barnes Building Company, Porter & Harper Builders, Power Farming, Riki Temata

Builder, Rivet Fabrication by Design, Sandfords Rural Carriers, Scott Electrical Solutions, SMS Engineering, South Coast Construction Ltd, Spectrum Decorating Services Ltd, Stratford Auto Pro, Steve Whitaker Builder, Street & Cook Construction Co Ltd, Whitaker Civil Engineering, The Frontrunner New Plymouth, Tanner Builders, Taranaki Edge Protection, Taranaki Electrical Services, Taranaki Electronics Limited, TSS Builders, Uhila Building Solutions, Van Beers Motors Ltd, V C Wilson Engineering, Vogue Kitchens, Werder Construction, Western Auto Services, Westown Agriculture, Whitaker Builders, Vepo Limited





Gateway students comments:

"Gateway has presented me with lots of job opportunities and ultimately has helped me choose the career pathway that I have and will enjoy".

"Gateway takes you out of the classroom and into the work place where you are put into the real work environment".



“The Gateway Programme has been the ideal way to help me make a decision on what my career will be. I have learnt heaps by doing the job hands on. I have also learnt about working with others and being part of a team.”

“Deciding to take Gateway was probably the best decision I could have made regarding my future.

I didn't really know what I wanted to do, only that University wasn't for me and I was considering a trade, so it was a foot in the door to see what being an electrician would be like. So I took Gateway and absolutely loved it, and I am going to do an apprenticeship next year”.

“I would recommend Gateway to any person who knows what they want to do and are looking for work experience, and anyone who isn't keen on University and wants to find out what it's like to go to work as an electrician, builder or any other trade”.

SECONDARY TERTIARY PROGRAMMES

Trades Academy

Trades Academy students go to WITT one day a week over three terms and gain NCEA credits. The learning takes place in a practical and hands-on environment using industry standard equipment and technology relevant to the student's chosen career path. Students develop the foundation skills needed to progress to further study opportunities or move directly into employment.



In 2019 we had 19 students who attended the following courses:

Automotive	2
Cookery	2
Electrical	9
Sport & Fitness	1
Hairdressing	1
Welding	1
Engineering Level 3	3

This year at the Trades Academy end of year prizegiving there were plenty of successes celebrated with three of our students getting awards.

James Lovegrove
Electrical Top Student Award

Liam Walton
Engineering Level 3 Top Student Award

Cillian Mason
Engineering Level 3 Most Improved Award.

3 + 2

3 + 2 is a Government initiative designed for students who have gained NCEA Level 2 who are enrolled in Year 13. Students in 3 + 2 work towards NCEA Level 3 as well as gaining a Level 3 tertiary qualification by attending WITT two days a week. Our students attended the following courses:

Food & Beverage 1
Sport & Fitness 2

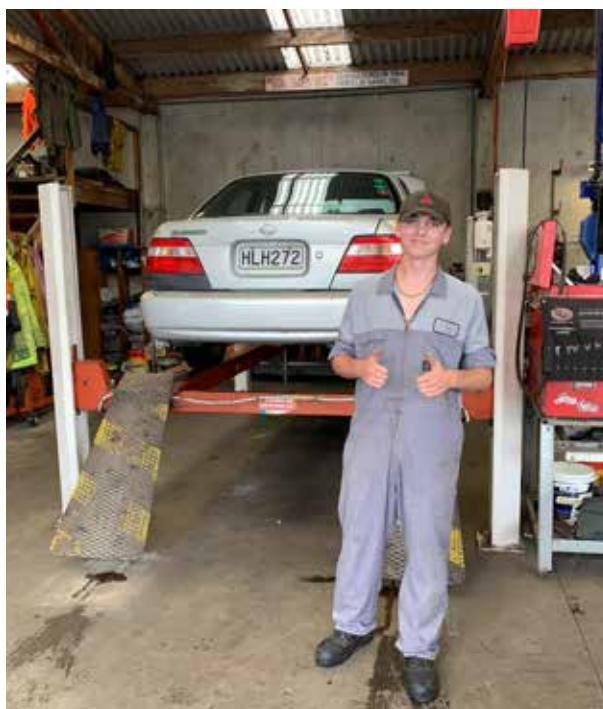
EE2E (Engineering Education to Employment)

This year we had five Year 13 students enrolled in EE2E studying one morning a week in Terms 1 - 3 to complete one of the nine papers of the New Zealand Diploma in Engineering (NZDE). This also gains them eight NCEA credits at Level 3. EE2E is designed for students who are competent in Physics and Maths, and who are considering a Diploma or Degree in Engineering.

This year Cameron Liggett was awarded Most Improved EE2E student at their end of year presentation.

CAREERS PATHWAY PROGRAMME CPP (C DUB)

We started this year with 19 students in the CPP class - Kaden Adamson, Victor Broome, Patrick Butler, Harry Foreman, Joshua Hopkins, Scott Jury, Bryn Kearton, Mairenga Laapo, Bradley Lichtwark, James Lovegrove, Blaque Macleod, Cillian Mason, Joshua Orr, Luke Parkinson, Matthew Picard, Riley Putt, Ethan Seed, Cameron Shearman, Corbyn Sole, Method Te Huia, Liam Walton.





It was exciting that for the first time ever CPP had School Leaders - Joshua Hopkins, House Captain La Salle; and Mairenga Laapo House Captain of Loreto

CPP students represented the College in a variety of Sports:

- First XI Cricket Cameron Shearman
- Senior A Basketball Riley Putt, Bryn Kearton
- First XV Rugby Harry Foreman, Joshua Hopkins, Scott Jury, Mairenga Laapo, Matthew Picard
- 2nd XV Rugby Kaden Adamson
- Sailing Cillian Mason



TSSSA Athletics Mairenga Laapo Senior - 2nd Discus, 3rd Shot Put; Qualified for North Island Track & Field Competition for Discus

While outside of College Liam Walton excelled in the sport of Kite Surfing

We farewelled Luke Parkinson very early in the year as he decided to enrol in a Level 4 Sport and Fitness Course at WITT.

Patrick Butler left to take up a building apprenticeship, Bradley Lichtwark an electrical apprenticeship and Corbyn Sole and Cameron Shearman both with engineering apprenticeships.

They were followed by Blaque MacLeod, Joshua Orr and Kaden Adamson during or at the end of Term 2.

A number of students have been offered apprenticeships as their school year finishes.



Thanks to the CPP teachers:

- English Mrs Joines
- Self-Management Ms O'Reilly
- Gateway Ms O'Reilly
- Religious Studies Mr Chamberlain
- PE Mr Fisher
- Cooking Mrs Asi

The inaugural CPP Master Chef Competition was a closely contested competition with the honours going to Cillian Mason and Riley Putt for a delicious main and dessert.

Sporting Colours were awarded to Josh Hopkins for Rugby and Riley Putt for Basketball. At the Sports Awards Josh picked up the Crawford Cup for Most Valuable Player – Rugby; Scott Jury the Kane Paltridge Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Player – Rugby; while Riley Putt for Basketball was awarded the Kent Mori Cup for Captain of the Senior A Basketball and the Andy Cowie Trophy for Most Valuable Player.



These are exciting time in vocational education with several new awards to recognize the importance of these pathways:

The 2019 inaugural Career Pathway Programme Cup was awarded to Liam Walton

He consistently displayed all the attributes of a good college man whether at school, work experience or WITT.



The Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award was awarded to James Lovegrove. James received \$2000 prize money in recognition of his success in Vocational Education and Training. James was also awarded the top student award at WITT for Electrical and has gained an apprenticeship with Taranaki Electrical Services.



I have enjoyed working alongside such a great group of students and their families. I will have to delete some parents off my speed dial now! We wish everyone success as they begin the next stage of their career pathway and hope you will stay in contact. We love to hear how you are getting on.

EX-STUDENTS VISITS

Throughout 2019 we have had a number of ex-students make themselves available to talk to current students:

Zak Beardman was home from San Francisco visiting family and shared his experiences of working for Google with the Year 13 Digital class and two Year 11 Academic Counselling classes.

Gareth Williams spent time with a Year 11 student who wants to pursue the same career as him - an Architectural Draughtsman.

Blake Kalin, who is currently studying to be a pilot at NZCIPA in Whanganui, gave a presentation on behalf of the school to a group of students interested in pursuing an aviation career.

Caelan Church, representing Otago University, spoke to Year 12 and 13 Geography classes.

Taine Julian, as part of the Back to School speaker series representing Canterbury University, spoke to the Year 12/13 Economics and Accounting classes.

Matthew O'Connell and Jonathan Dwyer spoke to boys interested in Agriculture; the courses, degrees and the wide range of scholarships available in this area.

Daniel Chow spoke to students about the University of Auckland degrees and uni life.

Cody Rothwell spoke to CPP students about flatting at the end of a unit about renting.

Their time and shared knowledge is always greatly appreciated by the students and ourselves.

Lauren O'Reilly & the Careers Team



LEARNING SUPPORT

The focus at FDMC this year has been to meet the Ministry of Education requirement to include all students, enabling them to access the curriculum, to be engaged and to accelerate their learning and to progress from present to participating and learning. Much of the learning support provided centred around reading and writing.

Our challenge is to identify all the students' specific learning difficulties, to provide accommodations, and to plan Individual Educational Plans for each student so that we can accelerate their learning.

18% of the students on the Learning Support Register identify as Māori/Pasifika. These students are given the same support as all of the students on our roll. The Department is committed to making connections to Tūtaiako in terms of Wānanga Whānaungatanga, Manaakitanga, Tangata Whenuatanga and Ako. The professional development presented to staff on Tūtaiako has been very helpful to the teaching staff and we would like to extend this professional development to the support staff as well.

In terms of our Special Character at the College, the goal has been to 'Produce evidence of the integration of the Five Core Values of our Catholic Lasallian School into the Learning Support programmes'. We provide support on retreats, feast days and in the Religious Education classes.

The smooth running of the department can be attributed to the staff and the team of teacher aides at the college, each bringing a unique skill set to the department. Wendy Middleton has been appointed as FDMC's Special Education Advisor. Rik Allen has replaced Jenny Tippett as liaison RTLB at FDMC this year.

Most of the learning support students are mainstreamed. With more students' specific learning difficulties being identified, the need for Special Assessment Conditions (SACs) and support in the class is on the increase. 56 applications for SACs were submitted this year, 24 of these, new. The majority are for dyslexia & dysgraphia, but a few are to accommodate ASD and medical issues, e.g. diabetes.

The SACs provided during assessment enable the students to achieve to their potential. However, the students are 'on their own' in class taking notes and at home when doing homework. To promote independence, the students are encouraged to use 'Voice typing' and 'Read&Write' to get the computer read the text.

One of our students has continued to participate in the Taranaki Special Olympics, particularly in the first division Boccia. He enjoys the outings every term.

We were sad to lose teacher aides Kristel Gillespie, Denise Watson and Monica Fenney at the end of 2018, and Pam Low this year. Dorothy Lacanaria, Mary Williams and Sara Lowry joined our teacher aides this year to replace these ladies. They have settled quickly at the college and both the students and staff are enjoying the support provided by them to individual students and in classes.

Most of the students on the Learning Support register are reaching their expected goals (e.g. NCEA level 1 with Literacy and Numeracy), or are at the very least, achieving better than they would have achieved without any support. With their dedication and support, the teaching staff and teacher aides are 'touching hearts' and 'teaching minds'.

Jeanne Marshall - SENCO

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Following the realignment of the junior curriculum in 2018 our RE curriculum runs seamlessly from Year 7 to Year 13 with sixteen units covered in the first four years. These units look at our Church History, our Key Beliefs and Church Traditions including rites and rituals. These units give the boys a solid foundation on which to build when they move into the senior school and begin NCEA.

Religious Education provides an endorsable 18 credit course at Level One, level Two and Level Three. At this point all these credits are internally assessed which enables those boys who take advantage of the opportunity by working hard to achieve these credits to the best of their ability a head start to passing NCEA.

Within our Religious Education Curriculum, we cover topics that require the boys to think about themselves, others and our society. This year we have covered the issues in South Sudan that impact on the lives of the most vulnerable, we have discussed life and death through the issues of abortion and euthanasia, both very topical in current New Zealand society. We have also looked at how we interpret our key beliefs through the Teachings of the Church and scripture. The teaching of these topics we encourages healthy discussion and debate. We are confident that through the information given, the discussions, the debates and the thinking that goes into their assessments our young men leave Francis Douglas Memorial College with a healthy respect for themselves and others. They are very conscious of those less fortunate and leave these corridors as "Good College Men."

A very special thanks to my teaching staff who work so hard to deliver a high-quality education in Religious Studies to our young men; Mike Ingram, Sarah Moller, Tony Basile, Pascale Joines, Ronie Asi, Paula Corlett and Kit Hacker. We also thank Kieran Browne who so ably took over from Sarah when she went on maternity leave. It was with great delight that we heard of the arrival of young George Moller several weeks after Sarah's departure. We are very blessed to have you in our College.

Enter to Learn. Leave to Serve

St John Baptist de La Salle
Live Jesus in our Hearts

Pray for Us
Forever

Anna Zsigovits-Mace
HoD Religious Education

COOKING

This year we have had the pleasure of having a purpose-built cooking facility enabling us to teach cooking at the College, and it has been put to great use. Classes ranging from year 7 through to year 10 and 13 have had the privilege of using the five kitchens to create nutritious, healthy food.

Students have learnt to bake, cook and present food that is simple, yet quick and easy in order to take these skills home and flatting with them

There has been some excellent food consumed throughout the year, and next year all age levels will have the opportunity to use the facilities to learn to cook and also at Level 2 create Barista style coffee.

A big thank you to Sir Brother Pat for the cooking room make-over.

Lana Rowland
TIC Health & Home Economics



SEWING CLUB MEMOIR

Come to Room 28 at 3:15 on a Monday if you are interested in joining the "Sewing Club." I was year seven at the time; I was still exploring this nice change of scenery that they called "Francis Douglas Memorial College" or "FDMC" as a lot of people liked calling it. I decided, why not?

The first time I attended this so-called, "Sewing Club" we were right into the action. Everyone was making these grocery bags that were made from recycled pillows, spools everywhere and somehow wherever I looked it seemed as though everyone knew exactly what to do and how to do it. Of course, I being the person with no experience whatsoever (apart from the countless times I tried to hand - sew a button and failed) was beyond confused. I asked around, got some knowledge and before you knew it, I, Gabriel Gerente had succeeded in making a grocery bag made out of recycled pillows in record time (seeing as there is no record).

I am not so different than you, I was still slightly skeptical of this club, so I decided to come back. Next, I believe we made a pencil case. Wow! A pencil case! So amazing! Yes, I know... I don't want to get technical about the techniques but there was zigzag sewing, there was sewing where you moved to the left and the right and even up and down! Who would have thought! I hope that wasn't too technical for you. With all jokes aside, it was an all-around great experience with an even greater community.

Though as time went on, that community started to fade. Days, weeks, months and a few years went by and slowly, one by one, those original members who knew what they were doing started to disappear. One man, stayed through it all, one man the guy who had no idea what he was doing at first stayed. That man was me. You could say I am a veteran of my craft; arts and craft to be precise. Do not fret, the mysterious club which has been going on since I was a year seven has slowly but surely been increasing in numbers.

If you are ever around Room 28 by any chance at exactly 3:15 on a Monday and you are interested in how this club is going; don't be afraid to give this three-year veteran, a hello. At first, you might stumble and fall but trust me when I say this, you will eventually learn this amazing life skill and who knows, even make a grocery bag out of recycled pillows as I did.

Gabriel Gerente, Year 9

MĀORI

136 of our current students identify as Māori Numbers from Y7 to 13 are:

Year	Number
7	17
8	7
9	29
10	26
11	19
12	20
13	18
Total	136 (=17.4% of all students)

Curriculum

Tuition in Teo Reo and Tikanga

Year 7	All students attend a 10-week module for 3 periods per week (approximately 30 lessons)
Year 8	All students attend a 9-week module for 3 periods per week (approximately 26 lessons)
Year 9	The Year 9 module runs for 3 periods per week for 8 weeks (approximately 22 lessons)
Year 10	Half-year option runs for 3 periods per week 29 students enrolled for the second half-year option
Year 10	All students attend an 8-week module for 2 lessons per week (approximately 15 lessons)
Years 11/12/13	Whole year course – 5 lessons per week. Yr 11 = 7 students Yr 12 = 1 student Yr 13 = 1 student



Manu Korero

Back Row: Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace, Bradyn Ekdahl, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Corey Skvor, William Southorn, Mrs Pascale Joines

Front Row: Robert Ropitini, Maaka Normanton, Xavier Kere-Rako, Dane Hofmans, Cooper Ritai

Activities within the school that are connected to Māori culture

- **WhyOra**
WhyOra is an initiative that introduces Māori students to careers in the health sector. It takes place four times during the year and is followed by a Whanau Hui at the completion of the programme. We have 30 students involved in the WhyOra programme, 28 attended the Taranaki Base Hospital visits and two Yr 13 students are under the WhyOra umbrella but do not participate in the sessions.
- **Potaiao**
This one day experience is hosted for all Y10 Māori students in the province and focusses on keeping rangatahi in the sciences and English so that they are not locked out of a wide range of career choices later on in their education. Some activities they engaged in were cheese making, animal trapping and drone flying. The day is coordinated by one of our parents – Carla Jones
- **Waka Ama**
 - Up to 30 participants
 - 24 went to the schools' competition this year
 - Competed in 6's and 12's
 - Stayed at Waiteti marae, Rotorua along with Sacred Heart and NPGHS.
- **Manu Korero Speech**
 - A bus load of Māori students attended this three day event in Palmerston North and supported Xavier Kere Rako in his participation.
- **O'Shea Shield**
 - We always have a competitor in te reo scripture reading.
- **School Haka**
 - Tutored to Year 7 students by Year 13 students
 - Performed at Colours Assemblies
 - Performed competitively on Founder's Day as part of House competition
 - Performed by First XV rugby.
- **Powhiri**
 - Held on first school day for new staff and new students
 - Held on Year 9 camp on marae.
- **Auckland University – Beams course / AUT**
 - Offered to Y10 Māori and Pasifika students
 - 24 went
 - Have attended for past five years
 - Features science and maths related courses (medicine, business, engineering)
 - Students experience university life spending one night in a Hall of Residence along with time on campus.
 - Followed up with Far North excursion staying at Parapara Marae. Experienced Te Rerenga Wairua and Treaty of Waitangi grounds.
- **Kapa Haka**
 - Weekly rehearsal sessions with Sacred Heart
 - Recently performed with them at Paerangatahi in Whanganui. Numbers are building.

- Te Kahui Ako – staff group annually perform to other staff groups in annual gathering. This year a group of ten performed at Waitara High School
- Staff waiata – one day per week at morning briefing the staff all join in a waiata.
- Tomokanga – re-erected at the new entrance to the school. A description of its meaning and origin are being worked on.

Past NCEA statistics

Roll based statistics featuring cumulative results. Brackets indicate number of our students involved:

NCEA Level 1 percentage pass rates

Year	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
All FDMC	93.8	91.7	94.2	96.2	94.6
FDMC Maori	93.8 (16)	90.5 (16)	95.5 (18)	95.5 (21)	95.2 (21)
All NZ Maori	57.8	61.0	62.6	62.8	58.1

NCEA Level 2 percentage pass rates

Year	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
All FDMC	86	92.7	94.7	99.1	96.8
FDMC Maori	76.9 (14)	86.7 (12)	93.8 (15)	94.7 (16)	95.0 (20)
All NZ Maori	63.5	66.8	70.5	70.4	68.3

NCEA Level 3 percentage pass rates

Year	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
All FDMC	71.6	72.6	75.8	72.5	68.2
FDMC Maori	64.3 (6)	50.0 (9)	81.8 (8)	71.4 (9)	52.9 (16)
All NZ Maori	43.6	47.3	49.9	52.5	52.6

Quotes from 2018 ERO Report

Māori student achievement is high, particularly at NCEA Levels 1 and 2. All students gained NCEA Level 1 and 2 in 2017 and their overall achievements were comparable with and sometimes above their peers in the college. Leaders recognise that there is some disparity for Māori gaining University Entrance.

How well is the school accelerating learning for those Māori and other students who need this?

The school identifies those students who need acceleration schoolwide, but does not yet have a clear picture of the overall rates of acceleration for students who are achieving below curriculum expectations at Years 7 to 10.

There are examples of small groups of Māori and other junior students whose learning is accelerated through recent targeted actions in literacy and numeracy.

What school processes and practices are effective in enabling achievement of equity and excellence, and acceleration of learning?

The quality, analysis and use of student achievement information in the senior school supports improved

rates of equity and excellence, especially at NCEA Levels 1 and 2. There are appropriate processes and programmes that promote the wellbeing, identity and learning partnerships for those Māori and other students whose learning and achievement need acceleration, especially at NCEA Levels 1 and 2.

What further developments are needed in school processes and practices for achievement of equity and excellence, and acceleration of learning?

Programmes and practices show the value of te ao Māori and contribute to Māori success. Extending consultation and strengthening relationships with whānau and iwi should contribute to the building of knowledge and practices that promote success as Māori.

LANGUAGES

SPANISH

2018 started with a visit from Diego and Mathias, students visiting from Colegio Lasalle in Buenos Aires. These boys stayed with Anthony van Hammeren and Oliver Wright for three weeks of Term 1. During their stay, the boys got to know Taranaki and experience our beautiful mountain and coastline. Later Anthony and Oliver returned the visit and stayed with Diego and Mathias' families in Argentina.

Moving into Term 2, the year 7 students of Francis Douglas Memorial College saw the most amazing showcase of Mexican lucha libre- free fighting! The Spanish students of 9S transformed into luchadores-wrestlers. Some of the fighters were: el Fuego Grande, Cosa Caliente, El Santo, el Pato Pequeño, el Monstruo Desagradable y muchos más. It was a spectacular event enjoyed by all.

Later, Señora Hermanns' Year 10 Spanish class presented the Ugly Fashion show the boys who normally wear their school uniform transformed into runway models and compares for the show. Plaid with florals? Fuzzy animal hats? Pijamas in the daytime? Golf clubs and beanies? Sí, sí, sí! Every fashion rule was broken and all in the name of learning Español! The boys were tasked to describe the partners in Spanish as they walked down the catwalk. ¡Bien hecho chicos!

The year rounded off with Día de los Muertos (All Saints Day) Señora Hermanns' 9B Spanish class made and decorated sugar skulls and set up an altar in the library. These are part of the Mexican celebration to remember souls who have passed.

Thank you boys for a great year!

Señora Hermanns



CULTURAL WEEK

International Week was celebrated at FDMC during Week 3 in Term 2 as a time of celebrating and appreciating cultural diversity within our school community.

The best thing about Cultural Week this year is that was student led. The team of enthusiastic boys was led by Xavier Kere-Rako and Jeremy Johnston. They had lots of fantastic ideas and initiatives such as Turkish food cart and Indian food stall. Both were very popular with the boys.

During the week, students were entertained with cultural music by school musicians. On Friday Pacifica drums under guidance of Mr Asi, saw lots of boys being involved entertaining the crowd with their rhythm.

A group of boys even got out and started dancing! Our GAP supervisors who work in the hostel from Germany, visited junior classes as guest speakers for question and answer times about their home country sharing their knowledge and talking about not only the differences but also the similarities between us.

Three events were held in the library. Popular again was the sushi making demonstration by Sushi Ninja owners. Boys could also have a go at making sushi and win a slice of sushi.

On Wednesday there was good turn-out for Japanese Tea Ceremony despite many boys being away with Tercentenary. On Thursday the library really came alive with the stalls by Spanish class boys who had great food for sale accompanied with big smiles.

The money they profited from the stalls went to the I am Hope Charity.

Another popular event for all was various sports from different countries when the weather played its part at lunchtimes during the week.

Mr Andrew Judd came in to speak to some Religious Studies classes about understanding racism and our own contribution towards racism and how we need to assess ourselves.

Friday was the climax to a great week. Some students and staff wore mufti with a cultural theme and the best dressed from each year level won a tuck shop voucher.

The intention of Cultural Week was strengthening cultural and ethnic diversity. It took courage from the boys organizing the week, to the boys dancing to the drums, to speak up and speak out towards a more accepting and diverse college community.

We hope this courage carries through to include more than just this week and that boys have the courage to listen to the message and take it on board.

Margie Smith



INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT REPORT

2019 has been an exciting and busy time for the International Department. During the year we have had a total of 12 International students from Japan, China, Hong Kong, Korea and Vietnam. During term one we also had a short-term boy for one month from Japan who was here to play rugby plus in term 3 we had 6 students from Dongguan Middle School, China for one month.

International outings

This year we had outings with International students from other schools in the region such as Fish and Chips at the Beach, cultural workshop at Puke Ariki and dinner at Gengys. These occasions were very successful and it gave our International students the chance to socialise, make new friends and enjoy what Taranaki has to offer.



Shu and Martin

Leavers

Five International students are graduating this year, Wilson Wong and

Aidan Law, both from Hong Kong, Shinuk Park from Korea, Lewis Liu from China and Soichiro Tsujimoto from Japan. All the boys are moving on to tertiary studies. These boys are very good role models for the younger students, have worked really hard, have contributed to the school on different levels and we wish them well.

By Margie Smith
International Students Director



International Students

Back Row: Margie Smith (International Students Director), Shoho Nakamura, David Nguyen, Jiwon Kim, Martin Chamberlain (Principal)
Front Row: Soichiro Tsujimoto, Lewis Liu, Wilson Wong, Aidan Law, Shinuk Park



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

2019 has been a busy and productive year for the Physical Education Department. Term 1 sees a flurry of activity with the major school swimming and athletics days as well as the end of summer sports and the beginning of the winter codes. The Year 13 classes enjoyed taking things up a notch in training for and competing in the TSSSA triathlon

in conjunction with the World Championship Triathlon festival.

The Risk Management Snowboarding trip to Turoa skifield was another highlight with two bluebird days on the slopes and only one dislocated shoulder. Year 12 classes once again enjoyed the outdoor content at TOPEC- the caving system at Mahoenui an absolute highlight. Year 11 classes took Grid Iron to new levels with expert levels skills and a few future NFL stars in the making!

Junior PE continues to be the highlight of many student's day with participation and skill acquisition levels always high. The opportunities these lads have to experience teamwork, leadership, cooperation and camaraderie is second to none and these important social skills place them in good stead for future endeavours.

Matt Lash
HOD PE

YEAR 10 SNOW CAMP

In week two of this term, 18 hearty Year 10 students took on the challenge of spending a week on Mount Ruapehu in search of fresh powder and groomed corduroy. Accommodation for this mission was at Serac Lodge, at the top of the Bruce Road and only a two minute walk to the ski lifts. Our wonderful host, Peter, ensured we had everything we needed for a comfortable stay and provided endless chat and history lessons.

Monday saw a bluebird day where the lads enjoyed morning lessons and an afternoon of great snow and visibility where they could put all the skills into practice. Highlights included riding in the new Sky Waka gondola and having uncrowded slopes up top.



Tuesday arrived with poor visibility and more wind, but this didn't stop the team from charging hard for the entire day. Nothing was going to stop these men on a mission!



Except perhaps the weather on Wednesday - a blizzard hit the region and closed the lifts for the day. Nothing else to do than a two hour long snow fight!

Thursdays forecast was kinder- a foot of fresh snow and variable visibility meant an awesome powder day was on the cards. The boys again charged hard and were rewarded with fresh lines, minimal crowds and some big turns!

Friday brought with it another blizzard- over 50 cms of new snow, but again the lifts couldn't open, so we dug the vans out and carefully drove down the mountain and back to reality in Taranaki.

What a week, great times with a great crew, experiencing an alpine environment like no other! A huge thanks to Peter our host, and to our teachers, Mr Crocker and Mr Lash for showing us the way!



TOPEC

TSB TOPEC continues to be well used by our senior PE and Outdoor Education classes. In week 2 of Term 3 our Year 12 students spent time with the awesome instructors, rock climbing, completing high ropes challenges, rafting and exploring cave systems at Mahoenui. Applying risk management strategies was a focus for these activities and the students learned a great deal about safety management in the outdoors, as well as how to work effectively in teams- all the while experiencing a range of exciting and unique outdoor challenges! For most, the caves were an absolute highlight with the stunning stalactite formations, tight squeezes and glowworms providing a world class experience.



Our Year 10 students had another amazing week at TSB TOPEC in Term 2. The weather really turned it on, with five glorious days of sunshine- not bad for late June! The 30 eager students experienced a wide range of outdoor pursuits such as rafting, navigation, mud run, rock climbing, high ropes, initiative activities and of course the world famous overnight tramp and camp on the majestic Mount Taranaki. A special thanks to the teachers involved and the awesome instructors- Josh, Seton, Zoe and Grover who continue to inspire and encourage our students in the great outdoors!



EPRO8 CHALLENGE

On Wednesday the 27th of February, FDMC was represented at the annual EPro8 Challenge by two intermediate teams. Team "Solution Squad" included Clarence Chan, Fletcher Williams, Joel Leauga and Rohith Ramesh while the "Wise Guys" included August Brouwers, Daniel Lewis, Leo Vincent, and Matthew Hay.

The EPro8 Challenge focuses on engineering, problem-solving and electronics skills in a context that requires innovation and creativity. Each team is given a collection of tasks with varying levels of difficulty levels with harder tasks being awarded more points. The teams then need to complete as many tasks as they could, accumulating as many points as possible within the two and a half hours allowed. This year's tasks included building an elevator, a measuring device, and a lightning rod. Both teams worked hard for the duration of the competition with Solution Squad finishing strong to take out first place qualifying for the final.

The Solution Squad put in another great effort in the EPro8 Taranaki Regional finals where they finished a close second to the overall winners.



CROSS COUNTRY

The annual school Cross Country for Year 9- 13 was held on Thursday 16th May. With typical May weather providing wind, sunshine and the odd shower of rain, the scene was set for a challenging and varied course in which the boys excelled. The hills and tracks of the farm kept the heart rates high and the flat fields at the finish forced a few furious sprint battles.

Winners on the day included Junior champion, Felix Van Hattum, Intermediate B champion, Oscar Hadley, Intermediate A champion, Luke Weston and Senior champion, Max Erkes.

Participation and effort throughout all levels was at a high level and over all House points left Loreto on 4355, Benildus third on 4368, La Salle second on 4592, and Solomon returning to the top of the podium on 4803 points. Many thanks to staff for ensuring a well marshaled, smooth and safe event for all.

Individual Placings

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Year 7	Isaac Steenson	Rico Pryor	Matthew Connelly
Year 8	Bede Colbourne	Flynn Whittaker	Fletcher Williams
Junior	Felix Van Hattum	Charlie Johnson	Albie Francis-Alles
Int B	Oscar Hadley	Jack Feaver	Jacob Judd
Int A	Luke Weston	Ollie Gooch	Heath Waayer
Senior	Max Erkes	William Hadley	Henry Lerke





ATHLETIC SPORTS

The annual FDMC Athletic Sports were held 22nd of March in 2019.

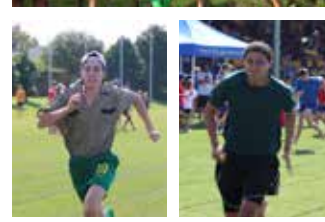
Superb weather made for an enjoyable day filled with house pride, creative costumes, plenty of participation and some closely fought competition amongst our top athletes. Both track and field events saw some exceptional talent on display and some very tight finishes in each age group. Despite this only one record was broken this year, coming in the Year 7 Shot-put where Samuel Mackintosh broke the record set by Kale Joines in 2003 with a distance of 8.51m.

The overall winning house results were some of the closest in recent memory. In the end, it was the last few events of the day that decided the winning house. This result was 30 years in the making, congratulations to "the green machine" Benildus led by Mason Jones for winning their first Athletic sports since 1989. They were followed in second by Solomon, third Loreto and fourth La Salle.

Once again, another successful Athletics. Thank you to all staff for your involvement on the day, our groundsmen Nev, Rodney and Miles for all your work and to all the parents and supporters who came out to support the College.

House Results

1st	Benildus:	1578
2nd	Solomon:	1488
3rd	Loreto:	1486
4th	La Salle:	1339





ATHLETIC SPORTS

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS 2019
 Congratulations to the following students on Friday

- Year 7:**
 1st Kade Osborne
 2nd Rico Pryor
 3rd Isaac Steenson

- Year 8:**
 1st Lawrence Roldon
 2nd Jack Van Prehn
 3rd Bede Colbourne

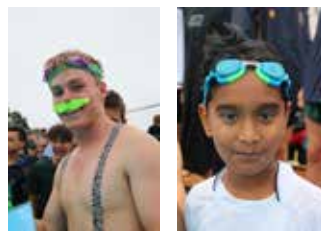
- Junior:**
 1st Felix Van Hattum
 2nd Maaka Normanton
 3rd Jason Te Raraku

- Intermediate B**
 1st Isaac Barbour
 2nd Jake Linders
 3rd Caleb Megchelse

- Intermediate A**
 1st Aiden Bocock
 2nd Ben Hughes
 3rd Rhys Price

- Senior:**
 1st Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens
 2nd Max Erkes
 3rd Gregor Forrest





SWIMMING SPORTS

On Friday 22nd February, we had the annual Francis Douglas Memorial College Swimming sports. There was plenty of encouragement from houses and the house leaders did a great job urging everyone to participate. The weather was not flash (and would ultimately cut the day short), but the students were outstanding throughout the morning, participating fully. A huge thank you must go to the PE department for organising the day once again.

With over 250 races planned for the day and the weather looking cold and rainy, we managed to get through the majority of the races on the day, before having to call the day early. It then took us a few weeks to tidy up the rest of the races to find our overall house champion and individual age group champions.

After all the points were tallied, there was a clear house winner with Loreto taking out the points on 1235, with Benildus second (1056), followed closely by Solomon in third (1016), with La Salle claiming fourth spot on 713 points. a

Overall it was a very successful day, despite the weather, with students having a great time competing in numerous races.

A huge well done need to go to year 8 student Callum Gordon who broke 3 records on the day in the year 8 category.

- 50m Freestyle: 31.74 (previously 32.12)
- 50m Breaststroke: 41.50 (previously 41.78)
- 50m Backstroke: 34.91 (previously 37.07)





SWIMMING SPORTS

OVERALL AGE GROUP CHAMPIONS

Year 7 Championship:

1st	Harry Scott	S
2nd	Sean-Andrew Passmore	B
3rd	Jacob Whitaker	L

Year 8 Championship:

1st	Callum Gordon	B
2nd =	Owain Bridge	B
2nd =	Hamish Sorenson	S
2nd =	Connell Hagenson	L

Junior Championship:

1st	Liam Thompson	S
2nd	Cullann Read	LS
3rd	Anthony Young	B

Intermediate B Championship:

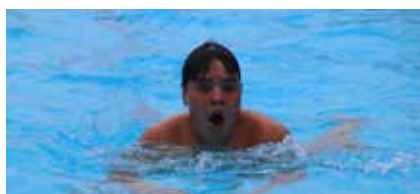
1st	Brayden Meuli	L
2nd	Morgan Mills	B
3rd	Oliver Tippett	LS

Intermediate A Championship:

1st	Jack Cleland	B
2nd	Harvey George	L
3rd	Jacob Whittle	B

Senior Championship:

1st	Troy Ryan	L
2nd	Max Erkes	L
3rd	Ethan Seed	S



SPORTS REVIEW 2019

2019 has been another fantastic sporting year for Francis Douglas Memorial College, with wonderful success at both the individual and team level.

Yet again in 2019, we have had many national honours from students at FDMC. The following students have either represented New Zealand or are a national age group champion.

Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens represented New Zealand in secondary schools rugby as well as recently signing a 2 year contract with the All Blacks Sevens.

Jadeim McGrory represented New Zealand at U18's canoe polo.

Henri Lehrke represented New Zealand at cycling in the U19's Oceania championship.

Dakota Rosser represented New Zealand at the U14's Inline hockey world championship.

Brandon Sumpter represented Barbados at the U17's football CONCACAF championships.

Vincent Daly is the U44Kg New Zealand wrestling champion.

Callum Gordon holds the New Zealand record for the 50m swimming with fins in his age group.

Ben Isaac is a New Zealand Taekwondo champion in his age group.

Brayden Meuli is a New Zealand age group swimming champion in 50m freestyle and 50m fly.

Luke Weston is the New Zealand U18 Steeplechase champion.

The House Competition is always a talking point and this year we had the closest ever finish to the competition. It wasn't until the very last play of the football final, that we knew who were Sporting House Champions. As always, the year started with the traditional big events of Swimming Sports and Athletics Day. This really is the benchmark of how the year is going to progress for the four houses. A win in either of these events goes a long way to claiming the overall title at the end of the year. For the second straight year, Loreto took out swimming sports, while a massive upset had Benildus crowned as athletics champs. In other house sports this year, Cross country was won by Solomon, Rugby was taken out by La Salle, and basketball was won by Benildus. So it came to football, where Solomon and Loreto played in the final. A win to Solomon would see them crowned as champion house. Unfortunately, the penalty shoot out was too much pressure to handle, gifting the football trophy to Loreto, and therefore sealing the overall Sporting Champion House to BENILDUS. Congratulations to Mason Jones and his crew of green.

School sport exchanges are the highlight of the year for a large portion of our students. This year we had two traditional sports exchanges, as well as many other mini exchanges.

FDMC v St Bernard's

Our first exchange of the year was a trip to Lower Hutt to take on St Bernard's College. The results were as follows.

Jnr A Basketball: FDMC 58-86 St Bernard's

Snr A Basketball: FDMC 67-60 St Bernard's

Golf: FDMC 4-0 St Bernard's

U15's Rugby: FDMC 17-14 St Bernard's

1st XI Hockey: FDMC 5-0 St Bernard's

1st XI Football: FDMC 3-2 St Bernard's

1st XV Rugby: FDMC 72-12 St Bernard's

Our second full sports exchange saw us host St John's from Hastings. This is always an amazing exchange as we have built up a great relationship over a number of years with St John's. Again, we had great success.

Badminton: FDMC 5-1 St John's

Jnr A Basketball: FDMC 96-57 St John's

Snr A Basketball: FDMC 83-49 St John's

U15's Football: FDMC 4-1 St John's

U15's Rugby: FDMC 39-12 St John's

Squash: FDMC 4-1 St John's

1st XI Hockey: FDMC 5-0 St John's

2nd XV Rugby: FDMC 38-0 St John's

1st XI Football: FDMC 3-1 St John's

As part of our 60th Jubilee weekend, we also had a football and rugby exchange against Whanganui Collegiate. The results are below.

U15's Rugby: FDMC 38-0 Whanganui Collegiate

2nd XV Rugby: FDMC 40-5 Whanganui Collegiate

1st XV Rugby: FDMC 12-19 Whanganui Collegiate

U15's Football: FDMC 10-3 Whanganui Collegiate

1st XI Football: FDMC 4-2 Whanganui Collegiate

It is vital to our College that all year levels feel included in sports exchanges and so again this year we had a major sporting exchange against Highland Intermediate. This was a fantastic opportunity for many of the younger students to experience wearing the FDMC sports jersey. The results this year were promising for the future.

Year 8 Basketball: FDMC 56-44 Highlands

Year 7 Football: FDMC 4-1 Highlands "C"

Year 8 Football: FDMC 14-1 Highlands "B"

Jnr Football: FDMC Jnr A 3-1 Highlands "A"

1st XV Rugby: FDMC 0-89 Highlands

The Taranaki Secondary Schools Sports Association or TSSSA, offer numerous competitions throughout the year for our students to attend. These are very popular and a great chance for students to compete against their peers from other secondary schools in our province. 31 events were held this year with excellent success from our students. The following boys are TSSSA champions

Athletics

Max Erkes – 1st 1500m & 3000m

Luke Weston – 1st Steeplechase

Felix Van Hattum – Broke Record, 1st 800m 1st 3000m Intermediate

Badminton

Shinuk Park – 1st Singles

Shinuk Park & Amedeo Ventresca – 1st Doubles

Cross fit

Ethan Turner – 1st

Cycling

Henri Lehrke, Max Erkes, Amos Pease & Ethan Turner – 1st 2000m Team Pursuit

Henri Lehrke – 1st 200m Flyer SB & 1st Road Race



Futsal

Year 10 team – 1st

Golf Croquet

Aiden Lovell & Geordie Vink – 1st

Gymnastics

Ethan Koning – 1st Style & Skill Parkour SB
& 1st Speed Parkour

Ki O Rahi

1st

Orienteering

Sean Fleming & Johann Torres – 1st Intermediate Pairs
Cohen Forster & Allan Tom – 1st Junior Pairs
Reuben Waayer – 1st Junior Boys

Squash

Lachlan Greensill – 1st A Grade
Sam Starsmore – 1st Ungraded
Sean Fleming – 1st Plate Winner

Surfing

Laikin Collins – 1st Bodyboard

Table tennis

Noah Lash – 1st Senior Boys

Triathlon

Henri Lehrke – 1st Senior Boys
Oliver Tippett - 1st Junior Boys

Yachting

Cillian Mason – 1st Laser Fleet
Anthony Van Hammeren – 1st Starling Fleet

Taranaki Competition Winners**Basketball**

Year 8 Young Cardinals (Aims Games team)
Year 7 Anklebreakers

Cricket

FDMC Royal – Premier Secondary School Grade
FDMC Blue – Junior Secondary School Grade

Hockey

FDMC Red – Intermediate Premier Grade

Rugby

FDMC Blue – U15 Shield Winner
FDMC Blue – U13 Shield Winner
FDMC Red – Tournament Cup Winner

Week 7 of term 3 saw National Tournament Week take place for a number of sports. Football, Snr A Basketball, U15's Rugby and Squash all represented FDMC with pride and distinction in these major sporting events. The Senior A basketball team came 7th which was the highest placing team from the Taranaki/Whanganui/Manawatu region and our highest placing for a number of years. The 1st XI Football team finished 9th out of 24 and the U15's Rugby finished 4th. The squash team held their seeding of 18th out of 32.

The following week saw our intermediate boys represent FDMC at the annual AIMS Games in Tauranga. This is a huge national sports event with over 10,000 competitors from all over New Zealand, Australia and the Pacific Islands. This year Football, Rugby Sevens, Basketball, Hockey sixes, Multi-sport, Table tennis, Mountain Biking,

Squash and Tennis were all represented by our boys. Next year we will be looking at extending this to year 7 futsal.

The Sports Awards dinner is always a fantastic occasion that the boys and their families look forward to. This was held on the final Wednesday evening of Term 3. It was a fantastic night with former FDMC head boy and professional rugby player, Teihorangi Walden as our guest speaker. Congratulations once again to our overall sportsman of the year, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens.

I would like to acknowledge our volunteers and sponsors. Sport at Francis Douglas Memorial College could not operate without them. Their contribution to the different College sporting codes is extremely generous and very much appreciated. This sponsorship helps reduce running costs, and allows the students at the College to get progressive resources and excellent coaching.

The staff at the College do a wonderful job, not only teaching our students but also providing many opportunities for students to excel in sport. The time teachers put into developing sport is amazing and I sincerely thank you all, for the generosity of your time year in and year out.

I would personally like to thank Gill Hurley for all of her work. Gill continues to work tirelessly behind the scenes in all aspects of College sport but especially in the organisation of the TSSSA events which is a massive job. Without her we simply would not be able to offer the opportunities for students to participate in a wide range of sports. Gill is also the driving force behind many of our up and coming sports including tennis, hockey and squash and she plays a pivotal role in the day to day running of lunchtime sports at school.

Thanks to the parents of our College community for all the encouragement and support that you provide for your sons. We are truly lucky at this College to have parents in our community who value the importance of sport.

There is one last person who I would especially like to thank. Basketball at FDMC is a sport that we continually excel at and have massive participation rates in the junior school. A huge driving force behind this is Andy Cowie. Andy is stepping down from his post as the senior A basketball coach after 27 years at the helm. The amount of time Andy has given to the sport both at FDMC and the wider community is amazing and his love and passion for FDMC Basketball is second to none. I'm sure all of the players from this year and the previous 27 have fond memories and interesting anecdotes about their time under his wing. Andy, thanks so much for all you have done for FDMC basketball – you have been an amazing asset to us.

Nick Taylor
Director of Sport



SPORTS CAPTAIN REPORT

"Ah yes, Good morning College"



Where to start.

What a year 2019 has been in terms of sporting successes for the College. This year, Francis Douglas Memorial College has lived up to the reputation of 'punching above our weight'. Sport has always been an integral part of life at the College, and implements a lot of life skills outside the skills

you learn such as discipline, integrity and teamwork. I congratulate all boys for participating in sport for 2019, every single sportsman has upheld the 'good College man' culture.

Firstly, a huge thank you to Mr Nick Taylor. It is a huge job to look over all sports here at Francis Douglas Memorial College, organising exchanges and looking after codes from year 7 right up to year 13. A lot of work goes on behind the scenes from Mr Taylor, and whilst he praises the successes of students every Monday at assembly - none of us could achieve greatness without the support of him. So from a personal note, I would like to thank our Head of Sport; Nick Taylor. Another thank you has to go to our Sport Coordinator Mrs Gill Hurley. Mrs Hurley plays a massive part in organising TSSSA events in all years. Rallying up boys to compete in numerous events can be stressful, but all students at FDMC appreciate the amount of work she does for sport at the College. My next thank you would have to go out to my family for the ongoing love, support and commitment they've shown me over my sporting career. In particular my mother for being a taxi for my brothers and I growing up. I would not be able to do what I love without my mother whom I am always very grateful to have.

For me, being Sports Captain for Francis Douglas Memorial College has always been a dream. Knowing who's come before me has humbled me in receiving this prestigious role. It has been a challenging yet rewarding year, I feel that this position has given me skills that have made me a better sportsman, and man. That is a credit to the staff at FDMC, and the team around all boys who are recognised leaders for 2019.

I would like to mention the national honours of a few individuals, gaining recognition and representing New Zealand. Henri Lehrke (cycling) and Jadeim McGrory (canoe polo). Luke Weston also won the national steeplechase which gives him the number one ranking in New Zealand for his age group. Lastly, under 44kg wrestler Vincent Daly is the newly crowned national champion after defeating all seven of his opponents aged 10-13. Francis Douglas Memorial College is very proud to have sportsman living up to their potential and succeeding in their respective fields.

2019 has been an outstanding year for sport here at the College, we have an increased percentage of

students participating in sporting activities. 1st XV Rugby, 1st V Basketball, 1st XI football, 1st XI hockey and 1st XI Cricket had great seasons in their respective competitions, whilst the Under 15 'A' Rugby boys represented the College with pride, finishing 4th at the Hurricanes region rugby tournament.

2019 started with the much anticipated swimming sports. A gloomy day did not dull spirits. As usual, Charlie Waite and his Solomon crew began the poor chat which eventually lead onto great banter being hurled around each house. Somehow, through the help of Loreto juniors - Mairenga Laapo and his blue army managed to take out the overall winner of Swimming Sports 2019. Followed closely by Benildus, then Solomon, and lastly but not surprisingly... La Salle. Our next big event at the College is the all important Athletics Sports. Sunny skies provided a lot of entertainment on track and on the field. The year 13's had been waiting 7 years to dress up in a costume of their choice, yet Caleb Fleming did not manage to keep his attire appropriate. Mason Jones' 'B-train' chants was enough to get revenge on Loreto winning the 2019 Athletics Sports. In a desperate plea to get their year on track, Josh Hopkins and La Salle rallied up all the 'uso's' to scare the house haka competition. A controversial second place was enough to spark wins in house singing and house rugby. Unfortunately, it was too little too late, as Loreto continued their great form and took out the overall winners of house sports competition for 2019. Big ups to Mairenga, 'Chops', Xavier and the rest of the Loreto year 13's for leading their house into victory. However, Benildus kept their foot in the door, and with dominant displays in Athletic Sports, House Basketball and being runners up in Swimming Sport and House Rugby, Mason Jones picked up the 'Rowland Cup' for placing first on overall points in house sport competition. A massive thank you the House Leaders for maintaining their composure throughout the year and organising events. I'm sure every house is proud to have been lead by you four.

2019 highlighted a lot of success in multiple sports. The 1st V Basketball team - lead by none other than Riley 'Hunnid' Putt. A successful year for the boys saw the boys awarded for their efforts, winning 'Team of the Year'. The Senior A were winners of the CNI (Central North Island) competition (second year in a row), were runners up in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Basketball League and placed 7th at their regional tournament, down in Wellington. The boys also beat St. Johns Hastings and St. Bernard's in their exchanges. It is worth mentioning the outstanding career Coach Andy Cowie has had. After 27 years being the FDMC 'Cardinals' head coach, Andy has retired and will be passing on his legacy. He has inspired many boys through his teachings, and has played a huge role in developing basketball here at the College, and in Taranaki age teams. Personally, I would like to thank you for your contribution to FDMC sport, Sir.

The Steelformers FDMC 1st XV had arguably their best season since 2014. With early wins against De La Salle College and Palmerston North Boys' High School, this set the scene for big results throughout the season. Although the 1st XV went down narrowly to NPBHS, this did not dull their spirit to worry about the CNI competition. With wins against Wesley College, Lindisfarne College, St. Peters School Cambridge and Feilding Ag. the boys seeded 3rd leading into playoffs. A tough loss to a strong Wanganui Collegiate saw the

season come to an end. The number of players who capped 50 or more games must be mentioned. Josh Hopkins, Mairenga Laapo, Jeremy Gopperth, Ethan Seed, Harry Foreman and myself proudly carry this milestone with us, and is something we will treasure for the rest of our lives. Also, congratulations to Logan 'Sizzle' Mitchell who picked up the most tries and most points at the Under 15's tournament down in Wellington. Not bad for a prop. A big thank you to the FDMC 1st XV sponsors, supporters and management for an unforgettable year.

Football at the College gains a lot of participation, and is highly popular with our junior boys. The 1st XI had some very good wins in exchanges with St. Bernard's (3-2) and St. Johns Hastings (3-1). Whilst two comfortable wins against Wanganui Collegiate made up for the 1st XV results. The boys also travelled to Auckland for the Tier 2 National Secondary School competition in term 3. With pool play wins against Waiuku and Fairfield, and narrow one goal losses to Takapuna and One Tree Hill College - this saw the lads playoff for 9th-16th. Sweeping their last games against Kristen, Elim and Kingsway College saw the team taking out the plate final. This was an awesome way to end the season and see the year 13's off on a high note. These results, and sportsmanship, were mentioned at the sportsman's dinner; and the 1st XI football team was awarded 'Outstanding act of Fair Play'. A special mention to Jamie Kestle whose shots at goal crossed the white line more than any other player at the comp, picking up the Golden Boot for

most goals (17). Congratulations to Jamie and the boys for a great season on the pitch.

At the annual Sportsman's Dinner, Aedan McQuoid was acknowledged for his contribution to sport at Francis Douglas Memorial College - sharing his passion of hockey with younger students through coaching, and travelling away to AIMS Games with the boys. An outstanding role model, and someone who thoroughly deserves the award.

Finally, it has been an honour being the College's Sports Captain for 2019. I have always wanted to be a leader, and let my actions through sport, and everyday life impact others and inspire the youth. Francis Douglas Memorial College has allowed me to connect with so many different teachers, students and parents that I can't imagine having elsewhere. My mother, my rock and my best friend, thank you for everything you have done to get me to where I am. Mr Crocker, Mr Taylor, Mr Rowland and Mrs Corlett, thank you for giving me the tools to become a better sportsman, and a better man, and lastly to the College. If this school was a person, I would want to marry it. What a place to have called my home for the past 7 years. From year 7 to 13, these have been the best years of my life. Good luck to Olly Spicer, who will be leading sport in 2020. He is a fitting role model, and someone I look forward to seeing progress in the years to come. Thank you Francis Douglas Memorial College. It's been real. Ahhhh yes.

Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens
Sports Captain



Youth Forum

- Back Row:** Henri Lehrke, Riley Putt, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Vincent Bolton
- Middle Row:** Liam Matthews, Hamish McKie, Joshua Hopkins, Mairenga Laapo, Ollie Spicer
- Front Row:** Max Dowd, William Hadley, Kobe Lucas, Josh Goble, Ethan Turner, Jeremy Gopperth



BASKETBALL

SENIOR A BASKETBALL REPORT

The team went into this year's season knowing this was our year to do well, with only losing five players from last year. Even with all of our many returning players the season still had many highs and lows. This year our team played up a grade in the New Plymouth Premier division in the local basketball league. This tough league challenged the team mentally and physically playing the best men in the province. It was a key contributing factor for our development in staying mentally tough, which helped us later on in the season.

We also had a great season in regards to Interschool basketball. First, we won the Central North Island tournament for the second straight year, with wins against Feilding HS, Lindisfarne College, St Peter's College and St John's Hastings.

In our traditional exchanges, we had a hard earned 67-60 victory against St Bernard's, taking their gym. The team continued to play well and welcomed the return of captain Riley Putt from a knee injury. We then went on to beat St John's Hastings 83-49 in our home defending our gym for yet another year.

At the key point of our season, a few weeks before regionals and the Taranaki secondary schools finals we struggled to get more than seven to games and training because of our long list of injuries. However, our team showed spirit and the people who were able to play and train, did so with true College pride.

With the boys going into regionals as "underdogs" we were confident that we could pull an upset in pool

play and make top eight, and that's exactly what we did. After a comfortable 88-56 win over Kapiti College, we played Hastings Boys' High where we showed grit and determination at the most important moments of the game and ended up pulling away with a 15 point victory. Another win over Onslow College meant it was the first time the Cardinals have made top eight in nine years. Our quarter-finals took us off guard and we ended up with an early deficit that we had to get back against a well-drilled Scot's College team but we came back and ended up down by 3 points at the start of the 4th quarter. Scot's proved to be too good at the end of the game and came away with a 13 point win against us.

We ended the tournament playing off for 7-8 and we played against Hutt Valley High. With a slow start to the game we ended up finding our rhythm and held a safe lead for the rest of the game finally winning 80-65. This victory put us as ranked 7th in the lower North Island championship which is the best that the Cardinals have done in a while.

Myself and Ethan are very grateful and proud of what the boys have done this year. We have continued to punch above our weight and never showed any signs of giving up. Cheers for the year fellas and all staff who have supported us along the way. One last farewell to our coach and mentor Andy Cowie. Coach Cowie is leaving the Cardinals senior A scene after a well-fought 26 years as head coach, his knowledge and love for the game simply cannot be matched by anybody else I can think of and I'm proud to say that I've had the opportunity to play under his guidance.

Riley Putt and Ethan Langton



Basketball - Senior A

Back Row: Mr Andy Cowie (coach), Bryn Kearton, Jayden Haslip, Vincent Bolton, Maxwell Crighton

Front Row: Xavier Keegan, Ethan Langton, Riley Putt (capt), Connor Ford, Harry Koch, Ben Koch



Basketball - Junior A

Back Row: Luka Marinovich, Matthew O'Rorke, Maz Wright, Sean Fleming, Isaac Barbour, Mr Jason Wright (coach)

Front Row: Daniel Whitaker, Keegan Boon, Max Buchanan-Hancock, Ciaran Adams, Ben Hardiman, Jackson Corlett





Basketball - Senior B

Back Row: Jack Meads, Cory Neilson, Jared Sampson, Caleb Megchelse, Maxwell Crighton

Front Row: Jake Linders, Oliver Edquila, Kobe Lucas, Tawanda Zhanje, Robert Ropitini



Basketball - Year 7 Anklebreakers

Back Row: Conlan Barnard, Flynn Hall, Oliver Howarth, Kade Osborne, Bryn Kearton (coach)

Front Row: Sam Douglas, Nathan Broadhurst, James Stanyon, Jack Gunson



Basketball - Year 7 Splashers

Back Row: Carter Franklin, Jake Whitaker, Darcy Stevens, Tate Quilter-Phipps, Daniel Whitaker (coach)

Front Row: Rory Gilmour, William Nicoll, Jack Rangiwahia, Luke Gallacher



Basketball - Year 7 Benchwarmers

Back Row: Vincent Bolton (coach), Harry Scott, Kalem Cronin-Nwofor, Ruben Waru, Xavier Keegan (coach)

Front Row: Ryan Roberts, Stephen Roldan, Jasper Sullivan-Ussher, Kysen Keegan



Basketball - Year 8 Chick-N-Uggets

Back Row: Theo Sigley, Riley Keller, Cory Reumers

Front Row: Logan Jones, Oliver Kerr, Boston Curd, Bede Moore



Basketball - Year 8 Rings-R-U's

Back Row: Bronson Pierce, Jake Cameron, Jack van Prehn, Liam Corrigan

Front Row: Gregorio Ventresca, Daniel Lewis, Rhyan Dobson, Owain Bridge



Basketball - Year 8 Young Cardinals

Back Row: Mr Matt Lash (manager), Callum Gordon, Hamish Tait, Jackson McGrory, Mr Laine Hopkinson (coach)

Front Row: Uriel Espinosa, Isaac Scouller, Ivan Cayetano, Lawrence Roldan



Basketball - Year 9A

Back Row: Jack Parker Leef, Andre Cronin-Nwofor

Front Row: Martin Glen, Zac Perrett, Kurt Gardner, Kayden Parkes



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Airballers

Back Row: Jax Morgan, Jack Gilmour, Stanley Simpson

Front Row: Samuel Taylor, Ryan Jury, Ashton Dobson, Maaka Normanton



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Pogtec

Back Row: Cullann Read, Daniel McNeice, Kade Mockett, Thomas Fisher

Front Row: Dougie Jones, Wayne Icaro, Joe Douglas, Aston Hughes



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Toxic

Back Row: Jake Maclean, Andre Cronin-Nwofor, Jack Parker Leef, Jason Te Raraku, Noah Richards

Front Row: Reuben Woodhead, Dylan Roylance, Connor Bailey, Kayden Parkes, Martin Glen



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Pew Die Pie

Back Row: Cooper Goodeve, Zac Stolte

Front Row: Zak Johnson, Joshua Bolger, Sam Corlett, Jack Scott



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Best from the West

Back Row: Ryan Kowalewski, Samuel Drought, David Nguyen

Front Row: Zac Perrett, Liam Drought, Peter Grayling



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Men of Christ

Back Row: Cooper Werder, Isaac Barbour, Lenny Chapman, Mitchell Turner

Front Row: Max Buchanan-Hancock, Zak Mockett, Ben Hardiman, Sean Fleming



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Dropkicks

Back Row: Jacob Brightwell, Ryan Waite

Front Row: Felix van Hattum, Samuel Davy-Raine, Louis Buffoni, Liam Ellerton-Kelly



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 The L-Takers

Back Row: Fenton MacArthur, Jay Newton

Front Row: Mason Scott, Taidhg Hosking, Cory Butters



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Uncle Drew

Back Row: Daniel Whitaker, Jackson Corlett, Sammy Lewis

Front Row: Thomas Watson, Keegan Boon, Carl Neilson, Noah Lash



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Undecided

Back Row: Oscar McGrath, Thomas Larkin

Front Row: Ethan Geater, Caleb James, Johann Torres



Basketball - Year 9 & 10 Senior C

Back Row: Samuel Hokopaura, Kurt Gardner, William Poole

Front Row: Kace Jordan, Thomas Picard, Bradley Hopkins, Jack Southern



Basketball - Year 11 - 13 Seals

Back Row: Jack Krutz, Jayden Haslip

Front Row: Maxwell Crighton, Harry Koch, Blade Chadwick, Ben Koch



Basketball - Year 11 - 13 Turkeys

Back Row: Diarmaid McCarthy, Michael Theron, Alec Kozenoff, Declan Barrett

Front Row: Andrew Paynter, Cole Soffe, Faryn George, Jamie Kestle



Basketball - Year 11 - 13 Royals

Back Row: Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Curtis Naughton, Jayden Carroll, Jordan Wells, Jacob Forsyth

Front Row: Jerome Kumar, Harry Clegg, Aiden Boccock, Kyle Woodhead, Louis Baldock



Basketball - Year 11 - 13 All Stars

Back Row: Jake Linders, Aidyn Wright, Riley Fowler

Front Row: Kaelan Beck, Thomas Stokes, Riley McDonald, Dylan Bint



Basketball - Year 11 - 13 Lord O'De Rims

Back Row: Vincent Bolton, Bryn Raine

Front Row: Lachlan Fleming, George Boon, Olly Spicer



Basketball - Year 11 - 13 Lions

Back Row: Kevin van Loo, Jared Sampson, Flynn Barrett, Michael Fearnley, Caleb Megchelse

Front Row: Cade Thompson, Alfie Whitham, Mason Emmett, Jackson Powell, Isaac Jones



CRICKET

Cricket is a sport thoroughly enjoyed by students at Francis Douglas Memorial College. Large numbers of boys play cricket and many also achieved great results at all levels. As a school we consistently have 12 – 16 teams competing every Term 1 and 4 from Year 7's learning the game in Super Bash Division Two right through to our elite First XI cricketers who play in the Taranaki Men's Premier Competition and numerous interschool College games around the country.

Dave and Cheryl Leuthart at TIMBERCO have continued to be the major sponsor of cricket at the College and their support is much appreciated. Through their generosity we have been able to retain Level 3 cricket coach, Debu Banik and harness his specialist cricket coaching skills. Russell Dempster at Energy City Ford has continued his partnership with the College and has continued to provide a car for Debu Banik. Andrew Larkin at Physio@Carefirst has carried out a biomechanical analysis for all our First XI cricketers at no cost as well as offering \$5.00 back to the College for every FDMC physio appointment. This has greatly improved their strength and injury prevention to handle the tough demands cricket can have on the body. The College has also been lucky to have support from local businesses such as Powerco, Michael Hill Jewellers and Armstrong-Fleming Accounts who have contributed to new playing uniforms and warm up kits for Junior teams and the Second XI.

Thank you to all these people involved for your amazing support over the season. Through this partnership the College continues to build and develop more resources for cricket such as the new "number 3" concrete artificial. New covers for both the main block and practice wicket have been purchased with several fundraising events contributing to this.

The FDMC grass wicket block is considered by many to be the best playing surface in Taranaki due to the expertise of our ground staff at College. Miles, Rodney, and Neville put in massive hours preparing the grounds for Saturday cricket and they always look immaculate. Their support and guidance will be fantastic for the development of the younger team members making their way in the tough premier cricket grade.

We are very lucky to have fantastic coaches supporting our teams at the College and we can boast that all teams receive quality coaching throughout the week from highly skilled coaches. A huge thanks must go to Debu Banik who coaches a large number of cricket teams across all ages and continues to improve the standard of cricket at the College. Thank you to Taranaki Cricket Association for providing coaching support to several junior teams throughout the week. Matt Cursons, Phillip Fleming and Tony Eldershaw are having great success with the Second XI and this coaching combination is working very well for the boys in this team. Thanks to old boys Quin Sorensen and Cameron Meads who played for the First XI and gave significant support throughout the season.

I am also hugely grateful for the hours that many teachers and parents give up looking after teams on Saturday mornings. Your efforts on the scorebook, umpiring and managing the boys are gratefully received. My 'team' of staff including Nick Taylor,

Steve Ritchie, Anna Zsigovits- Mace, Kath Curd and Matt Casey are amazing in that they give up their time freely on Saturday after a huge week of teaching to coach and manage cricket – thank you so much!



Last season the following teams were entered in competitions:

Term 1 2019 and Term 4 2018
1st and 2nd XI (Taranaki Men's grade) - 2 teams

Term 1 2019 and Term 4 2018:
Cricket teams involved in Saturday Morning Cricket

Year 7 - 8 Senior Primary - 8 teams
(4 in Term 1, 4 in Term 4)

Year 9 - 13 Secondary School - 14 teams (9 in Term 1, 5 in Term 4)



Congratulations to the three FDMC cricket teams who made the finals of Secondary School Cricket in Term One 2019. FDMC Royal were the champions of the Secondary School Division 1 with FDMC Gold being runners up. FDMC Blue were champions in Secondary School Division 3 and remained unbeaten throughout the competition. This year a new mid-week competition was introduced for a the more 'recreational cricketer'. The format of the eight per side T16 was extremely popular and will be developed further in Term 1 2020.

It is awesome to see our boys achieving at an elite level with their cricket. Congratulations to all the cricketers who have been selected in Taranaki teams at all levels. Matt Allen was selected to play for the Taranaki Men's cricket team along with Shay Smith – Luond and Jesse Vertongen.

Finally, thanks to all the parents, grandparents and supporters of cricket in the College. We are truly

grateful for all the effort that goes into your son being able to enjoy our Summer game.

Taranaki Age Group Cricketers 2019

Taranaki U12 2019/20

Jack Rangiwhahia, Lucas Vassiliou, Zahn Hey Vega,

Taranaki U13 2018/19

Samuel Taylor, Jackson Norgate, Blake Dowd,

Taranaki U14 2018/19

Aston Hughes, Lenny Chapman, Ethan Lobb, Thomas Larkin, Kace Jordan

Taranaki U15

Joshua Elder, Thomas Watson, Gareth Duffy, Max Dowd, Aaron Manning Fleming, Keegan Boon, Nathan Robertson

Taranaki U17

George Boon, Ambrose Moriarty, Terry Norgate, Kale Jordan

Taranaki Men's A

Matt Allen, Jesse Vertongen. Shay Smith – Luond

Central Districts U19

Matt Allen

Mark Wales

Director of FDMC Cricket

FIRST XI REPORT 2019



The First XI cricket team continued playing in the Taranaki Men's Premier grade, taking part in several Inter-School College matches and competing in the national New Zealand Secondary School Champion Boys' Cricket Competition in 2018/19.

The First XI consisted of several experienced Year 12/13 students such as Matt Allen, Shay Smith – Luond. Ambrose Moriarty and Jack Krutz, Jonty Hughes and George Kerr. Added to this was the up and coming talent of George Boon, Kale Jordan, Aaron Manning Fleming, Jacob Mortensen and Terry Norgate. FDMC Old Boys, Cameron Meads and Quin Sorensen added their valuable experience to the team. Debu Banik was head coach aided by match day manager, Jason Elder.

The season started in early October 2018 with the Taranaki Men's One-Day competition. The team won one game in the one-day competition and did not make the semi finals, which was a disappointing result. A key highlight of the one-day season was a strong win over Stratford which came down to the last ball – luckily Jack Krutz held his nerve and executed a great final over. With two rain-outs, the season was cut short and we fell shy of making the semifinals.

The boys moved onto the grass wickets of Taranaki in early November to play in the Men's Premier Two-Day competition. In many of the games the team was close to a favourable result by employing a positive attitude to the two-day format. However, a dominant theme for all the matches was that we could not score enough runs to defend the first innings or to set the game up. Highlights of the two-day season were George Kerr bagging five wickets against NPOB and Quin Sorensen scoring 84 in the same game. Jacob Mortensen scored a gutsy 54 against Hawera with many boys contributing to the team in the same match.

The annual Twenty 20 season proved a hit with the boys and lots of fun was had in the shortened version of the game. Unfortunately, we did not win any games this season but each game was extremely close the boys showed a lot of heart when competing against adults.

The first College game the team played was a 3-day match in early January vs. St Patrick's Silverstream from Upper Hutt. The game was played in beautiful conditions at St Patrick's College, Silverstream. St.

Patrick's batted extremely well in the first innings, with two boys scoring hundreds. In reply we did well – Joshua Elder scoring a well compiled 61 however we were dismissed rather cheaply in the end. We batted slightly better in the second innings with both Kale Jordan and Jacob Mortensen scoring 40 runs. Unfortunately, we could not get past St. Patrick's huge first innings lead and lost the match outright.

To change things up we travelled to Mount Albert Grammar School from Auckland – a school of over 3000 students. This was a close match but did not go our way this season.

We had a great match against Rathkeale College, where Ambrose Moriarty scored 63 in the first innings. However, Rathkeale batted very well and put on a huge first innings lead and then bundled us out cheaply in the second innings meaning we lost outright.

In early March the 50 overs NZSS Champion Boys' Cricket Competition campaign started. We met New Plymouth Boys' High School first who were out to reclaim the "Challenge Trophy" and progress to the next stage of the Gillette Cup. We bowled and fielded so well and bundled out NPBHS cheaply for 140 runs. We were cruising towards the total easily and looking like victory was imminent – however a middle order collapse caused chaos and we never recovered, being dismissed for 113 and losing the Challenge Trophy.

The next College match of the season was against St Patrick's Wellington, which was a traditional 3-day match, played at FDMC. We bowled extremely well in the first innings, dismissing St Patrick's cheaply with Aaron Manning – Fleming taking five wickets. In reply we batted well, with Terry Norgate scoring a great 50. However, like the story of our season – we were bundled out cheaply in the third innings and handed the win to St. Patrick's College.

The last traditional College game was against St Peter's School from Cambridge who we played up at

St. Peters. This was a great match and even though we played well, did not get the win.

This meant our season had come to an end. I was impressed with the level of young talent coming through the team and I hope this comes to fruition in years to come. It was a challenging season, and I am sure the character of the lads was developed immensely. I am confident that these young players will develop into fine cricketers as they get older and more experienced.

I would personally like to thank Debu Banik, Brent Allen and Jason Elder who coached/ managed the team last season and will continue to do so in 2019/20. Thanks to all the parents, grandparents and supporters of the First XI at the College and the time and effort you put into helping your son excel at cricket in the school. Many thanks to our Sponsors TIMBERCO, Energy City Ford and Physio@Carefirst who continue to provide amazing assistance to cricket in the College.

Mark Wales
FDMC Director of Cricket

Kirk Family Trophy for Most Valuable Batsmen	Ambrose Moriarty
D'ath Family Trophy for Most Valuable Bowler	Kale Jordan
Fleming Trophy for Most Improved Player	Aaron Manning - Fleming
Peter Stachurski Cup for Most Promising Player	Ethan Lobb
Bolstad Trophy for Most Valuable Player	Ambrose Moriarty
Br. Peter Smyth Trophy for Contribution to Cricket	Jack Krutz





Cricket - Timberco 1st XI

Back Row: Aaron Manning-Fleming, Joshua Elder, George Boon, Ethan Lobb

Middle Row: Max Dowd, Jacob Mortensen, Gareth Duffy, Kale Jordan, Terry Norgate

Front Row: Jonty Hughes, George Kerr, Jack Krutz, Ambrose Moriarty, Cameron Shearman, Campbell Lusk



Cricket - Energy City Ford 2nd XI

Back Row: Ethan Lobb, George Boon, Joshua Elder

Middle Row: Tawanda Zhanje, Kale Jordan, Koby Ryan, Gareth Duffy, Max Dowd

Front Row: Aaron Manning-Fleming, Terry Norgate, Cameron Shearman, Campbell Lusk, Jordan Varga, Nathan Robertson



Cricket - Years 9 and 10 NZCT

Back Row: Jack Southern, Kalviru Medagedara, Thomas Larkin, Luca Heyen, Oliver Cayley, Jack Kelsen

Front Row: Indusara Medagedara, Keegan Boon, Aston Hughes, Lenny Chapman, Ethan Lobb, Thomas Watson, Samuel Taylor



Cricket - Years 9 and 10 Napier Tournament Cricket Team

Back Row: Aaron Manning-Fleming, Ethan Lobb, Lenny Chapman, Gareth Duffy, Jack Meads

Front Row: Thomas Watson, Keegan Boon, Joshua Elder, Kale Jordan, Jamie Horgan, Max Dowd





Cricket - T16 3rd XI

Back Row: Matthew Gower, Max Erkes

Front Row: Oliver Hall, Jordan Adams, Caleb Lawn, Lachlan Fleming



Cricket - T16 Boarders

Back Row: Corban Oakes, Blake Christie, Kade Saxton, Logan Mitchell

Front Row: Riley McDonald, Marcus Lupton, Joshua Keech, Ben Hughes, Riley Fowler



Cricket -Year 7 and 8 Primary Cup

Back Row: Jack Southern, Kalviru Medagedara, Thomas Larkin, Luca Heyen, Oliver Cayley, Jack Kelsen

Front Row: Indusara Medagedara, Keegan Boon, Aston Hughes, Lenny Chapman, Ethan Lobb, Thomas Watson, Samuel Taylor



Cricket -Year 11 Lefties

Front Row: Jimmy Moffit, Jack Meads, Daimen Lightoller, Mitchell Hopkirk, Nathan Robertson



Cricket - Gold

Back Row: Jack Meads, Jack Southern, Thomas Larkin, Jordan Wells, Daimen Lightoller, Jamie Horgan, Mr Matt Casey

Front Row: Kalviru Medagedara, Caleb Clark, Thomas Watson, Jimmy Moffitt, Aston Hughes, Indusara Medagedara



Cricket - Red

Back Row: Maaka Normanton, William Hodge, Gabriel Herlihy, Josh Cameron, Ryan Wicksteed

Front Row: Elijah Blundell, Jack Kelsen, Joshua Kuriger, Jacob Butler, Samuel Webby, Cannon Patten



Cricket - Blue

Back Row: Liam Thompson, James Derby, Logan Smith, Connor McLean, Ashton Dobson, Mr Nick Taylor

Front Row: Tyler Hoeta, Kace Jordan, Samuel Taylor, Blake Dowd, Lukas Moore, Peter Grayling



Cricket - Boults

Back Row: Kingston MacArthur, Hunter Crowley, Darcy Stevens, Jake Whitaker, Ryan Roberts

Front Row: Gregorio Ventresca, Jack Rangiwahia, Zahn Hay-Vega, William Nicoll, Logan Jones, Elijah Lash



Cricket - Taylors

Back Row: Logan Wright, Oliver Howarth, Jack Campbell

Front Row: Lucas Vassiliou, Harry Bolton, Vincent Daly, Rhyen Dobson, Asher Ryan



Cricket - Southees

Back Row: Flynn Hall, Ethan Erkes, Riley Scrivener, Tate Quilter-Phipps

Front Row: Isaac Lamb, Samuel Marshall, Isaac Steenson, Tallen Cottam, Toby Hooker



Cricket - Williamsons

Back Row: Owain Bridge, Sean Duggan, Keshawa Jayasinghe, Daniel Butler

Front Row: Sean Andrew Passmore, Daniel Linton, Jonathan Watson, Ruben Waru, Rico Pryor



Cricket - Royals

Back Row: Nathan Robertson, Luca Heyen, Isaac Barbour, JC Smit

Front Row: Bradley Hopkins, Kobe Lucas, Lenny Chapman, Oliver Cayley, Keegan Boon

Absent: Daniel Whitaker, Gareth Duffy



FOOTBALL

The 2019 football season at FDMC was again well supported with over 160 boys participating in weekly development programs, midweek matches and Saturday football leagues. First and foremost a big thank you to all the boys for playing with positive attitudes and fair play each and every week. A big thank you must go to our main Football Sponsors Tony and Betty McGreal from McGreal Family Trust and minor Sponsor, Blair Withers from Withers Coachlines. Their ongoing financial investment and their loyal and parochial support from the sidelines showed the commitment they have for football at FDMC. Their generous sponsorship and support for another three years will be greatly appreciated.

Another big thank you and large appreciation goes out to our amazing coaches who give up their precious time and energy so that our boys can develop and grow as sportsman as part of a college team. A huge thanks go to Symon Buffoni as head coach of the 1st XI with Ronie Asi as assistant coach. This was Symon's first year in charge of the first team and he has built a great foundation for the 1st XI programme and the football future of FDMC. Thank you to Andy Price who did great job with our 2nd XI team. Thank you again to Terry Van Hattum with the U15 A's who finished 2nd in the U15A competition and were also runners up in the Cup final and Symon Buffoni and Ronie Asi who oversaw our Junior Development and Midweek Youth Teams. A big thank you and welcome to Steve Whitaker who coached the U15 Baptists and Richard Pattison with the U15 Solomons. Both teams finished in the top four of the U15 Division 2 competition and also made to the semis of the plate competition and the Baptists coming runners up in the plate final. A big thank you also to Dion Maaka for taking the Y8 Blues team and the AIMS Games team. A big welcome to FDMC football and thank you to Tom Tester who coached the Year 7 Gold Team this season and we look

forward for six more years of coaching at the college. A special mention also to our student coaches/1st XI players who coached this year, Ben Price and Gregor Forrest who coached the Y8 Reds and Jacob Judd and Jacob Mortensen who coached the Y7 Green Team. Thank you also to our parent managers, Julie Harkness 1st XI, Theresa Cayley U15A's, Margaret Chylek-Peters Y8 Reds and Heidi Buffoni Y7 Green Team. Without parent support with managing teams it is very difficult to organise our players and ensure they are in the right place and are supported from the sidelines, so a big thank you.

Another big thanks to Symon Buffoni employed as our Football Development Officer and our teacher managers/coordinators. Thank you to Mrs Sheree Asi for managing the 1st XI Football Team, Mr Marc Gallagher, Y7 & Y8 teams, Mr Josh Morris, Social Teams and Ronie Asi coordinating the U15 Teams. Thank you for assisting with the organisation and coaching coordination of the 12 teams to ensure they were being fielded in eight different competitions each week.

1ST XI – FOOTBALL:

This season was the first in which the 1st XI would not be part of the Taranaki men's Premier competition. In consultation with coaches, players, parents and school management over the last two to three seasons it was decided not to enter the team. This was a difficult decision and it would affect the consistency with number of games throughout the season. Overall it was learning curve for the team and management with areas to improve with scheduling and organisation for next season. Fortunately, we also had some positive relationships built with other schools with new fixtures booked between Hastings BHS, Havelock North High School, Hamilton BHS and St John's Hamilton. The final stats for the season are positive and are as follows.

Games played: 30 Won: 17 Draws: 1 Lost: 13.



MALCOLM COWIE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT – 2019

The 1st XI did not qualify for the top 32 schools Lotto Premier tournament this year as they lost 3-2 vs NPBHS and 4-1 vs PNBHS in qualifiers. It was decided to attend the Malcolm Cowie Tournament in Papakura Auckland as similar ability teams were present in both Auckland and Taupo. This would be a new challenge and a top 8 finish was a team goal set for the week.

Highlights from the week were the overall positive attitude by the whole team throughout the entire week. Reports from Symon Buffoni and Nick Taylor, who attended in support, was that the team played some of the best football of the season, peaking at the right end of the season. An overall 9th place was the 1st XI final placing, but some great competitive football throughout the week was played with a great final game vs a team had lost to two days earlier great revenge and a fighting spirit with the winning goal scored in the last seconds of extra time. The final major highlight of the week was Jamie Kestle being rewarded for his consistency in front of goal, with the overall Golden Boot for the tournament with 17 goals in 8 games.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

Game 1 - Monday	Vs Takapuna	Lost 4-3
Game 2 - Monday	Vs Waiuku	Won 8-0
Game 3 - Tuesday	Vs Fairfield	Won 2-0
Game 4 - Tuesday	Vs Kingsway	Lost 3-0
Game 5 - Wednesday	Vs One Tree Hill	Lost 2-1
Game 6 - Thursday	Quarters	Won 6-1
Game 7 - Thursday	Semi - Finals	Won 4-2
Game 8 - Friday	Finals for Placings	Won 4-3 - 9th Place

A huge thank you to all our supporters, parents and sponsors, Tony and Betty McGreal were again in full voice at all the matches. A big thank you to lone coach Symon Buffoni who managed the team alone for the week. A special mention goes to Julia Ropitini and Julie Harkness who were 'Camp Mothers' for the week. With eight National Tournament week's experience between them, their experience with the countless hours of cooking, preparing food, scrubbing white mud strewn shorts, shopping and general assistance for Symon and players. This was greatly appreciated and made the week possible. A special mention and big thanks to our year 13's who represented the college for the last time, Alec Kozenoff, Charlie Waite, Jamie Kestle, Vince Ropotini, Oisin Amundsen, Cameron Vanner, Simon Henderson, Diarmaid McCarthy and Declan Barrett. We wish them all the best for their future endeavors. Also FDMC football farewells Henry Parker Y12 who has gained a full scholarship to St Peter's College in Cambridge. Henry has been a valuable and key player for FDMC 1st XI the last two seasons and although we are sad to see him depart we understand he will be able to develop his football further.

Thank you to everyone who made this season possible and we look forward to another FDMC football season in 2020.

Ronie Asi
Director of Football



Football - U12 Year 7 Green

Back Row: Mackenzie Dore, Thomas Auker-Laurence, Mitchell Jones, Eliah McCabe

Middle Row: Jacob Judd (Coach) Jacob Mortensen (Coach), Alfred Buffoni, Carter Franklin, August Brouwers, Louis Buffoni (Coach) Symon Buffoni (Coach)

Front Row: Lucas Vassiliou, Blake Chant, Nathan Broadhurst, Finn Reumers, Eli Hancock, Vindylin Stanway,



Football - U12 Year 7 Gold

Back Row: Jake Whitaker, Darcy Stevens

Middle Row: Ruben Waru, Lukas Harding, Flynn Hall, Harry Bolton, Tom Tester (Coach)

Front Row: Theo Green, Tiago Shaw, Asten Tester, Jarim van Hameren, Tate Quilter-Phipps



Football - U13 Year 8 Red

Back Row: Gregor Forrest (Coach), Logan Komene, Bede Moore, Theo Sigley, Cory Reumers, Ben Price (Coach)

Front Row: Clarence Chan, Oryn Colgan, Boston Curd, Lawrence Roldan, Ridge Court, Isaac Cameron



Football - U13 Year 8 Blue and Aims Games Team

Back Row: Maz Armstrong, Logan Wright, Jack Campbell, Jake Maaka

Middle Row: Connell Hagenson, Bronson Pierce, Rafael Moreno, Caleb Kiss, Dion Maaka (Coach)

Front Row: Flynn Whitaker, Alexander Osten, Jonathan Watson, Ty Roseman, Oliver Kerr



Football - U15 A

Back Row: Ryan Waite, Liam Ellerton-Kelly, Isaac Barbour, Dylan Bint

Middle Row: Oliver Cayley, Kieran Cummings, Daniel Whitaker, Leo Taylor, Kalviru Medagedara, Symon Buffoni (Coach)

Front Row: Maui Wano, Blaze Tutemahurangi, Felix van Hattum, Fynn Collier, Albie Francis-Alles

Absent: Terry



Football - U15 Baptists

Back Row: Cian Ammundsen, William Poole, Clayton Williams, Ethan Wells

Middle Row: Reuben Woodhead, Samuel Hokopaura, Kyle Woodhead, Ishaan Kataria, Tyler Hoeta, Ronie Asi (Director of Football)

Front Row: Wayne Icaro, Ethan Doell, Cohen Forster, Flynn Whitaker, Allan Tom, Ethan Davis



Football - U15 Solomons

Back Row: Cullin Franklin, Thomas Larkin, Noah Campbell

Middle Row: Tate Petersen, Caleb James, Braden Walsh, Indusara Medagedara, Symon Buffoni (Coach)

Front Row: Kaiyn McDonald, Trey Smillie-Mattock, Ethan Geater, Louis Buffoni, Johann Torres, Oscar McGrath



Football - Year 11 Lasallians

Back Row: Ethan Adams, Jordan Wells, Romaine Grewal, Aiden Bocock

Middle Row: Jerome Kumar, Oliver Edquila, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Ronie Asi (Director of Football)

Front Row: Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Dylan Evaristo, Oscar Hadley, Ezekiel Dizon, Mehul Killa



Football - Year 12 Cardinals

Back Row: Seamus Walsh, Oliver Wright, Thomas Whaley, Cody Campbell

Front Row: Anthony van Hameren, Samuel James, Hamish Cummings, Lachlan Woodhead



Football - 1st XI

Back Row: Felix van Hattum, Gregor Forrest, Joseph Wills, Ben Price, Oisin Ammundsen, Diarmaid McCarthy

Middle Row: Simon Buffoni (Coach) Hamish McKie, Henry Parker, Declan Barrett, Jamie Kestle, Jacob Judd, Sheree Asi (Manager) Ronie Asi (Assistant Coach)

Front Row: Leo Taylor, Vince Ropitini, Cameron Vanner, Alec Kozenof (capt), Charlie Waite, Jacob Mortensen, Simon Henderson



Football - 2nd XI

Back Row: Dylan Bint, Isaac Barbour, Curtis Naughton

Middle Row: Ben Price, Liam Ellerton-Kelly, Ryan Waite, Daniel Whitaker, Diarmaid McCarthy, Symon Buffoni (Coach)

Front Row: Simon Henderson, Blaze Tutemahurangi, Tawanda Zhanje, Cameron Vanner (C), Jacob Mortensen, Jacob Judd

HOCKEY

1ST XI HOCKEY REPORT

The 2019 season for the FDMC 1XI Hockey ended with great results from a team that was full of new players. This year saw a lot of the younger boys stepping up, this shows promising signs for the future. It was a rocky start to the season, but coming down to the final stretch of the season the boys began to play some very nice hockey. In the Taranaki Secondary Schools' League, the team ended the competition coming 4th, with Boys' High having two strong senior teams again this year showed from the start that they were the ones to be seen in the final. The best games were played against Stratford and Boys' High U15 where the younger players got a better chance to develop as players and create confidence for themselves.

The traditional games with St. Bernard's and St. John's were great for the younger boys with these being their first exchange games. Playing against St. Bernard's the boys came into the game ready and hungry for a win. The boys played well and made heaps of counter-attack opportunities but couldn't capitalise in the first half. The second half was better with passing and control. The boys managed to take away a 5-0 win. St. John's was a game that showed how well we could

have played against the teams at tournament as St. John's only finished two places higher than us at last year's tournament. We played St. John's in pool play and managed to get a well earned 5-2 win. Starting this game the boys were ready and switched on. St. John's managed to get a quick first goal on us which was conceded from a stroke. The boys fought back and picked up two goals to take us into halftime being up one. The second half was a great half with both teams showing how much they wanted to win. St. John's managed to slip in a goal tied the game 2-2. The boys dug deep and played some great counter offense leading to 2 more goals. The boys played the best hockey all year ending the game with a 5-2 win.

Unfortunately this year the team wasn't able to go away to tournament, but the boys still played hard throughout the season and ended the year with positive results. A special thank you goes out to our fantastic sponsors Matthew and Co. Real Estate and Beck Helicopters, to all the parents and supporters that came out to the games: Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Moller, Mrs. Hermanns, Ciaran King, and Tanya Campbell. Also thanks to the other year 13 students who have played their final season Aedan McQuiod and Cameron Shearman for their commitments to FDMC Hockey.

Jacob Campbell
1st XI Hockey Captain





Hockey - Year 7 Blue

Back Row: Jordan Fontaine, Asher Ryan

Middle Row: Zinny Jackson, Harry Bolton, Joel Leauga, August Brouwers

Front Row: Jasper Sullivan-Ussher, Luke Goodman, Rohith Ramesh, Isaac Lamb, Ryan Ford



Hockey - Year 8 Red

Back Row: Brayden Hughes, Riley Keller, Samuel Gardner

Middle Row: Christina Hermanns (Head of Hockey), Cory Reumers, Mathias Strohmeier, Bede Colbourne, Liam Corrigan, Aedan McQuoid (Coach)

Front Row: saac Steenson, Cooper Grainer, Connell Hagenson, Clarence Chan, Jack Rangiwahia



Hockey - 1st XI

Back Row: Cody Campbell, Wyatt Jones, Aedan McQuoid

Middle Row: Austin Pollard, Robert Morgan, Riley McDonald, Kaelan Beck, Hamish Gibson, Christina Hermanns (Head of Hockey)

Front Row: Reuben Waayer, Troy Price, Jacob Campbell (Captain), Jamie Sutton, Ethan Geater



Hockey - Year 8 Aims Games

Back Row: Christina Hermanns (Head of Hockey) Mathias Strohmeier, Brayden Hughes, Riley Keller, Samuel Gardner, Aedan McQuoid (Coach)

Front Row: Cooper Grainger, Cory Reumers, Bede Colbourne, Clarence Chan, Liam Corrigan



RUGBY

In 2019 College Rugby enjoyed another successful season with strong player numbers, improving development opportunities for players and outstanding volunteer support. There were 13 teams, 249 registered players and 27 volunteer coaches/managers that represented FDMC either in Saturday competition, mid-week traditional matches or regional tournaments.

Thank you to our volunteer coaches and managers who spend countless hours of their own time for the good of college rugby. Without these special people, we simply would not have a game. The 1st XV management team this year consisted of Shane McDonald, Ross Sinclair, Ian Snook, Scott Crocker and Paula Corlett. Our 2nd XV coaches this year were Dee Luckin and Fraser McDonald managed by Darren Erb. Thank you to Tony Basile and Liam Blyde for stepping up into the newly introduced "Rugby 10's" space, this was certainly an enjoyable competition for the boys with plenty of learnings taking place for next year.

Also thank you to our coaches of the Under 15 and Under 63kg grades Jarrod Werder, Craig Feaver, Laurence Corlett, Martin Dravitzki, Simon Drought and Jade Morgan. These are crucial grades for the development of our young players and you have done a great job. Well done to Simon and the FDMC Under 63kg Blue team who won their grade at the TRFU finals' day.

One person who must also be acknowledged is our Intermediate Rugby Coordinator, 1st XV manager, social media liaison and all-round communication expert Mrs. Paula Corlett whose countless hours of organisation in all areas of FDMC Rugby enable our programme to run so smoothly. This year FDMC had three Under 13 rugby teams involving around 70 boys. Two teams competed in the U55kg Division, and one in the open weight division of the Taranaki Club Competition. Our U55kg teams were coached by Matt Lash, Jamie Cameron and Bryce Koch and were managed by Tasha Corrigan and Lynne Williams. The U13 Open weight team was coached by Carey Duggan and Neil Pennington, and managed by Graeme Jones. This grade sets the foundation for college rugby and we are lucky to have such great volunteers to coach and manage them through the season.

Over the past two years FDMC rugby has aimed to put in place an increased number of development opportunities for our Junior Rugby players. Thank you to Nick Taylor our Director of Sport for supporting this and Warwick Lahmert who has been working with our Academies and "Y7/8 and Year 9 Rugby Training Groups" for the past two years. These are designed to provide an opportunity for young college rugby players to improve their ability with the focus being fundamental skills and game understanding.

Finally, thank you to the players. Rugby is strong at FDMC and it is because of our players, they love the game, compete at a high level and have fun with their mates. We always have such good feedback on how our players conduct themselves both on and off the field. So, thank you boys.

Scott Crocker
Director of Rugby

1ST XV RUGBY

On behalf of the school, players, management and the parents, thank you to everyone who has both financially and physically supported the Steelformers FDMC 1st XV in 2019.

This year our team consisted of eight debutants (Ben Hughes, Kade Saxton, Joshua Keech, Max Foreman, Blake Mitchell, Logan Mitchell, Blake Crawford and Xavier Sofeni). These players joined 17 returning members, and this proved to be a great mix of new talent and experience.

Our first traditional game was against De La Salle College which we won 37-29. 27 of our points were scored by co-captain Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, who dotted down twice and also slotted two drop goals under pressure with ease. FDMC became the proud holders of the De La Salle Shield for the first time since 2014!!

This year our squad had an 'in house' camp staying in the FDMC Hostel. We spent time as a group not only working on developing rugby skills, we also grew closer as a team and worked hard to set our 'team culture'. This included forming mini teams, attending Dawn Parade and even some go-carting! The camp concluded with a tough battle against a very strong St Bede's College side, in the end we lost 29-12. The learnings from the camp and our loss against St Bede's were huge and strengthened us moving forward.

Our next game was another Traditional match against Palmerston North Boys' High School which showcased everything we had talked about on our camp. We showed 'ticker', we worked as a team and had a lot of fun doing it, and this resulted in a 19-5 victory.

This was followed by another tough Traditional encounter against New Plymouth Boys' High School at the Gully. Our Steelformers FDMC 1st XV led throughout the first half of the game and played some outstanding rugby. At half time we were ahead 10-7, Our team lay their bodies on the line right up until the last second of the game. However, we came off second best, in what (aside from the result) was an amazing experience for the boys- televised 1st XV rugby at an awesome ground in front of a huge crowd! The final score was 21-15 to NPBHS.

We also had a 48-0 loss to a strong Tauranga Boys' College 3 days later, in the final game before our CNI campaign began. Despite our mixed bag of results, our confidence levels were high heading into CNI.

During CNI we had close losses against St Paul's Collegiate 10-15 and Whanganui Collegiate 12-19, and fantastic wins against Feilding High School 25-22, St Peter's School Cambridge 23-12, Rathkeale College 57-0, Wesley College 25-24, St John's College Hastings 66-22, Lindisfarne College 20-12 and St John's College Hamilton 56-13 (retaining the Karalus Cup) We also had a great Traditional win against St Bernard's College, a chance for the team to showcase their flair, dominating in a 72-12 win.

These results saw us make the CNI semifinals for the first time in a number of years!

Unfortunately for the Steelformers FDMC 1st XV our season came to an end when we went down 26-12 to Whanganui Collegiate in the CNI semifinal.





A highlight of the season was the achievement of Joshua Hopkins, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Mairenga Laapo, Jeremy Gopperth, Ethan Seed and Harry Foreman who all reached the impressive milestone of playing 50 games for the 1st XV.

A number of our players this season were selected for Taranaki U16, U18 and Māori teams. Of particular note Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Joshua Hopkins, Mairenga Laapo and Kady Luke were selected for the Chiefs U18 squad. Jacob was selected once again to represent our school in the New Zealand Secondary School's team, and Ethan Seed was selected in the NZ U18 Māori team. We are incredibly proud of their successes.

We would like to wish all the boys departing the 1st XV the very best for their futures. Joshua Hopkins,

Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Mairenga Laapo, Connor Mitchell, Ethan Seed, Liam Matthews, Jeremy Gopperth, Kobe Sinclair, Harry Foreman, Matthew Picard, Scott Jury, Abraham Mataitini, Rikki Sofeni, Mason Jones, Sam Johnson, and Kady Luke have all served FDMC Rugby well over their time at the College and can be proud of their achievements

We look forward to seeing the success you make on and off the rugby field.

I would finally like to thank Shane McDonald, Ian Snook, Scott Crocker and Ross Sinclair for the time and effort that they have put into 1st XV rugby this year.

Paula Corlett
Steelformers FDMC 1st XV Manager





Rugby - 1st XV

Back Row: Denzell Sofeni, Harry Foreman, Joshua Keech, Abraham Mataitini, Matthew Picard

Third Row: Ben Hughes, Xavier Sofeni, Max Foreman, Rikki Sofeni, Logan Mitchell

Second Row: Ross Sinclair (Coach), Paula Corlett (Manager) Mason Jones, Kade Saxton, Blake Crawford, Cullen Luckin, Scott Crocker (Coach), Shane McDonald (Coach)

Front Row: Scott Jury, Ethan Seed, Liam Matthews, Joshua Hopkins (Co-Captain), Jeremy Gopperth, Connor Mitchell, Mairenga Laapo

Absent: Kady Luke, Kobe Sinclair, Blake Mitchell, Samuel Johnson, Ian Snook (Coach)

Insert: Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens



Rugby - 2nd XV

Back Row: Olly Spicer, Josh Read, Travis Iremonger, Matthew Gower, Jack Krutz, Lachlan Fleming

Second Row: Darren Erb (Manager), Pawhare Packer, Ethan Adams, Blake Christie, Jordie Adams, Kurt Hofmans, Brent Taylor (Trainer)

Front Row: Cullen Hurley, Fenni Sofeni, Marcus Lupton, Jakob Erb, Cullen Luckin, Corban Oakes, Aiden Bocock



Rugby - U15 U63kg Blue

Back Row: Ciaran Adams, Kurt Gardner , Ryan Kowalewski , Daniel McNeice
Second Row: Dougie Jones , Thomas Picard, Cullann Read, Kurt Hofmans, Peter Grayling
Front Row: Edward Mulligan, Devon Lucas, Jimmy Moffitt, Liam Drought, Kace Jordan, Tayne Clark



Rugby - U15 U63kg Red

Back Row: Jake Maclean, Samuel Lewis, Dauntaè Langton
Third Row: Kodee Evans , Bradley Hopkins, Jack Southern, Rico Robins
Second Row: Stanley Simpson , Wilson Clegg, Noah Lash, Maaka Normanton, Jax Morgan
Front Row: Ben Hooker, Thomas Watson, Zac Perrett, Joe Douglas, Thomas Fisher, Jack Scott



Rugby - U15 Open weight Blue

Back Row: Lenny Chapman, Matthew O'Rorke, Josh Cameron, Quinn Miller
Second Row: Martin Dravitzki (Coach), Ethan Lobb, Taane Cameron, Neko McDonald, JC Smit, Paula Corlett (Manager), Laurence Corlett (Coach)
Front Row: Jackson Corlett, Keegan Boon, Charlie Johnson, Samuel Drought, John Grayling, Connor McLean



Rugby - U15 Open weight Red

Back Row: William Southorn, Thomas Stokes, Caleb Crawford
Second Row: Jack Gilmour, Jack Feaver, Josh Goble, Corey Isaia, Cooper Werder
Front Row: Ashton Dobson, Martin Glen, Zak Mockett, Quinn Thompson, Jack Meads



Rugby - Year 7 & 8 1st XV

Back Row: Samuel McIntosh, Sean Duggan, Caleb Pennington, Liam Corrigan
Middle Row: Mr. Matt Lash (Coach), Kingston MacArthur, Rhyan Dobson , Jake Cameron, Daniel Butler, Kade Osbourne
Front Row: Logan Jones, Joseph Koch, Gregorio Ventresca, Patrick Bradley, Rico Pryor, Kysen Keegan



Rugby - U15 Tournament Team

Back Row: Blake Christie, Caleb Crawford, Thomas Stokes, Samuel Drought
Third Row: JC Smit, Ethan Lobb, Corey Isaia, Matthew O'Rorke, Jackson Corlett
Second Row: Martin Dravitzki (Coach), Logan Mitchell, Zak Mockett, Neko McDonald, Taane Cameron, Laurence Corlett (Coach), Paula Corlett (Manager)
Front Row: Jamie Horgan, Cooper Werder, Connor McLean, Xavier Sofeni (Captain), Jack Meads, John Grayling, Jack Feaver





Rugby - U13 U55 kg Blue

Back Row: Blake Davis, Xavier Scott , Mason Lobb, Jackson McGrory
Second Row: Kysen Keegan, Mason Doole, Harry Scott, Kade Osbourne, Kingston McArthur, Mr. Bryce Koch (Coach)
Front Row: Samuel Marshall, Joseph Koch, Zahn Hay-Vega, Patrick Bradley, Rory Gilmour, William Nicoll



Rugby - U13 U55 kg Red

Back Row: Oliver Howarth, Patrick Renau, Kalem Cronin-Nwofor, Jake Cameron, Liam Corrigan
Middle Row: Mr. Matt Lash (Coach) Elijah Lash, Isaac Scouller, Rhyan Dobson, Daniel Lewis, James Shaw
Front Row: Corbyn Shotter, James Dutton , Sam Douglas, Gregorio Ventresca, Jack Gunson, Leo Vincent



Rugby - U13 Open Weight

Back Row: Oliver Roberts, Hamish Tait, Sam Corlett
Middle Row: Toby Widdowson, Sean Duggan, Caleb Pennington, Samuel McIntosh, Noah Richards
Front Row: Flynn O'Sullivan, Rico Rryor, Zak Johnson, Dylan Roylance, Logan Jones, Daniel Butler



Rugby - Riccitelli's & Coltman's

Back Row: Tawanda Zhanje, Cory Neilson, Aiden Wright, Campbell Lusk, Jayden Ruakere
Front Row: Cole Soffe, Jimmy Moffitt, Te Rangi Cameron, Riley Fowler, George Boon



U15 RUGBY

This year's U15A team performed really well in our traditional games against St Bernard's College and St John's College Hastings coming away with excellent wins. We also had a friendly game against New Plymouth Boys' High School which resulted in a close loss in the last minute of the game.

We travelled down to St Patrick's College, Silverstream during tournament week for the annual Hurricanes U15 Tournament. With a strong squad under the expert coaching of Laurence Corlett and Martin Dravitzki the team were hoping for a good result.

Pool play in poor weather conditions saw FDMC beat Aotea College 67-7, Gisborne Boys' High School 21-10 and Rosmini College 43-7. This resulted in them topping their pool and qualifying for the semi finals.

Our semi final was played on artificial turf against Kelston Boys' High School. It was a tough, and very physical game. Kelston were a strong side and got away to a lead FDMC couldn't chase down. Our players never gave up, and while we 'won' the second half, Kelston won the game 29-17.

On the final day of competition FDMC faced St Thomas of Canterbury in the play off for 3rd and 4th. Unfortunately our team was depleted through injuries and we did not get the win. We finished in 4th place, equalling FDMC's best result at the Tournament - the first time since 2012!

Prop Logan Mitchell was our team's MVP, and scoring a total of 9 tries he was awarded the Hurricane Tournament's overall trophies for top try scorer and top points scorer.

The team are incredibly grateful to NRM, Signature Homes, Carter Agri, Tandem Group, Lisa O'Neill Pilates, Nurinza, Werder Construction, CRV, Wells, Silver Fern Farms, Tandem Group, Shane McDonald Trucking, NZ Farmer's Livestock, Farm Source Waitara and Stokoe Fencing who sponsored or donated money to make the trip possible.

It was an amazing season for the boys. They all developed as rugby players, made lifelong friendships, discovered how deep they could dig, and had a lot of fun doing it!

Paula Corlett
FDMC U15A Rugby Manager



RUGBY LEAGUE

YEAR 7 & 8 RUGBY LEAGUE

Courage and resilience are two core values at FDMC.

I saw this epitomized by some very courageous Year 7 and three Year 8 boys from the college at this tournament.

We were soundly beaten in all our games. Although our opposition was much bigger we tackled like terriers and scored at least one try in every game.

The boys retained their good humour throughout and improved dramatically to show some slick skills by the end of the last game. Spectators and I were in awe of their tenacity and bravery.

My grateful thanks to Itibwebwe Nganga (Izzie), Kahu Capper and Taane Cameron for sharing their skills and knowledge of the game.

Next year is ours boys!



TTYC TRUST INVITATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOLS 9S RUGBY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

It was an epic day attending this inaugural tournament held in Hamilton but very much worth it. Two vans left the college at 5.30am and arrived at the Swarbrick Park to see a team of professional looking men waiting to play. Unbeknown to us these men were boys in the Tongan Under 15 team and our first opposition of the day! Despite some misgivings initially the FDMC boys defended extremely well and held them to four tries. We scored two which were both disallowed. Next up was Tokoroa. This was an outstanding game with two evenly matched teams although again size was on their side. However, we played to a simple game plan, completed our sets and ran the ball every chance to take a good win.

It was getting hot, 28 degrees, and we still had two games to play. Against Raumakanga it was try for try and the game ended up with golden point. It was

pure bad luck that they scored before us and so took the game. However, we were in the Championship Round Semi-final meaning we next faced Mangakino. A difficult game saw us beaten by two tries. We were delighted to be presented with a carving from the Tongan team as a mark of respect for the way we played. The team was captained by Ethan Lobb. To crown the day Jack "the wheels" Feaver was named in the tournament team for the numerous tries he



Rugby League - Junior 9's Blue

Back Row: Rikki Sofeni, Quinn Miller, Caleb Crawford, Taiora Cameron, Mrs Robyn Wackrow

Front L-R: Ciaran Adams, Peter Grayling, Cooper Werder, Maaka Normanton, William Southorn



Rugby League - Junior 9's Red

Back Row: Jack Feaver, Lotufa'amanatu Isaia, Samuel Drought, Taane Cameron, Mrs Robyn Wackrow

Front L-R: Tayne Clark, Zak Mockett, Ethan Lobb, JC Smit, Kurt Hofmans



Rugby League - Junior 9's Yellow

Back Row: Jack Gilmour, Charlie Johnson, Zac Perrett, Kodee Evans, Mrs Robyn Wackrow

Front L-R: Thomas Picard, Ben Hooker, Itibwebwe Nganga, Liam Drought, Jax Morgan

TENNIS

The year has seen a strong increase in the number of students participating in tennis at FDMC. Students from all year levels attended trainings on a Wednesday afternoon where they worked on their tennis skills and enjoyed a number of drills and games. For these sessions we welcomed back old boy David Barnard who worked with the students on skills such as their forehand, backhand and volleys as well as serving. We thank David for his support of tennis at FDMC and giving up his time to help out.

These after school squad sessions led to a fixture with Whanganui Collegiate in Week 4 of the first term. At the end of 2018 we played in an exchange at FDMC and it was great to travel down to Whanganui and do the same again this year. We took eight students, Samuel Lewis, Jeremy Gopperth, Kobe Sinclair, Daniel Lewis, Noah Lash, Ryan Waite, Jake Maclean and Flynn O'Sullivan. We had some tough matches with only three boys taking away the first lot of singles for the day. We were much stronger in the doubles taking out two of the four matches, with the Lewis brothers only just losing theirs in a tight tie-breaker. We decided to play another lot of singles, this time crossover matches. Again we had some evenly matched pairs but we only managed to walk away with two wins. The final score at the end of the day was 13-7, however all of the boys enjoyed themselves and represented the school well. Ryan Waite was the player of the day winning all three of his matches.

The following day TSSSA held their tennis competition. This was played in a new format this year, in a one day tournament, with students electing to play either singles or doubles. Each student was guaranteed a minimum of two matches. In the doubles arm of the tournament we entered the pairings of Daniel Whitaker and Maui Wano, Jake Maclean and Flynn O'Sullivan and Samuel Lewis and Noah Lash. Daniel and Maui had a good win followed by a close loss, Jake and Flynn had two tough losses and Samuel and Noah had three hard games that they fought well but couldn't quite come away with the win. In the singles we had two students, Caleb Fleming and Ryan Waite. Ryan played well and his incredible consistency saw him go to a tie-breaker in both of his matches but unfortunately couldn't take the win. Caleb had mixed results, winning the first convincingly, however he lost his second match in a third set tie-breaker. It was great to see the way the boys carried themselves on and off the court. With the exception of Caleb, all of the students we took were year 9 and 10. It is fantastic to see such strong young players coming through and it will be awesome to follow their progress over the next few years.

The last event on the tennis calendar for the year was our School Champion Competition. All of the students who attended the Wednesday squad trainings competed to be named the FDMC Tennis Champion for 2019. There were some close contests and it was great to see so many students competing. In the end, Daniel Lewis came in third, Samuel Lewis second and Caleb Fleming was named school champion.

We would like to thank Rotokare Tennis Club for allowing us the use of their courts. Without the

support of Rotokare and the use of their facilities we would not have the capacity to have so many students involved in tennis. Also Mrs Gill Hurley and Mrs Keri-Ann Barnard for their help with coaching the boys. The progress we have seen this year is largely thanks to their efforts. Tennis at FDMC just couldn't happen without them.

Briana Matthews
Teacher in Charge of Tennis.



Term 4 has seen the Tennis squad start up again with incredible numbers of budding tennis stars. Due to Kiwisport funding and TSB Community Trust funding we have been able to offer a number of new tennis opportunities for students. Year 7 and 8 students wanting to give tennis a go are enjoying Cardio tennis on a Wednesday Lunch time at the school courts with a coach coming in and working with them through some fun tennis activities. Thursday sees our more experienced tennis players training after school with Rotokare head coach, Brett Bennett, developing their skills. From these two trainings we have selected a number of students to represent us in two fixtures.

Week 3 we entered 8 Intermediate students into the Taranaki Tennis Association Primary Schools' Tournament held at Pukekura Park. Whilst it was not the best tennis weather with light showers and high winds, it was a fantastic day of tennis. The tournament guaranteed each student two games with those winning their second match progressing on in the tournament. Tiago Shaw, Nathan Broadhurst, Hamish

Sorenson, Alex Osten and Mackenzie Dore enjoyed their two games with mixed results. Kysen Keegan lost his first match but won his second progressing into the semi-final for the Bowl. Unfortunately Kysen went down in this match but not without putting up a good fight. Conlon Barnard and Danny Lewis had great wins throughout the morning before coming up against each other in the championship semi final. It was great to see these two Francis Douglas players battling it out against each other. Unfortunately for Conlon, Danny was just too strong. It will be great to see these two continue to battle it out over the next few years at Francis Douglas. Danny went on to win the final securing the championship and receiving the cup.

In Week 4, tennis was part of the Wanganui Collegiate Exchange played at Rotokare Tennis Club. The weather again wasn't playing the game but we got through all of the matches and the boys had a fantastic day. We fielded a team of 8 Year 9 and 10 students to take on Wanganui in a mixture of singles and doubles. Sammy Lewis, Noah Lash, Ryan Waite, Daniel Whittaker, Andre Cronin-Nwofor, Jake Maclean, Daniel Blackman and

Flynn O'Sullivan couldn't wait to get out for the first fixture of the season. We started with top 4 singles and bottom 4 doubles. Wanganui proved too strong in the singles with Daniel Whittaker the only student to walk away with the win, however the bottom 4 doubles was far more successful with both pairs winning their matches. This had us all tied up after the first six matches. We then had top 4 doubles and bottom 4 singles. The singles was very even with both schools taking away two wins a piece. The doubles wasn't as successful and Wanganui pulled away with a two match lead. We then moved into crossover singles for the top 4 and mixed up the doubles for the bottom 4. This was very evenly matched with both schools taking three matches each. Throughout the entire day a lot of the matches went to three sets and it was a great day of very evenly matched competition. Unfortunately Wanganui took out the exchange with ten matches to eight. We look forward to a re-match in Term 1 next year.



Tennis Squad

Back Row: Gabriel Isenor, Ryan Waite, Stuart Holdcroft, Samuel Drought, Jeremy Gopperth

Middle Row: Bronson Pierce, Johann Torres, Tate Petersen, Jake Maclean, Samuel Lewis, Flynn O'Sullivan

Front Row: Mathias Strohmeier, Brendan Dutton, James Dutton, Alexander Osten, Conlan Barnard, Daniel Lewis, Noah Lash



Hawera Tennis Competition Team

Back Row: Flynn O'Sullivan, Jake Maclean, Ryan Waite, Samuel Lewis, Noah Lash



Wanganui Collegiate Tennis Exchange Team

Back Row: Jeremy Gopperth, Ryan Waite, Samuel Lewis

Front Row: Jake Maclean, Noah Lash, Daniel Lewis, Flynn O'Sullivan



ADVENTURE RACING

The Adventure Racing teams continued to travel all over the North Island and compete in a huge range of events with some excellent results and fun times.

First up was the ARC race in the Coromandel, followed by the Taranaki 6 Hour where the senior boys took out first place in the school's section and the junior teams raced very well too.

The Hillary Challenge, New Zealand's premier adventure competition, held in May in the Tongariro area saw us combine with Sacred Heart Girls' College and the team were put through their paces with a series of outdoor problem solving challenges, a two-day mountain expedition and a 50km multisport race. Tom Le Fleming, Finn Morris, William Hadley and Geordie Vink have raced together all through their time at the College and certainly stepped up to the mark in the Hillary Challenge, taking out a very credible 4th place finish.

Next up were six and 12 hour races held in Whakatane, Kawerau, Otaki and Marokopa, where combinations of juniors and seniors raced hard and came away with a range of very good results, but more importantly developed skill sets such as teamwork, perseverance and performance under pressure, and that all important quiet determination that refuses to quit.

Another popular and successful outdoors race is the Year 9 and 10 'Get-2-Go' day held each year in Taranaki and hosted by Hillary Outdoors. This day is



a regional qualifier for the nationals held at Great Barrier Island and is a fun and challenging day with mountain biking, navigation, team challenges and kayaking. Once again our combined teams with SHGC performed exceptionally well, but couldn't quite take out the trophy, coming away with 2nd place, 4th and 10th out of the 20 teams.

A massive thanks to all the parents involved with training, transport, support crewing and a special thanks to Mr Brent Simpson for his tireless coaching and Mrs Kate Treves for all the behind the scenes organization.

Matt Lash



ATHLETICS

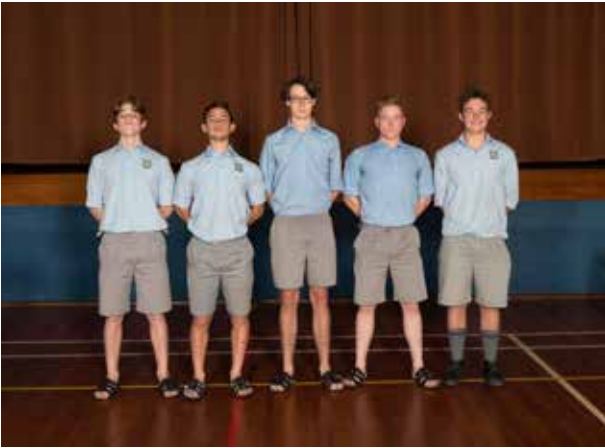


Whanganui Relay Team

Back Row: Felix van Hattum, Ollie Gooch, Jack Feaver, Oscar Hadley

Absent: Henri Lehrke, Luke Weston, Max Erkes

BEACH VOLLEYBALL



Beach Volleyball

Left - Right: Mitchell Turner, Amedeo Ventresca, Declan Barrett, Ethan Turner, Liam Copestake

CROSS COUNTRY



Intermediate Cross Country Team

Back Row: Bede Colbourne, Darcy Stevens, Callum Gordon, Riley Scrivener

Front Row: Isaac Steenson, Alexander Osten, Flynn Whitaker, Joshua Hermanns

BEE KEEPING



Bee Keeping

Back Row: Blake Carr, Matthew O'Rorke, Samuel Drought, Mr Charl van der Heever

Front Row: Liam Drought, Oliver Cayley, Amos Pease, Corban Dravitzki

FUTSAL



Futsal

Back Row: Logan Wright, Jake Maaka

Front Row: Connell Hagenson, Alexander Osten, Rafael Moreno, Flynn Whitaker

CHESS



Intermediate Chess

Left - Right: Matthew Hay, Joel Leauga, Rohith Ramesh, Mr. Peter Cayzer



Futsal - Junior

Back Row: Maui Wano, Oliver Cayley, Ryan Waite, Ethan Wells, Daniel Whitaker, Kalviru Medagedara, Louis Tyrrell

Front Row: Johann Torres, Albie Francis-Alles, Cohen Forster, Allan Tom, Fynn Collier, Blaze Tutemahurangi

GOLF

This year's Golf Squad consisted of the following players:

Corban Dravitzki, George Goodwin, Nick Westraad, Jakob Erb, JJ Rothman, Louis Baldock, Joshua Elder, Liam Harvey, Jack Van Prehn and Harry Bolton.

The boys had a year of mixed results, winning against St Bernard's College but losing to both Palmerston North Boys' High School and New Plymouth Boys' High School.

The boys played in the FDMC Jubilee Ambrose golf tournament. Corban, Jakob, Louis and Liam played for the Taranaki Juniors, while George made the Taranaki Golf Development team.

In further honours, Joshua made the cut at the New Zealand Under 19's while Louis made the cut at the South Island Under 19's & the North Island Under 19's.

Louis then went on to make his senior debut for the Taranaki A Team at the Shand cup, and also captained the Taranaki juniors at the Interprovincial and represented Taranaki at the National Eagles tournament.

We farewell Corban, George and Nick and wish them all the best for their golf outside of FDMC.

Dean Baldock and Barry Harvey



Golf - Intermediate

Left - Right: Jack van Prehn, Harry Bolton



Golf Academy

Back Row: Louis Baldock, JJ Rothman, Liam Harvey

Front Row: Jack Van Prehn, Jakob Erb, Joshua Elder

Absent: Corban Dravitzki

GOLF CROQUET



Golf Croquet

Left - Right: Matthew O'Rorke, Neko McDonald

Absent: Aidan Lovell, Geordie Vink



Golf Academy

Back Row: JJ Rothman, George Goodwin

Front Row: Corban Dravitzki, Louis Baldock, Nicholas Westraad

HIGHLANDS SPORTS EXCHANGE



LAWN BOWLS



Lawn Bowls

Back Row: Lennie Chapman, Neko McDonald

Front Row: Samuel Lewis, Samuel Hokopaura, Mitchell Turner, Zak Mockett

MOUNTAIN BIKING



NISS Mountain Biking

Left - Right: Ethan Davis, Koen Breman, Robert Morgan, Reuben Chan, Callum Moffitt

ORIENTEERING



Orienteering

Back Row: William Hadley, Tom Le Fleming, Geordie Vink, Sean Fleming

Middle Row: Reuben Waayer, Noah Lash, Robert Morgan, Samuel Lewis, Johann Torres, McKay Moore

Front Row: Fynn Collier, Jordan Law, Allan Tom, Cohen Forster, Albie Alles-Francis

ROGAINE



Rogaine

Back Row: Samuel Drought, Geordie Vink, Ethan Langton, Matthew O'Rorke

Third Row: Finn Morris, Ethan Turner, Tom Le Fleming, William Hadley, Amedeo Ventresca

Second Row: Jordan Law, Noah Lash, Robert Morgan, Samuel Lewis, Ethan Wells, Riley McDonald, Reuben Waayer

Front Row: Albie Alles-Francis, Allan Tom, Isaac Mitchell, Harrison Whiting, Fynn Collier, McKay Moore, Cohen Forster

ROBOTICS



Robotics

Back Row: Alfred Buffoni, Ruben Waru, Jake Powell, Joshua Webster, Joel Leauga, Mr. Peter Cayzer

Front Row: Tim Balo, Matthew Hay, Nathan Broadhurst, Rohith Ramesh, Isaac Lamb

EDISON ROBOTICS

Tim Balo, Thomas Bil, Matthew Hay, Isaac Lamb

A second group of students used the Edison robotic system to design and compete at the WITT Taranaki Science and Technology Fair. This competition had two categories: sumo robots and maze robots. The boys chose to compete in the sumo event, developing robots that could push the competitor out of the arena. The boys competed well and enjoyed the day.

VEX ROBOTICS

Nathan Broadhurst, Alfred Buffoni, Samuel Gardner, Riley Keller, Joel Leauga, Jake Powell, Rohith Ramesh, Ryan Walls, Ruben Waru, Joshua Webster

This year, ten Year 7 and 8 students started out learning about the VEX robotics system. By the beginning of Term Four, eight students continued on. Each team of two had a kit they could use to design, build, modify and programme. In Term Three, competitions began and the boys travelled to Palmerston North to compete against 30 to 40 other teams from around the region. The competitions provided lots of learning opportunities and the boys returned from them with new ideas for developments and refinements of their robots. At the time of writing, students are preparing for the regional competition on November 30th in Palmerston North.



Surfing Academy-

Back Row: Jamie 'Chip' Andrews- Coach, Jade O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Te Rangi Cameron, Jacob Bamber, William Franklyn, Hamish McKie, Tony Basile

Front Row : George Newton, Louis Newton, Harry Clegg, Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Jack Feaver, Ollie Gooch

SQUASH NZSS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lachy Greensill, Jason Hardy, Liam Copestake, Blake Carr, Caleb Lawn and Samuel Starsmore traveled to Tauranga to compete at the New Zealand Secondary Schools' tournament and were very successful in obtaining their seeding, which was 18 out of 32. All the boys had tough matches throughout the tournament and played outstanding. Overall the team won three out of the five matches.

Sponsored by About Plumbing, please support this local business as they have not only sponsored this team, but also have employed students from FDMS and set them up with apprenticeships.



SURFING

This year The FDMS surfing team was lucky enough to receive Sponsorship through Aaron Green and MCP Kinetic. Polos were purchased and MCP Kinetic kindly donated Hoodies for team.

The beginning of the year saw a number of the students attend the TSSA Surfing competition. The boys surfed well with Louis Newton coming second in the Longboard final.



After discussion with the boys a Surfing Academy was developed. Our first venture was to Surfing Taranaki headquarters where the boys participated in the Surfing for Life program run by Charles Gibson. These sessions focused on breathing techniques and Goal setting.

Our second trip proved to be fruitful. We visited Jamie "Chip" Andrews at the beach street surf shop to learn about "Surfers Fuel" a spirulina supplement. Jamie was impressed with the boys' enthusiasm and Lasallian character that he decided to offer his services to the College as a Coach.

Jamie is an accredited surf coach. His input has been valuable. One Wednesday afternoon he came up to school and the boys used his Carver skateboards to fine tune bottom turns and technique.

Chip also took the boys through heat drills and gave advice and suggestions based on his wealth of knowledge. One Thursday spent at Boulder Bay was memorable as the boys were charging some solid sets.

The boys also spent time at Body Smart Gym and were put through their paces by Joe Rowley. Joe a surfer himself, created a surf specific workout for the boys. Ollie Gooch and his commitment to these sessions stood out and his strength and conditioning will pay off this summer at the beach.

Overall this year was about trialing a few ventures. Next year we will aim to be more consistent with this academy and build on progress made.

Tony Basile

TRIATHLON



Triathlon Year

Back Row: Aden McBreen, Henri Lehrke, Abraham Mataitini, Jacob Campbell, Connor Mitchell

Third Row: Caleb Fleming, Ethan Seed, Jack Krutz, Maxwell Crighton, Ethan Langton, Jayden Haslip

Second Row: Finn Morris, Cole Soffe, Jonty Hughes, Aedan McQuoid, Charlie Waite, Alec Kozenof

Front Row: George Kerr, Faryn George, Amedeo Ventresca, Jeremy Gopperth, Liam Matthews, Ethan Turner, Harry Koch

WAKA AMA

Whakataka te hau ki te uru
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga
Kia mākinakina ki uta
Kia mātaratara ki tai
E hī ake ana te atakura
He tio, he huka, he hau hū
Tīhei mauri ora!

Kia ora koutou, every year just over 1800 secondary students from all over New Zealand compete at the annual New Zealand Secondary Schools Waka Ama sprint nationals. This event is held at Lake Tikitapu (Blue Lakes) just out of Rotorua.

After training throughout the summer at Ngāmotu beach we travelled across to Rotorua on Monday morning. After a powhiri we settled into our accommodation at Waiteti Marae together with the Sacred Heart crews ready for four days of racing.

This year we took away three crews, two J16 crews and one J19 crew. The J16 development crew, Moturoa, under the leadership of Cooper Ritai consisted of all new paddlers this year apart from Cooper who has paddled at previous Waka Ama Nationals. Tamatea, the other J16 crew was filled with more experienced boys that were trained and captained by Robert Ropitini. This year our J19 crew Mahunga was also predominantly filled with new paddlers to Waka Ama and was led by Xavier Kere-Rako.

Day one of racing began with W12 races and singles. For many of the boys it was their first time racing in a Waka Ama event. For the W12 races our crews were paired with crews from New Plymouth Girls' High, Sacred Heart Girls' College and Solway College. From the single paddlers, Xavier and Robert made finals with Xavier finishing 3rd and Robert 5th in their plate finals.



Day two racing is the 500m heat races that includes two straights with a technical turn that must be completed without losing momentum or going out of the lane in order to stay in the race. These turns can be tricky to master and make a huge difference to the race. The afternoon was the heats for the 250m sprints that are exciting to watch as they are quick fast races.

Day three is semi final day, all crews made a semi final with Tamatea(J16) making a Championship semi final. The week finishes on Friday with Finals Day and this year Tamatea (J16) crew made the 500m plate final finishing 8th and Mahunga crew placed 1st in the U19 250m bowl final.

It was a great week both on and off the water with lots of fun and antics and good friendships made.

There are some people who need to be acknowledged. Special thanks especially to Matua Taare and Whaea Tam, ngā mihi ki a korua, thank you for all your coaching, support and encouragement, not just for the Nationals week but over the whole season. Also thank you to the parents who travel to support us, cooking and doing laundry for us at the marae helping with transport and cheering us on from lake edge.

And finally to Xavier Kere Rako thank you for your contribution to College Waka Ama over the last few years and to the other year 13 paddlers we wish you well for your futures.

Robert Ropitini
Waka Ama crew member





Waka Ama - - Singles Paddlers

Left - Right: Isaiah Kirifi, Xavier Kere-Rako, Robert Ropitini



Waka Ama - Group

Back Row: Xavier Sofeni, Monaro Bennett-Ruakere, Jacob Bamber, Riley Davison

Middle Row: Mr Taare Ruakere, Jayden Ruakere, Anthony Young, William Southorn, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Jaden Allen

Front Row: Aiden Boccock, Cooper Ritai, Robert Ropitini, Xavier Kere-Rako, Isaiah Kirifi, Harry Martin



Waka Ama - J16 Moturoa

Left - Right: IMr Taare Ruakere, Harry Martin, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Anthony Young, Cooper Ritai, Jaden Allen



Waka Ama - J16 Tamatea

Left - Right: IMr Taare Ruakere, Aiden Boccock, Riley Davison, Jacob Bamber, Xavier Kere-Rako, Monaro Bennett-Ruakere

YACHTING



Waka Ama - J19

Left - Right: IMr Taare Ruakere, Robert Ropitini, Jayden Ruakere, Xavier Sofeni, Isaiah Kirifi, William Southorn



Yachting 420 Teams Racing

Back Row: Jamie Boyd, Wyatt Jones, Cillian Mason, Jaden Allen, Jane Aitken Connolly

Absent: Anthony Van Hameren, Hayden Boyd, Thomas Bil



STAFF V YEAR 13 STUDENTS

Each year, the year 13 students take on the staff in three sports to try and claim some sort of dominance. Yet again, the familiar banter of the students before the event was high and much was said of how they were going to take the trophy this year.

They didn't.

First up was volleyball, and in an all too familiar tale, the staff continued their dominance at this event with a reasonably secure 3-0 victory. To their credit, the students played well above what we have seen in previous years, but the athleticism of the staff it was too much at the final hurdle.

Next was basketball, and with an all star line up the students had this in the bag.....surely. What

proceeded over the 30 minute game was something for the ages. An aging, yet energetic staff fought till the end in front of a packed stadium. The students held the lead for 29 minutes and 55 seconds.....but not the last 5. As a great man once said "Everyone has fire, but Champions know when to ignite the spark" and it certainly felt like a firework that hit Mr Taylor's arm as he was taking the final shot.....and rightly called FOUL.

So I guess it was no real surprise that the staff made it a clean sweep in the football with a comfortable 8-4 victory. This was after we decided to go goalie-less for the start of the second half.

The big question on everybody's lips is "who can beat the staff". Next year promises to be another optimistic year for the students.

Team Staff "AKA the Invincibles"



TSSSA

TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS SPORTS ASSOCIATION

It has been an eventful year with TSSSA offering over 40 sports to students from year 9-13.

The College has had some outstanding results as individuals and in the team events.

Some of these events are qualifiers for National tournament and others are simply offered to students to try a new sports for the first time. When possible the College offers the boys to enter either competitively or social, in the hope that boys will pick up something different.

We are very privileged to have a number of staff members helping out with these events and have a very high participation level within staff and students, I would like to personally thank everyone for the input this year, coaching students, staff and parent helpers, we could simply not offer all we do to our students without your help.

TERM ONE

TSSSA - YOUTH FORUM

Students applied to attend the Taranaki Youth Forum held by TSSSA and Sport Taranaki.

20 students were selected and spent two days attending workshops to help them develop as sports leaders to help out in our School and in our Community. The boys enjoyed the physical side of the coaching as well as planning sessions to help grow sport at the College.

TSSSA - BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Students competed in the volleyball champs held at Ngamotu beach last Sunday.

Our Students competed well, and only lost one game in the Senior Boys section.





Athletics - TSSSA

- Back Row:** Kade Saxton, Mairenga Laapo, Max Erkes
- Middle Row:** Ethan Turner, Liam Matthews, Vinnie Bolton, Matthew Picard, Aiden Bocock
- Front Row:** Issac Mitchell, Riley Fowler, Felix Van Hattum, Mitchell Turner, Luke Weston, Cullann Read, Albie Alles-Francis



NI Athletics - TSSSA

- Left - Right:** JFelix Van Hattum, Max Erkes, Luke Weston



Junior Volleyball - TSSSA

- Back Row:** Lenny Chapman, Isaac Barbour, Samuel Drought
- Middle Row:** Samuel Lewis, Jack Kelsen, Ethan Lobb, Jack Feaver, Kace Jordan
- Front Row:** Noah Lash, Zac Perrett, Samuel Taylor, JC Smit, Keegan Boon

TSSSA - ATHLETICS

We had a large number of students competing at this event and had some outstanding results.

The day started off with the Age group relays 4 x 100m
2nd FDMC Junior boys
2nd FDMC Senior Boys

As individuals, all students competed well but a special mention to Luke Weston who broke the Intermediate Boys Steeplechase record that has stood since 2004 by former FDMC student Nick Tipler.

Luke Weston - Intermediate
1st 2000m Steeplechase (record 6:50.38)
1st 800m

Kade Saxton – Intermediate
3rd 100m
3rd 400m

Oscar Hadley – Intermediate
2nd 1500m
2nd 3000m

Max Erkes – Senior
1st 1500m
1st 3000m

Aiden Bocock – Intermediate
1st Discus
1st Shot put

Mairenga Laapo – Senior
2nd Discus
3rd Shot put



TSSA - RUGBY LEAGUE

Willie Talau Cup

Played at the usual venue in Waitara, it was great to see so many supporters for the College Men.

That could be put down to having a number of brothers/cousins in the FDMC team.

Our team was led by Rikki Sofeni who showed great leadership on the field with some hard hitting runs, supported by the other Sofeni', Denzell, Fenni and Xavier.

The Mitchell brothers Connor, Logan and Blake were also a force to be reckoned with showing some excellent skills and hard hitting tackles.

Lastly the Ruakere Bennett Duo, with McCarthy learning off big brother Monaro.

Game 1 FDMC 20 – Hawera 12

Matthew Picard scored the first try to set the standard, next to score was Max Foreman who showed some excellent skills juggling the ball behind his back before crossing the line. Captain Rikki was under the posts not too long after. Denzell wanted a piece of the action so scored next as well as kicking two conversions.

Game 2 FDMC 20 – Waitara 6

Our import from Japan Shu Kato charged up the field several times to make metres. He was supported by the forwards with their get-out-of-my way hit ups which allowed the backs to dance and score some great team tries. Rikki sprinted up the field like a back to once again get the ball over the try line. Not to be out shone Mairenga Laapo scored three tries and one conversion. Denzell one conversion.

Game 3 FDMC 10 - NPBHS 20

This was a hard fought game with some very big strong boys from the opposition. But credit to our players, they did not back off and with a bit of self belief the boys managed to get across the line twice, after some very fancy footwork from Mairenga.

Great to have ex-pupil /rugby and league player Thomas Kalin at the games to help out the boys on the field. Next time he and Ben Sofeni ,who was also supporting, need to bring their boots!





TSSA - NZSSS TRIATHLON

Max Erkes competed in the NZSS Under 19 race and was placed 10th out of 55 competitors, Max was 20th out of the water and made up those ten places. Finishing only 3:31 behind the winner. As well as the NZ schools there were also students from Japan, Samoa, Tahiti and Fiji. The distance was 600m swim, 15km bike, finishing off with a 4km run.



TSSSA - LAWN BOWLS

Four teams took part in the annual lawn bowls tournament held at Paritutu bowling club, under the guidance of many club members who worked along side students offering advice when needed. Three out of the four teams came away with three wins and a loss, which was a great effort as many of them had not actually played before.



TSSSA - ORIENTEERING

This was an event run by TSSSA and Orienteering Taranaki. Competitors choose to either enter as individuals or as a pair, and have two options of entering in the A grade for experienced navigators or B grade for those who want to try it for the first time.

Students set out with a compass and a map and are to navigate between the set points in order at the fastest pace they can.

Results as follows:

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|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Senior Boys A Grade | 3rd Heath Waayer |
| Intermediate Boys A Grade | 2nd Oscar Hadley |
| Intermediate Boys Pair | 1st Sean Fleming/
Johann Torres |
| | 2nd Noah Lash/
Sammy Lewis |
| Junior Boys Pairs | 1st Allan Tom/
Cohen Forster |
| Junior Boys B Grade | 1st Reuben Waayer |



TSSSA - ROGAINE

33 Students competed at this event which was held at Lake Mangamahoe. Starting the race at 6.00pm students teamed up with their mates and headed out into the bush to collect as many points as possible in the two and a half hour time frame. Using maps and compasses to help them find all the points. Once they returned back to the finish line their points are added up.

Best of the FDMC competitors were:
2nd Intermediate Boys
Heath Waayer/Robert Morgan



TSSSA - ADVENTURE RACING



Adventure Racing - TSSSA

Back Row: Zac Stolte, Reuben Chan, Heath Waayer, Jackson Corlett, Noah Lash

Front Row: Johnson, Anthony Young, Geordie Vink, Robert Morgan, Fynn Collier

TSSSA - TENNIS



Francis Douglas vs Whanganui Collegiate



TSSSA - MOUNTAIN BIKING



Mountain Biking - TSSSA

Back Row: Anthony Young, Tom le Fleming, Isaac Doell

Middle Row: Reuben Chan, Robert Morgan, Kobe Allen-Raven, Tristan Gaudin, Manson Hoeta

Front Row: Fletcher Williams, Ethan Davis, Koen Breman, Callum Moffitt, Fynn Collier, Harrison Whiting

TSSSA - MOTOCROSS



Motocross - TSSSA

Left - Right: John Grayling, Curtis King, Cullen Hurley

TERM TWO

TSSSA - CYCLING

Held at the Velodrome in Bell Block seven students competed in this event.

200m sprint time trial, racing once around the track
1st Henri Lerhke

2000m Team Pursuit

1st Senior Boys - Henri Lerhke, Max Erkes, Amos Pease, Ethan Turner

1st Junior Boys – Fynn Collier, Zac Stolte, Harrison Whiting, this was the first time these junior students had raced together as a team.

Road Circuit (5km Juniors, 8kms Seniors)

1st Henri Lerhke

TSSSA - SURFING



Surfing - TSSSA

Back Row: Te Rangi Cameron, Hamish McKie, William Franklyn, Jacob Bamber, Laikin Collins, Ollie Gooch, Jay Newton

Middle Row: Tony Basile, George Newton, Jacob Brightwell, Cory Butters, Josh Goble, Jack Feaver, Louis Newton, Jane Aitken Connolly

Front Row: Harry Clegg, Harrison Whiting, Fynn Collier, Louis Tyrrell, Wilson Clegg, Cullann Read, Zac Stolte





TSSSA - CROSSFIT

Students compete at a range of activities as individuals designed to challenge them physically. The idea is to compete as many reps as possible in the given time, such as rowing, pull ups, box step ups to name a few.

After narrowly losing by one point to win the Senior boys cross fit competition last year Ethan Turner was determined to win this year and was successful yesterday, 33 points in front of second place.

Aiden Bocock and William Johnsen fought well and were placed fourth equal.

TSSSA - 3 X 3 BASKETBALL

Three teams travelled down to Hawera after school. All teams played well and had a huge amount of fun. The team consisting of Mitchell Turner, Zak Mockett, Quinn Thompson and Isaac Barbour were the best placed team, making the semi-finals.



3x3 Senior Basketball - TSSSA

Back Row: Curtis Naughton, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku

Front Row: Aiden Bocock, Robert Ropitini, Ezekiel Dizon



3x3 Junior Basketball - TSSSA

Back Row: Jax Morgan, Isaac Barbour, Cohen Corkill, Lenny Chapman

Front Row: Maaka Normanton, Quinn Thompson, Zak Mockett, Samuel Taylor

TSSSA - TABLE TENNIS

It was an outstanding effort from our five College students who competed in Stratford.

Noah Lash defended his last year's title, took out the singles open boys' competition, 2nd place was Sammy Lewis and in 3rd place Amedeo Ventresca.

In the pairs Noah and Sammy paired up and played an outstanding final, narrowly losing by one point in the last second of the game, Amedeo and Ethan Turner were placed third.

TSSSA - FUTSAL

This game requires a great amount of flair which all our teams displayed, some dynamic passing and skill was shown by all the members of the three teams.

Our young year 9 team caused a number of upsets in pool A displaying some great team work and accurate shooting, in pool play their only loss was against another FDMC team going down 1/0 (goal scored by Blaze Tutemahurangi) they then went on to score 15 goals in a game to secure their place in the final which was against our FDMC year 10 team.

Ben Ekdale showed great sportsmanship and commitment in the final throwing himself around scoring a hattrick to take his team to victory. Sharp goal keeping by Johann Torres who also played a big part in the game secured first place for the tournament.

TSSSA - SQUASH

There were great results from the students who competed at this event on Sunday held at Kaweroa Squash club.

Boys A grade
1st Lachlan Greensill

Boys B Grade
2nd Blake Carr
3rd Liam Copestake

Boys ungraded championship
Samuel Starsmore
Amedeo Ventresca

Boys ungraded Plate
Sean Fleming

Sean Fleming was selected and presented with a Pita Pit voucher for outstanding sportsmanship.

Secondary and Intermediate students have been training weekly all term and we have seen great progress in each player. Kaweroa Squash club have been very generous in allowing our students use their facilities. A team will be selected to attend the NZ Secondary school's tournament in August.

TSSSA - CROSS COUNTRY



Cross Country Team - TSSSA

Back Row: Jack Feaver, Charlie Johnson

Front Row: Albie Francis-Alles, Zak Johnson, Connor McLean, Felix van Hattum



TSSSA - BADMINTON



Badminton - TSSSA

Back Row: Chase Kretschmar, Zac Stolte, Shinuk Park, Zak Johnson, Samuel Taylor

Front Row: Fynn Collier, Jack Scott, Cohen Forster, Allan Tom, McKay Moore

TERM THREE

TSSSA - GYMSPORTS

The College sent a group of students to participate in the Gymsport competition. Ethan Koning took first place in the competitive parkour timed course and freestyle. Conor Ebert took first place and Fenton MacArthur placed 3rd in the novice parkour timed course. Jay Newton placed 2nd and McKay Moore placed 3rd in the novice parkour freestyle event.



Gymnastics - TSSSA

Back Row: Fenton MacArthur, Ethan Koning

Front Row: Jay Newton, Taidhg Hosking, Nathan Sharrock



Year 9 Gymnastics - TSSSA

Left - Right: Jack Scott, Zak Johnson, Zac Stolte, McKay Moore

TSSSA - ROWING

TSSSA

Two machines were supplied to the school by TSSSA so teams could compete against each other within our school. A team from the 1st XV rugby and the 1st X1 football team battled hard against each other, with their teams of up to ten, they pushed hard in a relay form and rowed as far as they could for 15 minutes, the rugby boys coming up with the goods, lead by sports captain Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkins with Matthew Picard showing some incredible power to overcome the football players. Next up a group of

multi sportsman joined together to make a very strong team and outdoing the other codes. Great team tactics and encouragement from Amedeo Ventresca.

Rowing champions from FDMC:

- Amedeo Ventresca
- Ethan Turner
- Mitchell Turner
- Ethan Borst
- JC Smit
- William Hadley
- Tom Le Fleming
- Lachlan Fleming
- Aiden Bocock
- Ethan Langton



TSSSA - ROTATIONAL GOLF

One team entered this event and travelled to Manaia golf Club to play nine holes of rotational golf. The four boys had an excellent day and managed to come in third place equal with Stratford High School.

Kurt Gardner, Ryan Wicksteed, Breyan Wright, Bradley Hopkins are pictured.



Rotational Golf - TSSSA

Left - Right: Ryan Wicksteed, Kurt Gardner, Bradley Hopkins

TSSSA - SAILING

TSSSA Sailing

The annual competition was held in light winds in the harbour on Thursday 14 February. The course was a two leg with port roundings. There were three races for each of the classes. Francis Douglas Memorial



College was well represented and it was great to see so many keen sailors out on the water in light conditions.

Thomas Bil (5th), Jamie Boyd (8th) and Toby Widdowson (9th) competed in the Intermediate Optimist division.

In the secondary schools' Optimist division Reuben Waayer sailed strategically and won the first two races and was narrowly beaten by Hayden Boyd in the third race. This gave these two sailors a 1st and 2nd place respectively.

Some of the closest racing was in the secondary schools' Starling class. Heath Waayer (2nd) took out the first race and then Anthony van Hameren hounded him down in the next two races to take out first place overall. JP O'Mahony (4th) and Jaden Allen (5th) also sailed good races and there was little space between this fleet on the finishing line.

Cillian Mason won the Laser competition and it was really good to hear him encouraging several of the younger sailors that he helps coach during the week.



Yachting - TSSSA

Back Row: John Pat O'Mahony, Wyatt Jones, Jane Aitken Connolly

Front Row: Jamie Boyd, Cillian Mason, Reuben Waayer, Jaden Allen

Absent: Anthony Van Hameren, Thomas Bil, Heath Waayer, Hayden Boyd, Toby Widdowson

TSSSA - KI O RAHI

Ki-o-rahi is a ball sport played in New Zealand with a small round ball called ki. It is a fast-paced game incorporating skills similar to rugby, netball, quick rip rugby and touch. Two teams of ten players play on a circular field divided into zones, and score points by touching the boundary markers and hitting a central target.

This event was held in Manaia and two teams competed with FDMC team 1 unbeaten throughout the day, meeting FDMC team 2 in the final, team 1 taking the win in the Open Boys section.

Congratulation to the members of Team 1 – Te Rangi Cameron, Taane Cameron, Zak Mockett, Maaka Normington, Cullann Read, Robert Ropitini, Xavier Sofeni, Mitchell Turner, McCarthy Ruakere Bennett and Samuel Drought.



Ki-O-Rahi - TSSSA

Back Row: JC Smit, Pawhare Packer, Xavier Sofeni, Samuel Drought

Middle Row: Jack Gilmour, Cooper Werder, Taane Cameron, Zak Mockett, Logan Mitchell

Front Row: Te Rangi Cameron, Maaka Normanton, Liam Drought, Robert Ropitini, Samuel Taylor, Cullann Read



TERM FOUR

TSSSA - ROAD RELAY

20 students took part in the annual TSSSA Road Relay around Brooklands Park. Running in teams of four each member ran 2.5 kms.

Two senior teams were placed 2nd and 3rd respectively. Team one Henry Parker, Hamish McKie, Henri Lehrke and Luke Weston came in only 68 seconds behind the winners with the FDMC team two 45 seconds behind FDMC team one. A solid start from William Hadley put them into the top three with the rest of the team, Oscar Hadley, Rhys Price and Ollie Gooch staying in 3rd place to end the race.

Three Junior teams also entered and were placed 4th,6th,7th.



TSSSA - INDOOR BOWLS

Intermediate

Some very competitive and skilled young men competed at the North Taranaki Intermediate indoor bowls competition.

The boys' skills improved throughout the day with some excellent results. 4 teams qualified to compete at the Taranaki champs.

Jack Rangiwahia/Matthew Connelly
James Stanyon/Oliver Buis
Tate Quilter-Phipps
Harry Bolton/JP Caceres Ramirez



Indoor Bowls - TSSSA

Back Row: Zac Stolte, Tate Petersen, Samuel Drought, Neko McDonald, Isaac Barbour, Quinn Miller, Zak Mockett

Front Row: Jack Southern, Blake Dowd, Zak Johnson, Cohen McGrory, Fynn Collier, Samuel Hokopaura

TSSSA MODIFIED SPORTS WEEK

TSSSA offered a number of different sports this year to compete for the Steve McKean shield.

Over 60 year 9 & 10 students attended either Flags, Off side touch or Force back. Teams got to compete in at least eight games each day, points were not counted so there were no clear overall winners, but the touch boys held onto the shield for a good portion of the day. Students enjoyed challenging the other schools from around Taranaki.



AIMS GAMES

During Week 8 of Term 3 the Anchor Aims Games was run in and around Tauranga. This year we had a record number of entries with 54 boys participating in a wide range of sports. Firstly, a huge thank you to the coaches and parents who helped and supported. It is a huge operation and one we cannot complete without significant community support.

There are 11,000 competitors from around the country and overseas during the week. The standard of competition as a result was very high. The boys all had a very enjoyable time away and had some unique experiences around their sport.

Rugby 7s,
Won 3, lost 8.
Final placing 36/55

Hockey 6s
Won 4, lost 2
Final placing 5/17

Football
Won 2, drew 1, lost 8.
Final placing 46/56

Basketball
Won 6, lost 4.
Final placing 25/64

We also had boys competing in individual sports.

Thanks to the parents and grandparents who went away and got their competitor organized and to the right place.

Jack Van Prehn – 6th in Golf
Fletcher Williams – 10th in Multisport
Daniel Lewis – 10th in Tennis
Riley Scrivener – 25th in Mountain Biking
Tristan Gaudin – 32nd in Mountain Biking
Matthew Connelly – Cross Country
Fletcher Williams – Cross Country
James Stanyon – Squash
Harry Bolton – Golf
Well done to all involved.

Marc Gallagher
Aims Games Coordinator



Hockey - Year 8 Aims Games

Back Row: Christina Hermanns (Head of Hockey) Mathias Strohmeier, Brayden Hughes, Riley Keller, Samuel Gardner, Aedan McQuoid (Coach)
Front Row: Cooper Grainger, Cory Reumers, Bede Colbourne, Clarence Chan, Liam Corrigan



Football - U13 Year 8 Blue and Aims Games Team

Back Row: Maz Armstrong, Logan Wright, Jack Campbell, Jake Maaka
Middle Row: Connell Hagenson, Bronson Pierce, Rafael Moreno, Caleb Kiss, Dion Maaka (Coach)
Front Row: Flynn Whitaker, Alexander Osten, Jonathan Watson, Ty Roseman, Oliver Kerr



Basketball - Year 8 Young Cardinals and Aims Games

Back Row: Mr Matt Lash (manager), Callum Gordon, Hamish Tait, Jackson McGrory, Mr Laine Hopkinson (coach)
Front Row: Uriel Espinosa, Isaac Scouller, Ivan Cayetano, Lawrence Roldan

Aims Games Individual Sports Representatives

Back Row: Jack van Prehn (golf), Riley Scrivener (mountain biking)
Front Row: Harry Bolton (golf), James Stanyon (squash), Daniel Lewis (tennis)

YEAR REPORTS

YEAR 7 REPORT

As I walked through the front gates at the beginning of this year a huge wave of emotions washed over me. How was I going to make new friends? What would the teachers be like? Was the work going to be too hard? But I had nothing to worry about. In the first day I had already made new friends, found out the teachers were awesome and realised the work was well within my capabilities. All that worry was gone, I knew this was going to be an awesome year.

Year 7 camp was first up. It was so much fun because you got to sleep out in a tent with your friends. We also had a family barbeque and even got an ice cream afterwards. When it got dark we played a huge fun game of spotlight around the field with some of the Year 13 leaders who camped with us. The next morning we went to the beach and had sand castle competition and a scrumptious morning tea.

Swimming Sports was next. It was amazing to see all the seniors dressed in House colours and the atmosphere was electric. After swimming sports was Athletics Day. It was so enjoyable to compete in as your whole house is cheering you on!

Vertical form was new to all of the year 7's. Vertical form is when students from all different year groups come together in a classroom and bond. This is one of my favorite times at school because you get to hang out with people not only from your year group but all year groups.

Founder's Day and MAD day are another way to get points for your house. On Founder's Day each house performed the school haka which was judged. This year Solomon (my house!) won the haka competition. MAD day is all about helping others in need. This year we fundraised for a school in Pakistan to get clean water. The house singing competition takes place on MAD day. After the singing you have to go on this really long walk or run for the fundraising. Once you have completed the walk or run you get to have a sausage or sausages depending on how much you fundraised.

Francis Douglas has many opportunities both academically, culturally and sporting wise. This year I have been involved in Rugby (both touch, rippa and tackle), Basketball, Swimming and Cross Country. There are also many more opportunities including, Music, Chess, Tennis, Football, Motocross, Golf and Surfing.

Morning Tea and Lunchtimes are loads of fun at FDMC. This year the Year 7's not only played a lot of handball under our canopy, we also got to play on the new basketball court, our own field and the junior playground. There is no danger of boredom!

Over all Francis Douglas Memorial College is an amazing school with loads of opportunities and awesome teachers. I can't wait until next year!

Harry Scott
Year 7

YEAR SEVEN CAMP

Our annual Year 7 Camp was held on the field in front of the Pool on Thursday 7 February. This began with a fantastic Retreat where the boys learned about what it means to be part of Francis Douglas Memorial College the Year 7 boys set up their own tents and enjoyed an afternoon swim in the school pool.

In a coming together of our new school community each boy's whanau was invited to the College to share a BBQ meal with us. Mr Chamberlain warmly welcomed the new families to FDMC and everyone enjoyed their burgers, sausages and ice-creams. After an evening of spotlight games with the Year 13 Leaders, and a fantastic supper of home baking, the Year 7 class of 2019 spent the night at their new school, a place where they now truly felt they belonged.

On Friday morning after a hearty breakfast in the hostel dining room the boys bussed to Ngamotu Beach and spent time in service, collecting rubbish and tidying up the area. Next the boys split themselves into small groups and were given the challenge of creating a golf ball track in the sand. The teamwork on display was outstanding and there was loads of creative thinking evident.

We returned to school for a liturgy in the chapel, before lunch, and the chaotic fun of dismantling the tent village. A huge thank you to all of the parents, the Year 13 Leaders and the staff who made this camp such a success – it was a true example of the Lasallian values of Faith, Service and Community in action.

Paula Corlett
Year 7 Dean

YEAR 8 REPORT

Year 8 was an awesome year in our schooling journey. The year started out with the Swimming Sports and Athletics Day. This was an exhilarating and competitive start to the year. These events were then followed up by the Haka, an exciting part of the college culture, MAD day (Mission Action Day) which involved a ten kilometre run or walk with our mates to fundraise for a Lasallian school in need. After these three were two Cross Countries one for Intermediate and one for High School. For the final amount of house points there were the House Sports which usually aren't very interesting because one house would be in front of the others, surprisingly though this year it was neck and neck. These competitions really bring out the energy and culture of our College.

Year 8 was surprisingly easier than Year 7. The reason for this is because everyone in your year group already knows you. This wasn't the case in Year 7 where everyone from a different primary school is classed as a stranger. Also, we know the school like the back of our hands now unlike in Year 7 when the school was practically a maze.

Our camp at TOPEC was the highlight of the year. The two days and one night really got us hyped for the rest of the year. The activities we had to do were challenging yet fun. Many of us got pushed out of our comfort zone on activities like the flying kiwi and the river swim. While some were wet in the water, some were wet from dripping sweat at the orienteering

activity. All of us were shattered after the camp but we had loved every second.

Now we know each year at FDMC definitely gets easier and better, we're so excited for Year 9.

By Caleb Kiss and Zach Bernardo

YEAR 9 REPORT

The 2019 Year Nines of the college have had another fantastic year.

We started the year off with our annual Year 9 camps. After last year's mishap of some groups getting slightly lost up the local Maunga, we changed it up a little bit to keep it simple and to the tracks.

Each class started their respective camps at Muru Raupatu Marae in Bell Block, where we were treated to a guest speaker, Clive. Clive talked about the history of the Maori people and the taiaha they used during the land wars. This gave the students a hands on experience, touching and using the many different types and shapes of taiaha Clive had. Clive talked to the students about respect of all things and people. Some great lessons for the students starting their journey of 2019.

Then it was time for the hangi. A huge worth-while mission this year was putting down a hangi each night for each of the groups. Something very new for a lot of the boys. Everybody had a job when it came to preparing the hangi. Peeling and cutting vegetables, digging the pit, lighting the fire and keeping the fire alight. Placing all the food into sacks correctly and placing the food into the pit. Each class then had a group who would cover the hangi and make sure no steam escaped.

Each and every hangi was just the slightly bit different to the last, but rumour has it they got better as the week went on!

The next day, the class at Muru Raupatu would welcome the next class on in the form of a powhiri. Another new experience for majority of the boys. After this was complete and the handing of the torch was done, the group would head off on a tramp up our beautiful Maunga.

This year we all completed the Maketawa Track. A good track that would challenge the boys physically and mentally, but a track that would make hungry for more. Six hours tramping up the mountain in ever changing conditions would be enough to make anybody want to come back for more!

A huge thanks must go to Mr Taare Ruakere for the work around the Marae. A huge effort. And to Mr Matt Lash for his expert tramping skills for the week.

Our school sport days are always a highlight in term one. The new year 9s get a taste of what it takes to compete for their beloved houses against their peers. Although swimming sports was disrupted by rain, the boys enjoyed themselves in and out of the pool and athletics track.

A special mention must go to the following boys: Liam Thompson who placed 1st place in Junior boys for swimming and Cullann Read who placed 2nd place. And to Maaka Normanton who placed 2nd in Junior



boys for Athletics and Jason Te Raraku who placed 3rd. Well done boys.

In the classroom we had many successful boys. Whether they were new to school or had been there for a year or two, the year 9s of 2019 gelled together very well, helping each other where they could. They experienced many modules, from cooking to wood tech to Spanish, giving them a taste of what is to come in the following years. A big well done to William Poole and Achim Hanne for representing us so well in the Speech finals late in the year.

This year the majority of the year 9 students took up an extra curricular activity. Whether it was a musical instrument, a TSSSA event or a Saturday sport, the Year 9s were involved. Some picking up big and small victories along the way.

YEAR 10 REPORT

The year started positively for the lads in Year 10 when we were all organised into our new classes.

The 2019 House Competitions kicked off with the swimming down at the pool and, despite the poor weather, the day was filled with memorable moments such as Corban Dravitzki's anecdotes and mighty Loreto coming through with the victory. This was a great beginning to what would become a great year.

Next on the calendar was the athletics competition. The Year 10's contributed to the cheering and ensured that the competitive spirit was alive and well, especially when the results came down to the wire with Benildus pipping Solomon at the post.

Inter-house events such as the Haka competition saw our lads doing their best for their House, won by Solomon, and we congratulated Lasalle on their win in the House Singing.

Year 10 students also banded together and contributed to Gala Day, MAD Day and Founder's Day.

Cross-country is one of the dreaded events on the calendar but as always, there was a handful of our lads who excelled. The ski and snowboard camp proved very popular and for many boys, it was the first time they had "hit the slopes."

2019 has been a great year for Year 10 lads. We have been enriched by the modules offered and the opportunity to experience TOPEC. We have been given a glimpse of what our lives will be like in the coming years and we believe we have been ably prepared for the challenges we will face.

We wish to thank all the staff and helpers who have guided us through this year. We especially thank our teachers and our dean.

Oscar McGrath and Jackson Corlett

YEAR 11 REPORT

Well, what can I say? It has seemed like a long year for us Year 11s. We're moving up the food chain, but the addition of NCEA assessments has been an unwelcome change for most. We've managed to pull through another challenging and exciting year at the college and reckon we've earned our upcoming summer break.

The weather was challenging to say the least for our swimming sports day. However, it takes more than a bit of wind and rain to hold back the strength of the Year 11 cohort. Brayden Mueli from the all-powerful Loreto, and Jack Cleland from Benildus took home the title of Swimming Champ for their respective grades.

Superb weather saw the Year 11s put on a great show for athletics day. An outstanding effort from Solomon's Aiden Boccock saw him take out first place in the intermediate A division.

The mighty U15a rugby team were undefeated at the Hurricanes Camp, with representation from Logan Mitchell, Blake Christie, Jamie Horgan, Jack Meads, Thomas Stokes, and John Grayling. Logan incredibly scored the most tries in the whole competition, despite being a prop! Not bad, good size Logan.

After hosting two boys from a De La Salle school in Argentina, Flynn Barrett and Sreeram Murugaiyen traveled to Buenos Aires in April to live with them and their families for three weeks. They attended school and had an amazing time experiencing life in a different part of the world. This is an opportunity that Year 11s have been offered for a few years now, and the boys highly recommend it for anyone interested in an overseas adventure.

For many students, Year 11 brings with it our first taste of driving. The ever-fashionable Jacob "Soft Top" Forsyth has set the bar high for us by purchasing a BMW as his first car.

Nearing the end of the year, with our last internal done and dusted, Religious Studies periods were reserved for playing Minecraft. One of our more diligent students (whose name rhymes with Reeram) was adamant about making nothing but Avengers characters to properly represent the Trinity - God works in mysterious ways.

The Year 11 Future Problem Solvers created present-day headaches as their determined fundraising saw them fleece us continually for several months. The Merry Foresters and the Bottle Boys achieved an amazing feat. Not only did they win the national Community Problem Solving competition, but also traveled to the USA to represent NZ in the World Championship. They did us proud, becoming World Champions and Runners Up respectively. Hours of hard report writing and 'resilience boys, resilience' paid off big time for these Outstanding College Men, who are now the best in the world at doing what they do.

Comments from Ben Hughes and Cullen "Crusty" Hurley on hostel life:

What a year it has been in 'the brick'. Moving up the food chain, things still haven't gotten better. There have been highs and lows, but more lows than highs.

We saw the end of an unexpected era, with Adam Loveridge leaving the hostel to work for his and his brother's contracting business, "Hard at it contracting LTD".

2019s year 11s have been a wonderful group of young men to work with. They have been a kind, respectful bunch and I wish them well for the future - Miss Curd.

YEAR 12 REPORT

2019, a beaut year for the students of Year 12, not so much for the teachers. Certain actions and certain behaviours has landed our year group with a label of being an interesting year group. We are that type of year group that makes teachers sweat and relievers think twice, but this so-called label and stereotype does not hold back the high achievers with both sports, academic and cultural success being common. Just to name a few of the high achievers, I would like to congratulate Anthony Van Hameren, Max Erks and Luke Timothy Weston with their constant devotion to either sports, academics or culture. There are many other high achievers in our year group and unfortunately, I cannot name all of them. If you lads are reading this, I want to let you know that you guys are carrying our year group and I would hate to imagine what our year group would be like without you guys so thank you.

This year as they were striving to succeed in the sporting side of things, a handful of boys were exceptional. As previously said, Max Erkes, Luke Timothy Weston, Anthony Van Hameren, George Boon, Terry Norgate, Caleb Lawn. Max has always competed at a very high standard of Triathlon and continues to do so as he came third in the NZ Duathlon for his age category. Luke Timothy Weston is arguably our top long distance runner (alongside Max) at the mighty College. Throughout this year Luke has won the cross country, set national records in the steeplechase and been very competitive at a national standard. Anthony is a keen sailor here at the College and has always throughout his College career exceeded in the sailing field. He has won the TSSSA Sailing for the past three years and attended the Starling Nationals. George and Terry were both selected to go for the long haul over to England, representing Taranaki and the College for cricket. During that time they lost five games, drew one and won eight. Lastly, Caleb Lawn thoroughly excelled in the surf lifesaving sport. At the national event he took out a humble silver medal in the beach flags. To all the sporting lads out there, congratulations on your achievements, keep on carrying our year and catch them W's like always.

For some, this is their last year in the mighty College. Some of the greatest and biggest losses will be the legendary Matthew Gower, Samuel Starsmore, Tom Hutchins and the trickster Jacob Whittle who left, but according to the rumours is making a return. These boys among the other 100 that left this year will move on to great things and continue to be that good College man that they all were. You can take the boy out of the College but you cannot take the College out of the boy! To the 25 left, may we strive to work hard and do the College proud.

Thanks to the brother, Jack Goodhue (you legend), the boys of both Year 12 and Year 11 were fronting a mullet. Mr Stuck and Mr Kirkcalde did not follow the trend and demanded your typical front, back and sides. These boys took that step just that bit far and bravely came to school rocking the good old 80's style of school on the top and party in the back. Some of the greats included Tane Humphrey, Blake Mitchell, Jacob Hooker and Elias Mataitini. Credit for the hairdo lads but next time follow the rules and wait for summer eh.

To wrap up the year we finally found out who our leaders were for 2020. A big congratulations for all the leaders next year and I bet you guys will do a great job. I would like to especially congratulate the Head Boy for 2020, Adam Johnston, and his deputy, Dane Hofmans. I have faith that you guys will continue to lead our school at its high expectations and be great role models for the new and current students at FDMC.

By Lachlan Fleming and Olly Spicer

YEAR 13 REPORT

Seven years ago FDMC welcomed a group of nervous boys. A group of scrawny, fraught, young and hopeful students. This year they farewell a group of men ready, or not, to face the challenges and triumphs of adult life. Of course, as the years have disappeared, we have grown, developed and matured.

Arriving at FDMC was strange. A few grassy paddocks, a mountain view and some buildings formed 201

Tukapa Street. Yet, as the years have progressed so too has our brotherhood, and with that, we learnt what truly made these bunch of buildings, the college. It is this brotherhood that has led to the success experienced by the 'class of '19' in all areas of college life, with 2019 being no exception.

Special Character

Whilst not always fully appreciated by students, it is our special character that sets us apart from other schools. The endless sayings. The five values. The countless times we have heard the words "Let us remember we are always in the Holy Presence of God," certainly meant no one in the college could forget they were in a Catholic school. As Year's 13s it has been our responsibility to uphold the values and character of the college. Under the talented guidance of our Lasallian Youth Captain Jeremy Johnston, retreat leader Ms Hermanns, and all-round legend Ms Zsigovitis-Mace, we have participated in a range of service and special celebrations this year.

The Lasallian Ethos that has been embedded in the Year 13's is evident to all. Not only through our many traditions, but rather through the actions, the way we as a school, and particularly as a Year 13 cohort, have given our time and effort in serving the community following in the footsteps of De La Salle. The Tercentenary Mass in Hamilton this year was a once in a lifetime event that many of the Year 13s had the privilege of attending, helping to make our last year that little bit more special. Visits from Brother Shahzad Gill, and many others, truly showed us how our donations and our service to our La Sallian brothers and sisters over our seven years at FDMC has made a large impact in their lives.

Faith, Service and Community are among the pillars we thrive on at College. The well led Gala day was again an outstanding success in bringing the wider college community today in a day of fun, an aspect of the college that we Year 13s will certainly miss. Mad Day, Foodbank collections are among the more traditional activities the Year 13s heavily participated in this year. However a large proportion of our cohort throughout the year was actively involved in the local community; organising the Shave for Hope day, participating in the Warehouse stocktake, volunteering for Breakfast in schools and being actively involved in the climate justice movement to name a few. The Leadership of Jeremy Johnston and the Lasallian Youth Leaders was greatly appreciated throughout the year as they encouraged, and ran, many acts of service, which had a large impact on the special character of the College as a whole. Student pride clearly extends beyond the College and throughout the local and global community. While the nature of Service may be changing from simple monetary donations to the donation of time, service clearly remains valued by Year 13 students at College.

Academic

The class of '19 have continued to succeed academically. 25 Excellence Endorsements at Level Two was always going to be tough to maintain throughout a year that would have proved to be even busier than the last. Despite this, we as a cohort have kept this high level of academic success whilst also excelling in the other areas of college life; a testament to determination and work ethic of many of the Year 13 students. The

class of 2019 is one of the strongest academic classes in recent years at Francis Douglas, both because of the work ethic and talent of the students as well as the hard work of our teachers. Our teachers have had such an incredibly large impact on us, and we can easily contribute much of our success to them. Not only have they enabled us to academically succeed this year but they have been actively involved in inspiring us to use our results and our knowledge to go onto bigger and better things.

The future looks bright for many of the young men in our cohort, and the excellent results of this year are a great indicator to the many amazing things that this cohort will achieve in the years and decades to come.

Culture

Able lead by Cultural Captain Xavier Kere-Rako, the Year 13's have continued to lead the school in all aspects of culture. The cohort of 2019 had a large part to play in many of the cultural events and competitions in 2019, achieving highly while proudly displaying the unique and embracing diverse culture of the college itself.

Cultural Week was held in Term 2 and included a variety of events. The week, led by the leadership team and the Year 13s, was all about cultural awareness and developing a greater understanding of the many cultures that make up the New Zealand and the global society. A Pacifica drumming performance, other musical performances and our many diverse food stalls were all highlights of what was, a very successful week.

The annual College Singing Competition and Haka Competition once again put our diverse and embracing culture at the College on display. Led by the house captains, and the very experienced Year 13's, the boys sang their hearts out (debatably) and performed the haka with pride.

The Year 13's led the O'Shea Shield team to St Peter's College in Palmerston North this year, where they did the college very proud. They upheld the strong cultural values, in what was a very successful weekend away. Congratulations to our talented head boy Corban Dravitzki who won the Scripture Reading section. A special mention to our other Year 13s who competed and lead the younger boys with pride; Simon Kleisman, William Hadley, Liam Copestake and Xavier Kere-Rako. They are seasoned veterans of the O'Shea competition and their wise presence will be missed by next year's participants.

Sport

The graduating class have experienced a variety of successes in both individual and team sports this year. Our first teams in Football, Basketball and Rugby, led by certain Year 13's, played with passion and pride for the college throughout the year. The way these teams wore the college crest on their hearts and never failed to uphold the integrity of the college on the field must be commended.

The class of 2019 has been home to many outstanding sportsmen this year who have achieved and competed at the highest standard. To name of a few of these



Classes of 2019 - Year 7

- Back Row:** Sean Andrew Passmore, Sam Douglas, Rico Pryor, Ryan Ford, Eli Hancock, Zahn Hay-Vega, Slater Patten, Matthew Hay, Asten Tester
- Sixth Row:** Rory Gilmour, Matthew Connelly, Jakob Drummond, Jasper Sullivan-Ussher, Luke Ngeru, Lucas Vassiliou, Conlan Barnard, Indigo Jane, Tim Balo, Juan Caceres Ramirez, Finn Reumers, Rhen Macalalag, James Shaw
- Fifth Row:** Jordan Fontaine, Cade Orchard, Jarim Van Hameren, Koen Wensor, Ruben Waru, Tate Quilter-Phipps, Joshua Thompson, Zinny Jackson, Siaso Uhila, Mitchell Jones, Cooper Seddon, Elijah McCabe, Alfred Buffoni, Carter Franklin
- Fourth Row:** Asher Ryan, Joel Leauga, Jacob Whitaker, Huw Cartledge, Harrison Bolton, Lukas Harding, Alexander Punter, Flynn Hall, Jake Powell, Blake Davis, Mackenzie Dore, August Brouwers, Kade Osborne
- Third Row:** Daniel Butler, Harry Scott, Ryan Roberts, Mac Moffitt, Oliver Buis, Xavier Scott, Kalem Cronin-Nwofor, Darcy Stevens, Thomas Bil, Samuel McIntosh, Thomas Auker-Laurence, Toby Widdowson, Oliver Howarth, Paula Corlett (Year 7 Dean)
- Second Row:** Krish Killa, Theo Green, Toby Hooker, Isaac Steenson, William Nicoll, Corbyn Shatter, James Stanyon, Rohith Ramesh, Stephen Roldan, Nathan Broadhurst, Vindylin Stanway, Joseph Welham, Christhan Jimenez
- Front Row:** Malachy Herihy, Jack Gunson, Tiago Shaw, Joshua Hermanns, Tallen Cottam, Alfie Heal ion, Blake Chant, Isaac Lamb, Luke Gallacher, Kysen Keegan, Luke Goodman, Joshua Vedder-Shute, Jack Rangiwahia, James Dutton

individuals: Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkans; the rugby protege, Henri Lerhke; the future Tour de France champion, Jamie Kestle; who consistently and effortlessly slotted many into the back of the net and Shinuk Park; one of our many badminton stars. These Year 13's embody what it means to be determined, talented and most importantly, what it means to be a sportsman of Francis Douglas Memorial College.

It would be a crime to mention the sporting achievements of the class of 2019 without mentioning Ethan Turner. One simply cannot count the sheer number of TSSSA events he has participated in over the years, making him a true sporting legend at the college.

These young men embody what it means to be a true sportsman at the college. They are only a handful of the individuals in Year 13 who have achieved above and beyond this year, making 2019 an incredibly successful sporting year for the Year 13 cohort.

Conclusion

In writing this conclusion we are completing our final act to the College. A College that has given us so much more than we could ever repay. The Year 13 report would not be complete without the recognition of those who changed our lives at the College, those who embody everything it stands for. For the Year 13s, 2019 was much more than another year at school, it was a busy year of hard work, cultural participation, endless late-night 'essay grinds', sporting commitments and service. Above all, it was a year about finding a way to take the next step, a step that certainly would

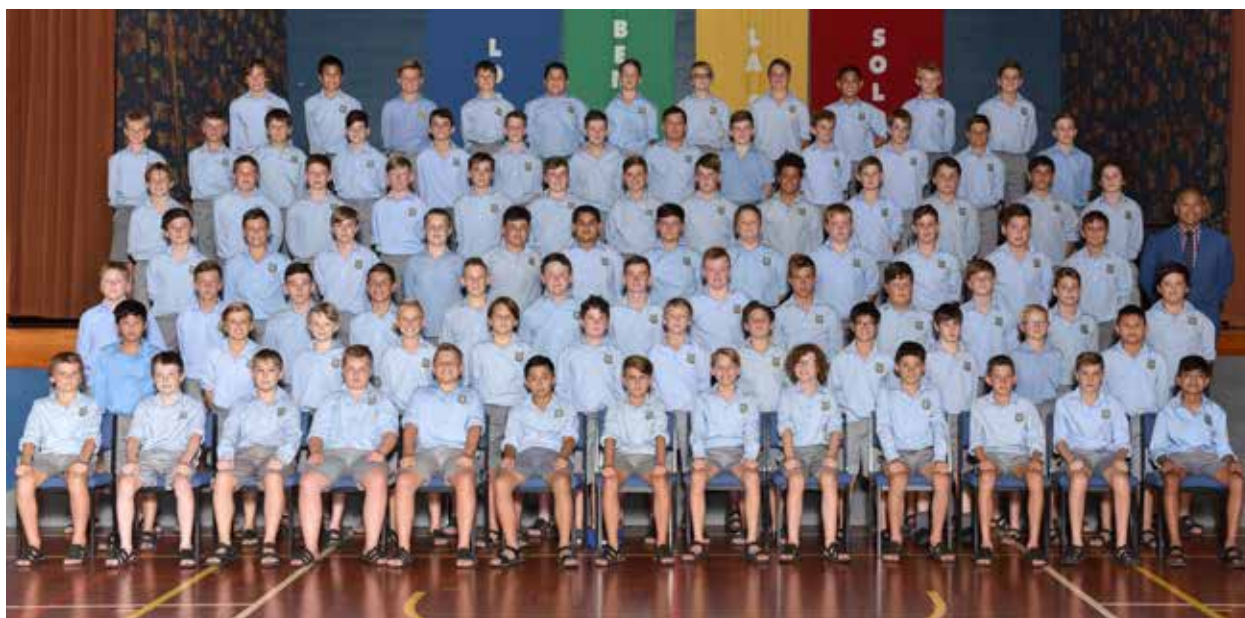
not have been possible to all those that helped us get to this point.

Thank you to the staff of the College. Thank you for touching our hearts, teaching our minds and transforming our lives. Thank you for giving us the tools for success, not only for this year but for many years to come. Thank you for sharing your passion with us, and above all, thank you for connecting with us and creating these special relationships that made our FDMC experience so special.

Thank you to our younger brothers, who always gave us a run for our money and encouraged us to strive to be better. We encourage to continue to lead the way in the special character, academic, cultural and sporting facets of the College.

Above all, to the graduation class of 2019, thank you. We have spent the majority of the last seven years together, growing, becoming the versions of ourselves that we are today. Thank you for being a familiar face, thank you for all the laughs, all the inside jokes, all of the moments that for the rest of our lives we will never forget. Most importantly, thank you for being a brother. As we walk out of these gates for the last time, we turn to a new chapter in our own lives, and although it is the end of an era at the college, our legacy and our brotherhood will live on.

Andrew Paynter & Darrell Smith



Classes of 2019 - Year 8

- Back Row:** Isaac Cameron, Lawrence Roldan, Hamish Sorensen, Caleb Kiss, Rafael Moreno, Ethan Moorby, Ridge Court, Jack Currie, Ivan Cayetano, Fletcher Williams, Ryan Walls
- Sixth Row:** Oliver Kerr, Daniel Lewis, Cory Reumers, Reece Steele, Logan Komene, Boston Curd, Abe Vinsen, Joshua Webster, Carter Hitchcock, Connell Hagenson, Theo Sigley, Kingston MacArthur, Nate Florence
- fifth Row:** Owain Bridge, Mason Lobb, Marcel O'Sullivan, Jackson McGrory, Samuel Gardner, Bronson Pierce, Keelan La Master, Kaleb Fleming, Mathias Strohmeier, George Ogier, Luca Scott, Caleb Pennington, Vincent Daly
- Fourth Row:** Jake Cameron, Liam Corrigan, Joel Hooper, Jamie Boyd, Logan Chant, Keshawa Jayasinghe, Logan Wright, Matthew Wood, Ethan Erkes, Jack Campbell, Maz Armstrong, Jake Maaka, Ronie Asi (Year 8 Dean)
- Third Row:** Hunter Crowley, Riley Scrivener, Tristan Gaudin, Riley Keller, Brayden Hughes, Jack van Prehn, Patrick Bradley, Hamish Tait, Callum Gordon, Conor Hudson, Hugo Chylek-Peters, Sean Duggan, Bonar Ryburn
- Second Row:** Andre Lagera, Leo Vincent, Lucas Barkley, Alexander Osten, Cooper Grainger, Taylor Hanover, Isaac Scouller, Gregorio Ventresca, Clarence Chan, Ty Roseman, Jonathan Watson, Zach Bernardo
- Front Row:** Elijah Lash, Benjamin Franklin, Francis DeJager-Rich, Samuel Marshall, Logan Jones, Uriel Espinosa, Joseph Koch, Mason Doole, Oryn Colgan, Bede Colbourne, Flynn Whitaker, Daniel Linton, Kyle Kumar





Classes of 2019 - Year 9

- Back Row:** Isaac Cameron, Lawrence Roldan, Hamish Sorensen, Caleb Kiss, Rafael Moreno, Ethan Moorby, Ridge Court, Jack Currie, Ivan Cayetano, Fletcher Williams, Ryan Walls
- Seventh Row:** Yliac Reyes, Samuel Webby, Thomas Fisher, Joshua Bolger, Zak Johnson, Cooper Goodeve, Zac Stolte, Aidan Appert, Callum Moffitt, Jack Scott, Daniel McNeice, Liam Thompson, Reuben Woodhead, Tyler Hoeta, Stanley Simpson, Noah Richards, Fynn Collier
- Sixth Row:** Jordan Law, Corban Hiestand, Koen Breman, Jack Kelsen, Oliver Roberts, Ishaan Kataria, Liam Caskey, Hayden Boyd, Martin Glen, Seth Bartley, Justin Burnard, Dylan Roylance, Kodee Evans, Maaka Normanton, Ariki Pullen, Aston Hughes, Samuel Taylor, Matthew King
- fifth Row:** Jake Maclean, Tavish Graham, Samuel Hokopaura, Aidan Green, Cullann Read, Zac Perrett, Rico Robins, Jaden Allen, Jack Gilmour, Rian King, Logan Smith, William Poole, Ryan Kowalewski, Achim Hanne, Duncan Roper, Dougie Jones
- Fourth Row:** Allan Tom, Cole Smither-Pilcher, Kade Mockett, Kahu Capper, James Derby, Joseph Green, Gabriel Isenor, Wlii Julian, Benjamin Isaac, Gabriel Gerente, Ethan Wells, Cian Ammundsen, Taiora Cameron, Arlin Whitehead, Bradyn Ekdahl, Connor McLean, Kayden Parkes
- Third Row:** Bowen Tasker, Kurt Gardner, Caius Owen, Quintin Sofeni, Lotufa'amanatu Isaia, Austin Pollard, Damian Titter, Cohen Corkill, Andre Cronin-Nwofofor, Charlie Johnson, Clayton Williams, Benjamin Diplock, Jack Parker Leaf, Breyan Wright, David Nguyen
- Second Row:** McKay Moore, Isaac Mitchell, JB Cerda, Harrison Whiting, Albie Francis-Alles, Connor Bailey, Blake Dowd, Joe Douglas, Cohen Forster, Jacob Butler, Charlie Probyn, Ethan Doell, Max Horton, Logan Morgan, James Rowland (Year 9 Dean)
- Front Row:** Lukas Moore, Jayden Hill, Jeremy Carter, Micheal Van der Walt, Ethan Davis, Liam Drought, Kayde Whitmore, Joshua Fleming, Jaxin Barron, Tayne Clark, Edward Mulligan, Kace Jordan, Joel Gordon, Harry Churchill, Lucas Connelly



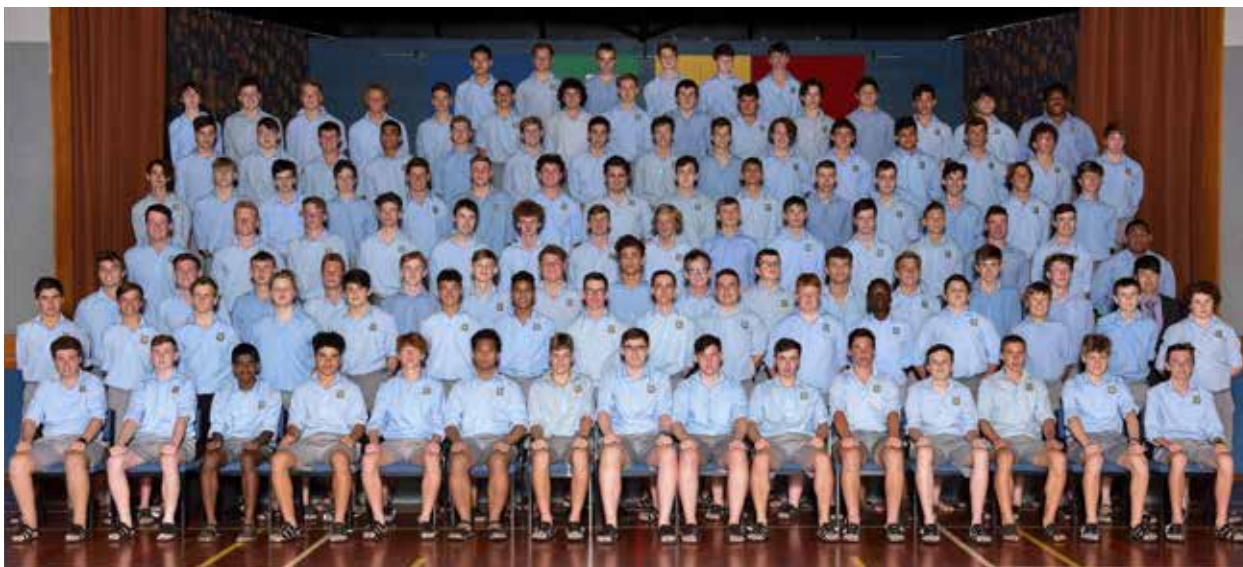
Classes of 2019 - Year 10

- Back Row:** Ciaran Adams, Anthony Edwards, Hamish Gibson, Alex McNamara, Cameron Witts, Mason Scott, Indusara Medagedara, Sol O'Sullivan, Jamie Sutton, Kieran Cummings, Braith Kalin, DauntaA- Langton, Keegan Boon
- Seventh Row:** Louis Buffoni, Korbin Soffe, Tate Petersen, Sam Waicere, Leo Taylor, Kalviru Medagedara, Oliver Cayley, Daniel Whitaker, Ashton Riri-Kenny, Felix Van Hallum, Kieran Sellwood, Jacob Hitchcock, Ryan Wicksteed, Elijah Blundell, Oscar Ekdahl, Christian Hurlstone
- Sixth Row:** Caleb James, Oscar McGrath, Soane Filo, Taane-te-aio Cameron, Ben Hardiman, Jack Feaver, Nathan Theron, Mitchell Turner, Hendrix Leigh, Cullin Franklin, Reuben Chan, Samuel Lewis, Liam Harvey, Braden Walsh, Quentin Richardson, Daniel Blackman
- fifth Row:** Cory Butters, Jay Newton, Samuel Davy-Raine, Luca Heyen, Jackson Corlett, Coby Maxwell, Wyatt Pattison, Thomas Larkin, JC Smit, Oliver Tippet, Cooper Werder, William Southorn, Josh Cameron, Corbyn Jensen, Taidhg Hosking
- Fourth Row:** Caleb Crawford, Langel Schimanski-Hunt, Luka Marinovich, Ryan Waite, Anthony Young, Quinn Miller, Lenny Chapman, Noah Campbell, Samuel Drought, Jaxon Chadwick, Liam Ellerton-Kelly, Jacob Brightwell, Adam Tilt, Daniel Hunt-Hill
- Third Row:** Alexander Roberts, Matthew O'Rorke, Isaac Barbour, Neko McDonald, Sean Fleming, Maz Wright, Joshua Borostyan, Flynn Murray-Taingahue, Matthew Gordon, Gabriel Herlihy, McCarthy Ruakere Bennett, Stuart Holdcraft, Fenton MacArthur, William Hodge, Scott Crocker (Year 10 Dean)
- Second Row:** Lucas Sowman, Kurt Hofmans, Jesse van Hameren, Quinn Thompson, Benjamin Hooker, Maui Wano, Itibwebwe Nganga, Thomas Watson, Connor Hoyte, Blaze Tutemahurangi, Trey Smillie-Mattock, Ethan Geater, Devon Lucas, Kaiyn McDonald
- Front Row:** Noah Lash, Bradley Hopkins, Cade Stevenson, Johann Torres, Wilson Clegg, Troy Price, Jiwon Kim, Zach Bradford, Shoho Nakamura, Louis Tyrrell, George Bish, Daniel Roberts, Nate Lagera, Gabriel Walsiyen, Fletcher Smith



Classes of 2019 - Year 11

- Back Row:** Louis Newton, Harry Clegg, Marcus Lupton, Oliver Edquila, Jerome Kumar, Xavier Leigh, Amos Pease, Sreeram Murugaiyen, Chase Kretschmar, Morgan Mills, Josh Goble, Michael Fu, Coner Ebert, John Pat O'Mahony, Nathan Sharrock, John Henry
- Seventh Row:** Connor Parsons, Kyle Woodhead, Corban Oakes, Logan Mitchell, Adam Loveridge, Aiden Bocock, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Sam Godfrey, Jade O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Robert Ropitini, Cooper Ritai, Daimen Lightoller, Brayden Meuli, Ollie Gooch, Alexander Wells
- Sixth Row:** Robert Morgan, Bryn Davison, Te Rangi-Matoha Cameron, Ethan Koning, Kobe Allen-Raven, Harvey George, Isaac Jones, Rhys Price, Louis Baldock, Heath Waayer, Luke Crowley, Koby Gavin, Pawhare Packer, Kaelan Beck, Robert Moodie, Michael Duncan
- fifth Row:** Joshua Kuriger, Jackson Powell, Ignatius Sofeni-Williams, Ben Erkes, Kade Saxton, Ben Hughes, Blake Christie, Max McLeod, Marshall Duffield, Germaine Grewal, Mason Emmett, Tyler Griggs, Kevin van Loo, Ethan Adams, Sidney Julian
- Fourth Row:** Daniel Prendiville, Bradley Smith, Dylan Bini, Thomas Stokes, Johnathan van der Walt, Josiah Gillespie, Laikin Collins, Caleb Megchelse, Romaine Grewal, Joshua Read, Isaac Doell, Jack Cleland, Jayden Ruakere, Liam Ward, Cameron Dagg, John Grayling
- Third Row:** Jordan Wells, Jared Sampson, Brock Betts, Flynn Barrett, Joshua Keech, Aidyn Wright, Michael Fearnley, Jayden Carroll, Jacob O'Connor, Mathew Linton, Johnny Ryburn, Jacob Forsyth, Liam Hooper, Curtis Naughton
- Second Row:** Jack Fogarty, Oscar Hadley, Jack Coombe, Caleb Clark, Ezekiel Dizon, Mehul Killa, Brooke Pene, Riley McDonald, Dylan Evaristo, Tai Sadler, Manson Hoeta, Cole Limmer, Mason Taunt, Cade Thompson, Kathryn Curd (Year 11 Dean)
- Front Row:** Jimmy Moffitt, Alfie Whitham, Alistair Glennie, Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Jack Meads, George Newton, Gareth Duffy, Cullen Luckin, Joseph Snowden, Riley Fowler, Jackson Thomas, Mitchell Hopkirk, Jake Linders, Austin Borst, Nathan Robertson



Classes of 2019 - Year 12

- Back Row:** Anthony Van Hameren, Jacob Hooker, Tane Humphrey, Bailey Collier, Jack Allemann, Koby Ryan
- Seventh Row:** Pierce Grant, Connor Ford, Jordan Adams, Hamish McKie, Masen Ehrhorn, Caleb Lawn, Louis Keig, Jackson Whitmore, Jacob Fletcher, Elias Mataitini, Izeka Carmichael, Marino Rennie, Xavier Keegan, Alex Paterson, Saki Waicere
- Sixth Row:** Lachlan Woodhead, Cody Campbell, Blake Crawford, Denzell Sofeni, Wyatt Jones, Ethan Bouterey, Kiah Croy, Jacob Clement, Roy Avery, Sebastian Reade-Swan, Max Foreman, Monaro Bennett-Ruakere, Curtis King, Conor Attrill-Mundt, Nathan Tilt
- fifth Row:** Jack McCormick, Prezley Murfitt, Ben Price, Alexander Gilling, Mathew Gower, Gregor Forrest, Joseph Wills, Ethan Ngatai, Jamie MacDonell, Rhys Revell, J J Rothman, Seamus Walsh, Ryan Manukonga-John, Olly Spicer, Aidan Lovell
- Fourth Row:** Jakob Erb, Lachlan Fleming, Lucas Adams, Aidan Tarr, Connor Cook, Thomas Whaley, Vincent Bolton, William Franklyn, Oliver Wright, Samuel Hudson, Andrew Jane, Jason Hardy, Max Erkes, Caleb Hammersley, Fenni Sofeni
- Third Row:** Liam Mills, Tom Hutchins, Samuel Starsmore, Bryn Raine, Joshua Van Hattum, Jack Buhler, Riley Lawn-Cliffe, Jacob Bamber, Nico Sinclair, Morgan Pollard, Brodin Ruakere-Hau, Jacob Whittle, Geordie Vink, Joshua Titter, Shintaro Kirkcaldie (Year 12 Dean)
- Second Row:** Jacob Marshall, Oliver Clennett, Qbre Van Blerk, Will Johnsen, Toby Morton, Dane Hofmans, Adam Johnston, Keller Biesiek, Corban Church, Fraser Copeman, Joel Williams, Tawanda Zhanje, Jordan Varga, Jackson Cathie, Oliver Silk, Jacob Donlon
- Front Row:** Quinn Scouller, Kobe Lucas, Rahul Rajasingh, Isaiah Kirifi, Henry Parker, Carlo Carranza, Josh Cook, Hamish Cummings, Jordan Vertongen, Cleve Miller, Blake Mitchell, Reece Bungay, Luke Weston, Jacob Judd, Samuel James



Classes of 2019 - Year 13

- Back Row:** Method Te Huia, Reuben Brown, Lucas Sarten, Cole Sofie, Oisin Ammundsen, Andrew Paynter, Troy Ryan, Shinuk Park, Joshua Corrigan, Nicholas Westraad, McGregor Smith, Lewis Liu, Vince Ropitini, Corbyn Sole
- Sixth Row:** George Kerr, Cameron Shearman, Harry Koch, Aedan McQuoid, Jamie Kestle, Diarmaid McCarthy, Toby Din, Victor Broome, Tyrone Mullin, Tomas Borsje, Reece Skvor, Braeden Schultz, Ben Koch, Finn Morris, Jonty Hughes
- fifth Row:** Liam Copestake, Ethan Seed, Harry Foreman, Jon Buhler, Darrell Smith, Simon Kleinsman, Blade Chadwick, George Goodwin, Riley Blair, Maxwell Crighton, Aden McBreen, Patrick Butler, Liam Walton, Rohan Thomas
- Fourth Row:** Olivier Stewart, Bryn Kearnton, Caleb Fleming, Nicholas Codd, Connor Mitchell, Ethan Borst, Joshua Orr, Blaque Macleod, Ethan Langton, Logan Holdsworth, Cameron Liggett, Gillian Mason, Bradley Lichtwark, Alec Kozenof, Simon Henderson
- Third Row:** Corey Skvor, Henri Lehrke, Tahanga Macleod, Wilson Wong, Riley Davison, Declan Barrett, Jadeim McGrory, Michael Theron, Scott Jury, Elijah Wilson, Jayden Haslip, Blair Adams, Kobe Sinclair, Jeremy Gopperth
- Second Row:** Aidan Law, Kian Greenhead, Faryn George, Luke Parkinson, Ethan Turner, Soichiro Tsujimoto, William Hadley, Amedeo Ventresca, Lachlan Greensill, Matthew Sisarich, James Lovegrove, Jeremy Fernandez, Cameron Vanner, Pascale Joines (Year 13 Dean)
- Front Row:** Blake Carr, Rikki Sofeni, Joshua Hopkins, Abraham Mataitini, Xavier Kere-Rako, Jeremy Johnston, Corban Dravitzki, Liam Matthews, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Riley Putt, Mairenga Laapo, Charlie Waite, Tom le Fleming, Mason Jones

COLLEGE ROLL

Last Name	First Name	Yr	Level	House
Adams	Blair	13	B1	
Adams	Ciaran	10	B1	
Adams	Ethan	11	B1	
Adams	Jordan	12	S3	
Adams	Lucas	12	B5	
Adamson	Kaden	13	L2	
Allemann	Jack	12	B7	
Allen-Raven	Kobe	11	B8	
Allen	Jaden	9	L1	
Ammundsen	Cian	9	B1	
Ammundsen	Oisin	13	B1	
Andersen	Tyler	12		
Appert	Aidan	9	LS7	
Armstrong	Maz	8	B2	
Attrill-Mundt	Conor	12	LS4	
Auker-Laurence	Thomas	7	B2	
Avery	Roy	12	L1	
Bailey	Connor	9	L3	
Baldock	Louis	11	LS1	
Balo	Tim	7	LS1	
Bamber	Jacob	12	B1	

Barbour	Isaac	10	S8
Barkley	Lucas	8	LS1
Barnard	Conlan	7	S1
Barrett	Declan	13	L1
Barrett	Flynn	11	L2
Barron	Jaxin	9	L5
Bartley	Seth	9	L3
Beck	Kaelan	11	B2
Bennett-Ruakere	Monaro	12	L2
Bernardo	Zach	8	S1
Bestall	Thomas	13	S2
Betts	Brock	11	LS5
Biesiek	Keller	12	B2
Bil	Thomas	7	L1
Bint	Dylan	11	S1
Birch	Armen	8	LS8
Bish	George	10	LS7
Blackman	Daniel	10	B4
Blair	Riley	13	LS5
Blundell	Elijah	10	S1
Bocock	Aiden	11	S3
Bolger	Joshua	9	S2
Bolton	Harry	7	LS2
Bolton	Vincent	12	B2
Boon	George	12	LS7

Boon	Keegan	10	LS2	Chan	Clarence	8	B3
Borostyan	Joshua	10	L3	Chan	Reuben	10	S8
Borsje	Tomas	13	S1	Chant	Blake	7	LS6
Borst	Austin	11	L7	Chant	Logan	8	LS3
Borst	Ethan	13	L3	Chapman	Lenny	10	LS6
Bouterey	Ethan	12	LS1	Christie	Blake	11	L1
Boyd	Hayden	9	LS8	Church	Corban	12	B3
Boyd	Jamie	8	LS2	Churchill	Harry	9	LS3
Bradford	Zach	10	LS3	Chylek-Peters	Hugo	8	L3
Bradley	Patrick	8	B7	Clark	Caleb	11	L2
Breman	Koen	9	L2	Clark	Tayne	9	S3
Bridge	Owain	8	B2	Clegg	Harry	11	LS3
Brightwell	Jacob	10	LS8	Clegg	Wilson	10	LS7
Broadhurst	Nathan	7	L2	Cleland	Jack	11	B4
Broome	Victor	13	LS1	Clement	Jacob	12	L2
Brouwers	August	7	L3	Clennett	Oliver	12	LS2
Brown	Reuben	13	S2	Codd	Nicholas	13	LS6
Buchanan-Hancock	Max	10	B3	Colbourne	Bede	8	B4
Buffoni	Alfred	7	LS3	Colgan	Oryn	8	LS4
Buffoni	Louis	10	LS4	Collier	Bailey	12	B3
Buhler	Jack	12	LS1	Collier	Fynn	9	LS4
Buhler	Jon	13	LS8	Collins	Laikin	11	LS2
Buis	Oliver	7	S2	Connelly	Lucas	9	L4
Bungay	Reece	12	B1	Connelly	Matthew	7	L5
Burkett	Tay	9	LS1	Cook	Connor	12	L1
Burnard	Justin	9	L3	Cook	Josh	12	L3
Butler	Daniel	7	LS4	Coombe	Jack	11	L1
Butler	Jacob	9	S1	Copeman	Fraser	12	LS2
Butler	Patrick	13	LS1	Copestake	Liam	13	LS3
Butters	Cory	10	S3	Corkill	Cohen	9	S1
Caceres Ramirez	JP	7	LS5	Corlett	Jackson	10	L2
Cameron	Isaac	8	L1	Corlett	Sam	9	L5
Cameron	Jake	8	LS2	Corrigan	Joshua	13	LS2
Cameron	Josh	10	S4	Corrigan	Liam	8	S4
Cameron	Taane	10	S5	Cottam	Tallen	7	L6
Cameron	Taiora	9	S2	Court	Ridge	8	B5
Cameron	Te Rangi	11	S2	Cox	Deacon	7	LS7
Campbell	Cody	12	S1	Crawford	Blake	12	LS3
Campbell	Jack	8	L2	Crawford	Caleb	10	LS7
Campbell	Jacob	13	S3	Crighton	Maxwell	13	LS3
Campbell	Noah	10	S6	Cronin-Nwofor	Andre	9	L6
Capper	Kahu	9	LS2	Cronin-Nwofor	Kalem	7	L7
Carmichael	Izeka	12	B6	Crowley	Hunter	8	L6
Carr	Blake	13	L2	Crowley	Luke	11	L3
Carranza	Carlo	12	L6	Croy	Kiah	12	B5
Carroll	Jayden	11	B3	Cummings	Hamish	12	S2
Carter	Jeremy	9	S3	Cummings	Kieran	10	S1
Cartledge	Huw	7	L4	Curd	Boston	8	LS5
Caskey	Liam	9	B6	Currie	Jack	8	L5
Cathie	Jackson	12	S5	D'Ath	Deegan	12	
Cayetano	Ivan	8	S2	Dagg	Cameron	11	B5
Cayley	Oliver	10	LS5	Daly	Vincent	8	LS3
Cerda	JB	9	B2	Davis	Blake	7	S3
Chadwick	Blade	13	S1	Davis	Ethan	9	S4
Chadwick	Jaxon	10	S7	Davison	Bryn	11	S5

Davison	Riley	13	S4	Fletcher	Jacob	12	LS4
Davy-Raine	Samuel	10	LS8	Florence	Nate	8	L2
DeJager-Rich	Francis	8	S5	Fogarty	Jack	11	L6
Derby	James	9	S3	Fontaine	Jordan	7	L1
Din	Toby	13	L2	Ford	Connor	12	B4
Diplock	Benjamin	9	L8	Ford	Jack	11	B4
Dizon	Ezekiel	11	LS4	Ford	Ryan	7	B2
Dobson	Ashton	9	LS5	Foreman	Harry	13	LS2
Dobson	Rhyan	8	LS4	Foreman	Max	12	LS4
Doell	Ethan	9	B3	Forrest	Gregor	12	B5
Doell	Isaac	11	B6	Forster	Cohen	9	LS5
Donlon	Jacob	12	LS3	Forsyth	Jacob	11	LS7
Doole	Mason	8	B6	Fowler	Riley	11	L7
Dore	Mackenzie	7	B1	Francis-Alles	Albie	9	L1
Douglas	Joe	9	B4	Franklin	Benjamin	8	B4
Douglas	Sam	7	B3	Franklin	Carter	7	B5
Dowd	Blake	9	B5	Franklin	Cullin	10	B1
Dowd	Max	11	B7	Franklyn	William	12	L4
Dravitzki	Corban	13	B2	Fu	Michael	11	LS1
Drought	Liam	9	B1	Gallacher	Luke	7	S4
Drought	Samuel	10	B3	Gardner	Kurt	9	B2
Drummond	Jackob	7	LS7	Gardner	Samuel	8	S6
Duffield	Marshall	11	L3	Gaudin	Tristan	8	B7
Duffy	Gareth	11	L4	Gavin	Koby	11	S2
Duggan	Sean	8	LS6	Geater	Ethan	10	S4
Duncan	Michael	11	L4	George	Faryn	13	LS4
Dutton	Brendan	9	L5	George	Harvey	11	L5
Dutton	James	7	L8	Gerente	Gabriel	9	S6
Ebert	Conor	11	LS5	Gibson	Hamish	10	LS2
Edquila	Oliver	11	S6	Gillespie	Josiah	11	S8
Edwards	Anthony	10	LS7	Gilling	Alexander	12	L4
Ehrhorn	Masen	12	L2	Gilmour	Jack	9	B6
Ekdahl	Benjamin	12	LS3	Gilmour	Rory	7	B6
Ekdahl	Bradyn	9	LS2	Glen	Martin	9	S7
Ekdahl	Oscar	10	LS8	Glennie	Alistair	11	B3
Elder	Joshua	11	B1	Goble	Josh	11	L7
Ellerton-Kelly	Liam	10	LS1	Godfrey	Sam	11	S6
Emett	Mason	11	L5	Gooch	Ollie	11	S8
Erb	Jakob	12	B4	Goodeve	Cooper	9	L2
Erkes	Ben	11	L7	Goodman	Luke	7	B7
Erkes	Ethan	8	L8	Goodwin	George	13	S3
Erkes	Max	12	L3	Gopperth	Jeremy	13	LS3
Espinosa	Uriel	8	L6	Gordon	Callum	8	B5
Evans	Kodee	9	S2	Gordon	Joel	9	B7
Evaristo	Dylan	11	LS6	Gordon	Matthew	10	B5
Fearnley	Michael	11	S7	Gower	Mathew	12	B3
Feaver	Jack	10	S2	Graham	Tavish	9	S4
Fernandez	Jeremy	13	L3	Grainger	Cooper	8	LS7
Filo	Soane	10	L7	Grant	Pierce	12	S3
Fisher	Thomas	9	S3	Grayling	John	11	LS7
Fleming	Caleb	13	S4	Grayling	Peter	9	LS1
Fleming	Joshua	9	S5	Green	Aidan	9	S4
Fleming	Kaleb	8	B3	Green	Joseph	9	LS1
Fleming	Lachlan	12	S3	Green	Theo	7	LS8
Fleming	Sean	10	S4	Greenhead	Kian	13	B2

Greensill	Lachlan	13	B3	Hudson	Conor	8	LS5
Grewal	Germaine	11	B4	Hudson	Samuel	12	B7
Grewal	Rumaine	11	B5	Hughes	Aston	9	L2
Griggs	Tyler	11	B8	Hughes	Ben	11	L8
Gunson	Jack	7	S5	Hughes	Brayden	8	L7
Habib	Riley	13	LS4	Hughes	Jonty	13	L5
Hadley	Oscar	11	LS8	Humphrey	Tane	12	S5
Hadley	William	13	LS5	Hunt-Hill	Daniel	10	S5
Hagenson	Connell	8	L3	Hurley	Cullen	11	S3
Hall	Flynn	7	LS1	Hurlstone	Christian	10	LS4
Hall	Oliver	12	L5	Hutchins	Tom	12	S4
Hammersley	Caleb	12	S4	Icaro	Wayne	9	B8
Hancock	Eli	7	B8	Iremonger	Travis	12	B8
Hanne	Achim	9	LS3	Isaac	Benjamin	9	LS8
Hanover	Taylor	8	S2	Isaia	Lotufa'amanatu	9	S8
Hardiman	Ben	10	LS3	Isenor	Gabriel	9	S7
Harding	Lukas	7	S6	Jackson	Zinny	7	LS3
Hardy	Jason	12	L4	James	Caleb	10	L1
Harvey	Liam	10	S5	James	Samuel	12	L5
Haslip	Jayden	13	B3	Jane	Andrew	12	L6
Hay-Vega	Zahn	7	B1	Jane	Indigo	7	B4
Hay	Matthew	7	L2	Jayasinghe	Keshawa	8	S7
Hayman	Ariki	7	S7	Jensen	Corbyn	10	B8
Healion	Alfie	7	S8	Jimenez	Christhan	7	L4
Henderson	Simon	13	LS5	Johnsen	Will	12	LS5
Henry	John	11	B8	Johnson	Charlie	9	B1
Herlihy	Gabriel	10	L6	Johnson	Samuel	13	B8
Herlihy	Malachy	7	L3	Johnson	Zak	9	B2
Hermanns	Joshua	7	S1	Johnston	Adam	12	LS5
Heyen	Luca	10	B6	Johnston	Jeremy	13	LS7
Hiestand	Corban	9	B4	Jones	Dougie	9	B3
Hill	Jayden	9	S5	Jones	Isaac	11	L1
Hitchcock	Carter	8	L4	Jones	Logan	8	B8
Hitchcock	Jacob	10	L7	Jones	Mason	13	B7
Hodge	William	10	L8	Jones	Mitchell	7	B5
Hoeta	Manson	11	S2	Jones	Wyatt	12	L5
Hoeta	Tyler	9	L3	Jordan	Kace	9	S1
Hofmans	Dane	12	LS5	Jordan	Kale	11	S4
Hofmans	Kurt	10	LS1	Judd	Jacob	12	S4
Hokopaura	Samuel	9	S6	Julian	Sidney	11	LS3
Holdcroft	Stuart	10	L3	Julian	Will	9	LS1
Holdsworth	Logan	13	B4	Jury	Ryan	9	B3
Hooker	Benjamin	10	B7	Jury	Scott	13	S4
Hooker	Jacob	12	B6	Kalin	Braith	10	S2
Hooker	Toby	7	B2	Kataria	Ishaan	9	S6
Hooper	Joel	8	B6	Kato	Shu	12	LS6
Hooper	Liam	11	B7	Kearnton	Bryn	13	LS5
Hopkins	Bradley	10	B4	Keech	Joshua	11	LS1
Hopkins	Joshua	13	LS6	Keegan	Kysen	7	S2
Hopkirk	Mitchell	11	B5	Keegan	Xavier	12	S6
Horgan	Jamie	11	L1	Keig	Louis	12	S5
Horton	Max	9	S8	Keller	Riley	8	LS8
Hosking	Taidhg	10	LS2	Kelsen	Jack	9	LS2
Howarth	Oliver	7	L6	Kere-Rako	Xavier	13	L1
Hoyte	Connor	10	S1	Kerr	George	13	LS8

Kerr	Oliver	8	L8	Lord	Jaiden	13	S6
Kestle	Jamie	13	B4	Lovegrove	James	13	LS8
Killa	Krish	7	S5	Lovell	Aidan	12	LS6
Killa	Mehul	11	S3	Loveridge	Adam	11	L3
Kim	Jiwon	10	S2	Lucas	Devon	10	S1
King	Curtis	12	L6	Lucas	Kobe	12	S7
King	Matthew	9	L5	Luckin	Cullen	11	S6
King	Rian	9	L3	Luke	Kadyn	13	L4
Kirifi	Isaiah	12	LS6	Lupton	Marcus	11	LS2
Kiss	Caleb	8	S8	Lusk	Campbell	13	B6
Kleinsman	Simon	13	B5	Maaka	Jake	8	S1
Koch	Ben	13	B5	Macalalag	Rhen	7	LS4
Koch	Harry	13	B6	MacArthur	Fenton	10	S2
Koch	Joseph	8	L6	MacArthur	Kingston	8	S3
Komene	Logan	8	B1	MacDonell	Jamie	12	LS7
Koning	Ethan	11	B8	Maclean	Jake	9	LS3
Kowalewski	Ryan	9	L4	Macleod	Blaque	13	B7
Kozenof	Alec	13	L5	MacLeod	Tahanga	13	L7
Kretschmar	Chase	11	L2	Manning-Fleming	Aaron	11	S7
Krutz	Jack	13	S6	Manukonga-John	Ryan	12	S6
Kumar	Jerome	11	LS4	Marinovich	Luka	10	LS7
Kumar	Kyle	8	LS6	Marshall	Jacob	12	B8
Kuriger	Joshua	11	S5	Marshall	Samuel	8	B2
La Master	Keelan	8	LS1	Martin	Harry	9	L6
Laapo	Mairenga	13	L6	Mason	Cillian	13	B7
Lagera	Andre	8	S4	Mataitini	Abraham	13	B2
Lagera	Nate	10	S6	Mataitini	Elias	12	B1
Lamb	Isaac	7	B6	Matthews	Liam	13	S7
Langton	Dauntaè	10	LS5	Maxwell	Coby	10	L4
Langton	Ethan	13	B4	McBreen	Aden	13	S7
Larkin	Thomas	10	LS6	McCabe	Elijah	7	LS2
Lash	Elijah	8	S8	McCandlish	Zahn	9	L2
Lash	Noah	10	S7	McCarthy	Diarmaid	13	LS7
Law	Aidan	13	L6	McCook	Blane	13	L7
Law	Jordan	9	B4	McCormick	Jack	12	LS7
Lawn-Cliffe	Riley	12	S5	McDonald	Kaiyn	10	L5
Lawn	Caleb	12	S8	McDonald	Neko	10	S8
le Fleming	Tom	13	L3	McDonald	Riley	11	L4
Leauga	Joel	7	S4	McGrath	Oscar	10	L5
Lehrke	Henri	13	S5	McGrory	Cohen	9	L7
Leigh	Hendrix	10	L1	McGrory	Jackson	8	L8
Leigh	Xavier	11	L8	McGrory	Jadeim	13	L8
Leung	Angus	12	S2	McIntosh	Samuel	7	S5
Lewis	Daniel	8	L7	McKie	Hamish	12	L8
Lewis	Samuel	10	L2	McLean	Connor	9	S5
Lichtwark	Bradley	13	LS2	McLeod	Max	11	B6
Liggett	Cameron	13	L6	McNamara	Alex	10	B1
Lightoller	Daimen	11	L2	McNeice	Daniel	9	L8
Limmer	Cole	11	S4	McQuoid	Aedan	13	LS6
Linders	Jake	11	S6	Meads	Jack	11	S8
Linton	Daniel	8	S5	Medagedara	Indusara	10	L3
Linton	Mathew	11	S5	Medagedara	Kalviru	10	L8
Liu	Lewis	13	B5	Megchelse	Caleb	11	L3
Lobb	Ethan	10	L3	Meuli	Brayden	11	L4
Lobb	Mason	8	L1	Miller	Cleve	12	L6

Miller	Jack	12	B1	O'Sullivan	Sol	10	B6
Miller	Quinn	10	B8	Oakes	Corban	11	S1
Mills	Liam	12	LS1	Ogier	George	8	L1
Mills	Morgan	11	B1	Orchard	Cade	7	S7
Mitchell	Ashton	9	L4	Orr	Joshua	13	B8
Mitchell	Blake	12	L7	Osborne	Kade	7	L6
Mitchell	Connor	13	L1	Osten	Alexander	8	LS3
Mitchell	Isaac	9	L4	Owen	Caius	9	LS6
Mitchell	Logan	11	L5	Packer	Pawhare	11	L5
Mockett	Kade	9	B7	Park	Shinuk	13	B7
Mockett	Zak	10	B2	Parker Leef	Jack	9	L2
Moffitt	Callum	9	LS3	Parker	Henry	12	L8
Moffitt	Jimmy	11	LS5	Parkes	Kayden	9	LS6
Moffitt	Mac	7	LS5	Parkinson	Luke	13	L8
Moodie	Robert	11	LS6	Parsons	Connor	11	L6
Moorby	Ethan	8	LS2	Passmore	Sean Andrew	7	B8
Moore	Bede	8	L2	Paterson	Alex	12	B8
Moore	Lukas	9	LS4	Patten	Cannon	9	LS7
Moore	McKay	9	S6	Patten	Slater	7	LS6
Moreno	Rafael	8	S2	Pattison	Wyatt	10	B3
Morgan	Jax	9	S7	Paynter	Andrew	13	LS5
Morgan	Logan	9	B8	Pease	Amos	11	L6
Morgan	Robert	11	LS7	Pene	Brooke	11	LS8
Moriarty	Ambrose	13	B2	Pennington	Caleb	8	S8
Morris	Finn	13	B8	Perrett	Zac	9	LS4
Mortensen	Jacob	12	B8	Petersen	Tate	10	L6
Morton	Toby	12	LS1	Picard	Matthew	13	LS1
Mulligan	Edward	9	S8	Picard	Thomas	9	LS5
Mullin	Tyrone	13	L8	Pierce	Bronson	8	L3
Murfitt	Prezley	12	LS2	Pollard	Austin	9	B8
Murray-Taingahue	Flynn	10	B7	Pollard	Morgan	12	B7
Murugaiyen	Sreeram	11	S7	Poole	William	9	B7
Nakamura	Shoho	10	B8	Powell	Jackson	11	B3
Naughton	Curtis	11	B2	Powell	Jake	7	LS8
Neilson	Carl	10	LS8	Prendiville	Daniel	11	B4
Neilson	Cory	12	LS8	Price	Ben	12	S7
Newton	George	11	LS8	Price	Rhys	11	LS3
Newton	Jay	10	LS1	Price	Troy	10	LS4
Newton	Louis	11	LS1	Probyn	Charlie	9	LS8
Nganga	Itibwebwe	10	LS3	Pryor	Rico	7	S6
Ngatai	Ethan	12	B7	Pullen	Ariki	9	B1
Ngeru	Luke	7	L5	Punter	Alexander	7	S7
Nguyen	Danny	12	LS6	Putt	Riley	13	LS7
Nguyen	David	9	B5	Quilter-Phipps	Tate	7	S8
Nicoll	William	7	B7	Raine	Bryn	12	L1
Norgate	Terry	12	S1	Rajasingh	Rahul	12	B2
Normanton	Maaka	9	L1	Rakena	Manu	9	LS6
Nui	Traiyyaan	9	L8	Ramesh	Rohith	7	L7
O'Connor	Jacob	11	S8	Rangiwahia	Jack	7	L8
O'Mahony	John Pat	11	S1	Ratumaitavuki			
O'Neill-Kirchheiner	Jade	11	S2	-Kneepkens	Jacob	13	B7
O'Neill-Kirchheiner	Mikas	11	S3	Read	Cullann	9	LS1
O'Rorke	Matthew	10	S6	Read	Joshua	11	L7
O'Sullivan	Flynn	9	B6	Reade-Swan	Sebastian	12	S8
O'Sullivan	Marcel	8	B3	Reddish	Charlie	9	L3
				Renau	Patrick	8	S3

Rennie	Marino	12	LS3	Silk	Oliver	12	L7
Reumers	Cory	8	S6	Simpson	Stanley	9	B2
Reumers	Finn	7	S1	Sinclair	Kobe	13	S6
Revell	Rhys	12	L7	Sinclair	Nico	12	S1
Reyes	Yliac	9	LS6	Sisarich	Matthew	13	B6
Richards	Noah	9	B5	Skvor	Corey	13	LS4
Richardson	Quentin	10	L4	Skvor	Reece	13	LS3
Riri-Kenny	Ashton	10	S8	Smillie-Mattock	Trey	10	B5
Ritai	Cooper	11	LS2	Smit	JC	10	L4
Roberts	Alexander	10	LS1	Smith	Bradley	11	B1
Roberts	Daniel	10	B4	Smith	Darrell	13	B7
Roberts	Oliver	9	LS2	Smith	Fletcher	10	L1
Roberts	Ryan	7	B1	Smith	Logan	9	B1
Robertson	Nathan	11	S2	Smith	McGregor	13	L6
Robins	Rico	9	S2	Smither-Pilcher	Cole	9	B3
Roldan	Lawrence	8	B4	Smithson	Kaed	10	B6
Roldan	Stephen	7	B7	Snowden	Joseph	11	L7
Roper	Duncan	9	S1	Sofeni-Williams	Ignatius	11	LS3
Ropitini	Robert	11	L1	Sofeni	Denzell	12	LS3
Ropitini	Vince	13	L8	Sofeni	Fenni	12	LS4
Roseman	Ty	8	B7	Sofeni	Quintin	9	LS4
Rosser	Dakota	10	L7	Sofeni	Rikki	13	LS2
Rothman	J J	12	L8	Sofeni	Xavier	10	LS3
Roylance	Dylan	9	LS7	Soffe	Cole	13	B5
Ruakere Bennett	McCarthy	10	L8	Soffe	Korbin	10	B7
Ruakere-Hau	Brodin	12	LS1	Sole	Corbyn	13	LS8
Ruakere	Jayden	11	L8	Sorensen	Hamish	8	S4
Ryan	Asher	7	S2	Southern	Jack	9	LS5
Ryan	Koby	12	LS4	Southorn	William	10	L5
Ryan	Troy	13	L6	Sowman	Lucas	10	B8
Ryburn	Bonar	8	LS7	Speed	Shane	11	LS1
Ryburn	Johnny	11	LS6	Spicer	Olly	12	S8
Sadler	Tai	11	B2	Stanway	Vindylin	7	LS8
Sampson	Jared	11	L2	Stanyon	James	7	B4
Sarten	Lucas	13	L7	Starsmore	Samuel	12	LS5
Saxton	Kade	11	LS4	Steele	Reece	8	B8
Schimanski-Hunt	Langel	10	B2	Stenson	Isaac	7	LS5
Schultz	Braeden	13	S8	Stevens	Darcy	7	S3
Scott	Harry	7	S3	Stevenson	Cade	10	L2
Scott	Jack	9	S4	Stewart	Olivier	13	L5
Scott	Luca	8	LS8	Stokes	Thomas	11	LS4
Scott	Mason	10	LS2	Stolte	Zac	9	L6
Scott	Xavier	7	B3	Strohmeier	Mathias	8	B5
Scouller	Isaac	8	LS1	Sullivan-Ussher	Jack	9	B4
Scouller	Quinn	12	LS2	Sullivan-Ussher	Jasper	7	B5
Scrivener	Riley	8	LS4	Sulzberger	Logan	13	L2
Seddon	Cooper	7	LS6	Sutton	Jamie	10	S3
Seed	Ethan	13	S8	Tait	Hamish	8	LS5
Sellwood	Kieran	10	B5	Takahashi	Yuki	10	B4
Sharrock	Nathan	11	B5	Tarr	Aidan	12	L2
Shaw	James	7	L1	Tasker	Bowen	9	L7
Shaw	Tiago	7	L2	Taunt	Mason	11	S3
Shearman	Cameron	13	B6	Taylor	Leo	10	B1
Shotter	Corbyn	7	S4	Taylor	Samuel	9	LS6
Sigley	Theo	8	L4	Te Huia	Method	13	S6

Te Huna-Matuku	Fabian	11	L3	Walsh	Braden	10	L3
Te Raraku	Jason	9	LS8	Walsh	Seamus	12	L8
Tester	Asten	7	L3	Walsiyen	Gabriel	10	LS5
Theron	Michael	13	S5	Walton	Liam	13	L3
Theron	Nathan	10	S3	Wano	Maui	10	S6
Thomas	Jackson	11	S4	Ward	Liam	11	S5
Thomas	Rohan	13	S7	Waru	Ruben	7	LS4
Thompson	Cade	11	S4	Watson	Jonathan	8	L7
Thompson	Joshua	7	L4	Watson	Thomas	10	L4
Thompson	Liam	9	S5	Webby	Samuel	9	B2
Thompson	Quinn	10	S4	Webster	Joshua	8	L6
Tilt	Adam	10	S5	Welham	Joseph	7	L5
Tilt	Nathan	12	S1	Wells	Alexander	11	B6
Tippett	Oliver	10	LS6	Wells	Ethan	9	B6
Titter	Damian	9	LS8	Wells	Jordan	11	B7
Titter	Joshua	12	LS5	Wensor	Koen	7	L7
Tom	Allan	9	S7	Werder	Cooper	10	S7
Torres	Johann	10	L6	Weston	Luke	12	B6
Tsujimoto	Soichiro	13	S8	Westraad	Nicholas	13	B1
Turner	Ethan	13	B3	Whaley	Thomas	12	S5
Turner	Mitchell	10	B2	Whitaker	Daniel	10	L6
Tutemahurangi	Antonio	9	B5	Whitaker	Flynn	8	S6
Tutemahurangi	Blaze	10	B3	Whitaker	Jake	7	L8
Tyrrell	Louis	10	LS4	Whitehead	Arlin	9	LS7
Uhila	Siaosi	7	S7	Whitham	Alfie	11	L5
Van Beers	Joel	10	B4	Whiting	Harrison	9	B7
Van Blerk	Qbre	12	S2	Whitmore	Jackson	12	B2
van der Walt	Johnathan	11	S5	Whitmore	Kayde	9	B8
Van der Walt	Micheal	9	S4	Whittle	Jacob	12	B5
Van Hameren	Anthony	12	LS6	Wicksteed	Ryan	10	L8
Van Hameren	Jarim	7	LS2	Widdowson	Toby	7	B8
van Hameren	Jesse	10	LS5	Williams	Clayton	9	S8
van Hattum	Felix	10	B5	Williams	Fletcher	8	S1
Van Hattum	Joshua	12	B4	Williams	Joel	12	S3
Van Lith	Ezra	9	L7	Wills	Joseph	12	S6
van Loo	Kevin	11	LS7	Wilson	Elijah	13	S8
van Prehn	Jack	8	B1	Witts	Cameron	10	B6
Vanner	Cameron	13	L4	Wong	Wilson	13	LS3
Varga	Jordan	12	LS7	Wood	Harry	9	S1
Vassiliou	Lucas	7	B6	Wood	Matthew	8	LS6
Vedder-Shute	Joshua	7	S6	Woodhead	Kyle	11	L6
Ventresca	Amedeo	13	S3	Woodhead	Lachlan	12	L5
Ventresca	Gregorio	8	S7	Woodhead	Reuben	9	L1
Vertongen	Jordan	12	S3	Wright	Aidyn	11	B7
Vincent	Leo	8	L5	Wright	Breyan	9	B3
Vink	Geordie	12	L4	Wright	Logan	8	S7
Vinsen	Abe	8	L5	Wright	Maz	10	B7
Waayer	Heath	11	L4	Wright	Oliver	12	LS8
Waayer	Reuben	9	L8	Young	Anthony	10	B2
Waicere	Saki	12	LS8	Zhang	Yanwu	12	L8
Waicere	Sam	10	LS6	Zhanje	Tawanda	12	S7
Waite	Charlie	13	S2				
Waite	Ryan	10	S7				
Walker	Kase	9	L4				
Walls	Ryan	8	B6				

60TH JUBILEE – QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND

The spirit of community is alive and well at FDMC and the attendance at our 60th Jubilee celebrations in the middle of 2019 clearly showed those past pupils still feel the strong pull towards College and how it shaped the good men they are today.

The 60th Jubilee weekend kicked off with a Friday night gathering at the Westend Bowling club. This proved to be a popular event with a great turnout from all the different decades. Plenty of FDMC Old boys came in from all over the country and further abroad. Many had not been back to the College since the 50th Jubilee and some not since leaving school. Thanks to Martin Dravitzki and Sir Brother Pat Lynch who spoke on the night and reminisced about the various characters who either taught there, or attended the College as students.

Since its opening in 1959, the College has been through a myriad of changes. These range from having a small staff solely of Brothers, who did all the teaching, coaching, dormitory duty, maintenance and promotion, to the much larger staff of lay people today managing school and hostel. The initial school was new a vibrant, and due to the recent efforts of our Proprietor, has been largely refurbished to present itself in a similar state today. Our visitors were impressed and astounded at the size and facilities in the present day school.

On the Saturday morning we hosted a sports exchange against Wanganui Collegiate with a number of football and rugby teams competing. The 1st IX and 1st XV games were well supported before an old boys' invitational basketball team played the

Senior A. The game was a great spectacle and a great advertisement for College unity.

Guided tours around the College grounds also took place on the Saturday morning. Many thanks go to the Year 13 College Leaders and staff for assisting on the day and enabling our guests to see the many changes that have taken place over the past 60 years.

Plenty of people dropped in on the Saturday for the decade photos before sitting down for a meal in the College Hostel. Food brings people together and it was a pleasant occasion and really heartening to see many of the Old Boys reminiscing about what happened in their days, the legendary teachers they had, and the antics they used to get up to. Some of their stories really happened... It was especially pleasing to see so many first decade students from the 1960s present. They enjoyed being able to connect as the founding group and share stories about the good old days.

A special Sunday Mass was held at St Joseph's Church, followed by morning tea. This was an appropriate way to finish off the Jubilee weekend and thanks to both Anna Zsigovits-Mace for her organisation and Old Boy Father Tom Lawn acting as celebrant. A big thanks must also go to Taranaki Civil Construction for their sponsorship, and to all those who played a part in bringing us all together.

Those who attended would have it reinforced that there is no friend like an old friend. Several of them are grandfathers of present day students and we know that with the spirit and good reputation the College has, the legacy of support will continue.

Deputy Principal, Tim Stuck, organized the whole weekend and deserves our thanks for the way in which past students would have been facilitated to "touch hearts" in their interactions.





FDMC 60th Jubilee First Day Pupils 1959



FDMC 60th Jubilee 1959-1969





FDMC 60th Jubilee 1970-1989



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